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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MINERS WILL WIN IN THEIR GREAT STRUGGLE

All They Have Asked May Not Be Conceded, but the Operators Will Grant an Advance.

Many of the Larger Mine Owners Are Even Now Ready to Make Radical Concessions.

But Each Is Hesitating and Halting, Hoping Some Other Will Take the Initiative.

Dorothy Deane for the Post-Dispatch Feels the General Pulse in the Great Coal Centers.

RATCHFORD'S ESTIMATE WAS CONSERVATIVE.

triumph of the strikers over the West Virginia and Lake Eric Railroad Mining Companies and the unexpected spread of the strike in Central and Southern Illinois makes the situation more grave than would appear by a glance at Pres-

Indiana, 8,000 miners 6,400 out

Kentucky, Tennessee 5,000 out

The facts show that the total number of miners idle in the various States, as

The loss in wages to these 108,000 miners by reason of their suspension is es-

timated to be \$453,600 for the week, figured on basis that if at work they would earn 70 cents a day. This number of miners would mine not less than an av-

erage of one and two-fifths tons a day, or 924,000 tons a week. Supposing that the operator makes a profit of 25 per cent a ton on mined coal, he would be

The railroad companies which have been transporting this coal to the lake at an average rate of 80 cents a ton will lose in the neighborhood of \$700,000. Add-

ed to the above the loss in wages to railway employes, dockmen and lake vessel employes, loss to coal dealers, etc., will bring the cost of the strike for the past

ment by President Ratchford shows the number of miners on strike.

The failure of the United States Marshals to keep the Slavs at w

. With the exception of West Virginia and Illinois, the following tabulated state-

The 125,000 soft coal miners are going to win their struggle for higher wages. They won't get what they are striking for, but will get an advance of pay. They have been making about \$1.30 a day, out of which they have to pay for the o'l burned in their miners' lamps for sharpening their tools and other labor extras amounting from 11 to 18. cents a day. They are striking "For living wages—\$\foataga a day." They won't get this, but concessions will be made to them after the strike has gone on a little longer.

Many big mine owners with whom I have the strike has gone on a little longer.

Many big mine owners with whom I have the strike has gone on a little longer.

talked are ready to grant increases now, but each one is afraid to be the first to Rallroads are confiscating coal everyyield They want to act together. The sit-uation here is not saddening. On the whole Prices for coal ha

Down the Monongahela River is a continuation of mines. All are idle. Yesterday I went down to Monongahela City, twenty miles from here, and visited one of the mines of James Jones & Sons, who are large operators and have several mines with an office in Pittsburg. Two of the mines owned by the firm have been idle since Friday. "Jim" Jones, as he is called, talks ators have stocks of coal on hand and do

they must all do. I am sorry my men quit. some time next week, they will be ready to 'Half a loaf is better-than no loaf.' There receive a call for a meeting. It is barely are two classes of men who work in the possible that by the end of next week

ident Ratchford's estimate, which follows:

West Virginia, 10,000 miners

loser by the strike to the amount of \$231,000.

week up to the enormous sum of \$1,300,000.

place it with the balance due in an envelope

Then Mr. Jones said: "Twenty-sever

years ago they used to earn from \$150 to \$200 a mouth and some of the men would have

"Three million tons between here and Cin-cinnati. I make hay while the sun shines."

I went among the cottages and found them

Pittsburg district, 21,000 miners

Ohio district, 28,000 miners

Kansas, Iowa, Alabama

Total number of miners out

nearly as can be learned, is as follows:

Bpecial to Post-Dispatch from Staff Correspondent.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—I have cheerful tidings to give the whole country through the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—The number of men now on strike is 108.000; the number still at work in soft coal mines in eleven

other labor extras, amounting from 11 to 16 bitration; only a few of the great coal

Prices for coal have gone up 35 cents

No disorder is reported at any point, COL. REND ON THE STRIKE.

The Big Operator Believes It Will Last Until August.

with a broad Scotch accent. He is honest and outspoken and in sympathy with his men. He says:

not want a settlement now. Others are in-different and would just as soon allow their mines to stand idle as to pay higher rates. "They should have more wages. There should be conferences held and a scale of wages arranged. What one operator does their full strength, which I think will be

22,000 out

DANGLED AT A ROPE'S END. THREW ROTTEN EGGS

Erastus Brown, the Victim of a Mob's Violence at Union, Mo.

He Died a Craven's Death, too Scared to Plead for Mercy.



Annie Foerving's Assailant Strangled by Vigilantes.

Forty Mounted Men Broke Into the Jail Before Daybreak.

HANGED HIM TO AN OLD WILLOW TREE

County Judge Coleman Pleaded With the Lynchers, Who Said They Were Protecting Their Homes and Ordered Him About His Business

Sheriff Puchta's Home Was Guarded Against Interference While the Mob Carried Out Its Plans Without a Hitch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 10.—In the presence of this vicinity. Twice he had attempted to defile women of his own race. On the day of the crime he saw Miss Anna Foerving, a discovered her in the roadway. He carried the control of the crime he saw Miss Anna Foerving, a discovered her in the roadway. He carried

ravisher, was dragged from the county jail pretty country lass, come into Villa Ridge her to the home of John Sweet, a prominent two hours before daybreak yesterday, taken to make some purchases. She lives with her three-quarters of a m.le down the Union- aunt, a mile and a half east of the village. to the girl the men organized posses and scoured the country side for her assailant. In half an hour he was discovered hiding n the brush near the village of St. Clair. He was dragged to Farmer Sweet's home

and into his victim's presence.
"That is the man," the girl shricked and apsed into hysterics. The posse took Brown out to hang him He protested his innocence and avowed he had not defiled the girl. John Sweet counseled moderation. His word prevailed and the trembling wretch was sneaked into Union and lodged in jail. All but a few nembers of the posse rode back to Villa Ridge and gave out that the negro had been

Sunday Miss Foerving's neighbors learned that they had been duped by the friends of law and order. There were meetings at the village corner and Sunday night a dozen young men rode into Union and aroused Sheriff Puchta.

As he stepped on the verandah, the spokes-man said: "Where are the keys of the jail. We've a prisoner here." "Have you committment papers?" Puchti

"Yes, be quick," was the reply and two men selzed the little officer. He broke from them, dashed into the hous and slammed the door.

Puchta says his interviewers were young

At midnight Friday Rev. Mr. Burton of St. Clair, who had gone to Labadie to hold service, encountered half a dozen squads of armed horsemen as he rode home. They seemed to be riding towards a rendezvous at the Burbois pool near Villa Ridge. If Rev. Mr. Burton had his suspicions of what the midnight host was up to he kopt them to himself until after they were realized. Then he rode into Union and told the county authorities what he had seen dur

the south side of the Burbols River, two Joy, the victim of leprosy, whose

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

THE VICTIM OF THE MOB.

3,000 out 1 and skilfully executed.

The crime for which "Black Rastus" died with a rock,

St. Clair road and hanged to an old willow | The brute concealed himself in the foliage by the roadside half a mile out of town. The lynching was deliberately planned When the girl passed returning he sprang out and skulffully executed. was committed Friday of last week. He was She fell and when the black fiend sprang

trangement between Mr. Stevenson and his

James Stevenson leaped into wealth by

enough to buy a dinner, but he was always

tardy call for police aid.

DOSE KILLS HIM.

Henry Lillich Swallows Medicine Pre-Sullivan as a hotel proprietor. pared for Another and Death Results.

Henry Lillich, 67 years old, a laborer liv- wife and he did not live under the same ing at 2000 Wyoming street, swallowed a roof with her. His apartments were in the spoonful of medicine intended for his common law wife, Mary Spindler, last night, medium between the estranged couple. She and an hour later he was found dend in was anxious to bring about a reconciliation

and it is believed now that the failure to do the woodshed Friday the woman procured a prescription so decided her in leaving home. It was at from Dr. Elbridge A. Shay, 3708 South first thought by the family at Brooklyn Broadway, which would make her sleep that she was staying with her father. Mr. during the hot nights. She slept soundly Stevenson denied that he knew of her Friday night while Lillich tossed and rolled whereabouts. "They say that she came about the bed and was kept awake by rub- here to the hotel the night she disappeared," said Mr. Stevenson. "That is not bing the perspiration from his body peared," said Mr. Stevenson. "That is not Saturday he suffered intolerably with the true; I wish she had come here. I would

heat and was sleepy, but could not sleep. have protected her if she needed any pro-Remembering the quiet night the woman tection." had passed, he secured the bottle from which she had taken her essence of rest gaining control of the Park Square Triangle and swallowed a spoonful from it. He walked out of the house and stretched

thrifty, and, saving his money, invested at in real estate. He succeeded in interesting

Mrs. Stevenson Requests Aid-A Fam-

miners had not struck. Supt. Bartels says evidently do not know, for to-day Mrs. Ste-

NORDICA WORSE. Mr. Stevenson is an intimate frriend of

John L. Sullivan, and it was he who, a year ago, announced his itention of backing The Condition of the Prima Donna Un expectedly Takes an Unfavorable The missing girl was Mr. Stevenson's Turn-Death Not Unlikely. favorite daughter. There had been an es-

> Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897 (Special cable to the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 10 .- The condition of Mme Lillian Nordica, the prima donna who has een seriously ill at the Hotel Savoy for some time, is grave. It was thought yesterday that she was out of danger, but he physicians say that at ridnight last night she was not making as favorable progress owards recovery as expected.

VIOLA ALLEN SEASICK. The Star of the Stage Unconscious for Hours.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897 LONDON, July 10 .- Viola Allen, the popusome years ago. When he came to this country from Ireland he had hardly money

BOUGHT BY HOOLY.

Mamie Herth Left Home Saturday and The House That Barney Built Not for zen, and resident of Bloomington for forty-Bradly Martin. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897

BOSTON, Mass., July 10.—Miss Grace Stevenson, a preposeesing 25-year-old heiress, and a great favorite in Brooklyn society, who has been missing from her home since April 2818 April 2818 have asked the police to assist them in (Special čable to the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 10.—The rumor that the Bardley Martins had taken Barney Barnato's house proves false. The house has she left home she said she was going to been house by the Brooklyn in the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

(Special čable to the Post-Dispatch.) The parents of Mamie Herth, 13 years old, His millions are invested in bleycle shares People are wondering whether the new

AT UMPIRE SHERIDAN.

Hottest Base Ball Game That Was Ever Witnessed in the History of Sportsman's Park.

Spectators Grew So Angry Over the Decisions of Umpire Sheridan, That They Mobbed Him.

Play Stopped in the Fifth Inning Until Von Der Ahe Brought the Police Into the Field.

After the Browns' Victory the Crowd Marched Sheridan Away to the Toots of Tin Horns.



were, too. Do you wonder Chris sat in the

Months.

At 1 o'clock Saturday morning Farmer Special to the Post-Dispatch. Joseph Soph, whose home is on the bluffs JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 10.—Jasper the white-coated man and his coter; with miles east of Union, was awakened by the passing of a cavalcade of horsemen.

He looked out of his window and as the troops passed over the hilltops he counted by the light of the moon forty horsemen, a family named Nagel. They don't seem disturb by the light of the words of fours. Every man disturb by the reports of Mr. Lov's stranger of freekled from his lips a shop-worm to be seen the positions behind the back stop and took seats in the grand stand. The Browns went to bat and Blily Hart was the first man up.

"Strike one," yelled Sheridan. Directly the words fell from his lips a shop-worm disturb by the reports of Mr. Lov's stranger.

by the light of the moon forty horsemen, moving in platoons of fours. Every man carried either a shotgun or rifle. A farm wagon containing seven men drew up the rear.

"There go the lynchers to finish 'Black, Bastus,' said Soph to his wife, and he him. She places his food at his door and how the solution of the files in the grocery then the patient has daily grown worse.

For eighteen months Joy has occupied a room, the door of which is kept continually locked. Not even his wife is allowed to see him the dust behind home plate.

Sheridan did not see it. He was ignorant of what was in store for him, but his ignorance didn't last long. "Look out!" him. She places his food at his door, and norance didn't last long. "Look out!" when she has gone he opens the door, screeched A. Smith, the Brooklyn catcher, and takes it in. He does his own washing, as another egg shot from the grand stand nothing being taken out of the room.

Mrs. Joy says she has no objection to Smith happened to have stuck in the air. waiting upon her husband, to whom she is This egg broke and sprayed its gummy yeldevoted, but he doesn't wish her to see low drops in all directions.

him on account of his appearance. He is a mass of sores from head to foot. He passes stand in dumb amazement. He had heard his time when awake in reading. Such newspapers and books as he is done with he the store in his recommendation of the store in his recommendation. ns in the stove in his room.

LOST POCKETBOOK FOUND. But \$3,000 Worth of Notes and Other Papers Are Missing.

ing \$3,000, and other valuable papers, all of which are missing.

MARGARET PHILLIPS DEAD. Last of the Moats, McLean County's patriarch among the first families of eggs.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—Margaret

John Hamilton, aged 83, one of the plo-neers of McLean County, also died in the He was a prominent citi-

THE WEATHER

FORECAST.

SHOWERS-COOLER

The base ball game at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon between the Browns and the Brooklyns came near ending in the fifth inning, when the feelings of hundreds of spectators ran away with their ideas of propriety and Umpire Sheridan was rotter

It was in the fifth inning that the overzealous rooters for St. Louis broke loose and demc strated by the most insulting instruments their minds could light upon their feelings for the man whom they sincerely believed to be unfair in his treatment of the home club. Up to the fifth inning the crowd had guyed and hooted at the luckless Sheridan, but there seemed no indications of such an outburst. The feeling against Sheridan's rulings as master of the diamond reached the fever heat when the vis-itors were given the benefit of several close

Then it was that a certain small boy was seen to creep along the inside of the fence between the grand stand and the diamond and hand to a stout man in a white coat a suspicious-looking paper bag, the sides of which bulged and plainly indicated that the

contents were neither soft nor bulky.

The man who received the bag is well known to the faithful attendants at Sportsman's Park. He stood belind the back stop, surrounded by a crowd of excited and trembling men, who closed in upon him as a big pokeeman strolled over in the direc-tion of the little group.

Only a few people saw the boy as he crouched behind the fence and stealthily made his way to the man in a white coat. Jasper Joy Has Lived in Isolation at
His Home for Eighteen

But everybody saw the bunch of conspirators as the big policeman found business in
their direction, and it was whispered from man to man in the grand stand until the sound almost became a low rumbling.

"They are going to rotten-egg Sheridan."
As the nines changed from field to bat

grounds of a major league club. Particu-larly, he never thought he would be that

especial umpire.
With his sun-tanned face upturned at the hundreds of excited people he stood specchless and palpably frightened. Then the air Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—A pocket-book was found to-day in the basement of the court-house, which was stolen from George Husman of Natsona, Ill., the night of the midsummer carnival in this city. The pocket-book contained notes aggregating \$3,000, and other valuable papers, all of the midsing. and redress which the rules of the National League afford him, they doubted no longer. Egg after egg did inshoots and drops and its venerable walls against Sher.dan's back. nel Thursday when the water was rough.
She became extremely seasick and in half an hour her life was almost despaired of. She was unconscious when the boat landed, apparently on the verge of death, and did not revive for some hours.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, III., July 10.—Margaret

Phillips, aged 87, of Money Creek Township, died to-day.

She was unconscious when the boat landed, apparently on the verge of death, and did not revive for some hours. oughly enraged crowd misconstrued the move. It looked as if the Brooklyns, the recipients of whose favors called down the insult upon Sheridan's head, were about to form a rescue party if not actually to do battle against the offenders of their champ-

At this, men in the grandstand who had at this, men in the grandstand was had taken no part in the affair with the eggs, bristled up and made ready to enlist if it came to an open declaration of war. Some took a firm grip on their walking canes.

Others nervously iwisted their umbrellas in lieu of more formidable instruments. And there were others who selzed beer glasses of the park if the fight signal were given. It was a good thing all around that the fight signal was not given. It might has some from any direction, but the reserved.

strike should continue long?"

mines, one class who want to work and one call for a meeting will go out and the con-who do not want to work, and the ones who ference will be held the following week. work the least do the most grumbling. There have been no idle days here until the strike." last till the end of the month. It maybe himself on an abandoned sofa in the vood-"What does your pay roll average to each ended by that time. I am sure when a conference is held the strike will be called He turned to his bookkeeper and told him off. The miners, however, must modify shed to get some provisions and found He turned to his bookkeeper and told him to answer. Mr. Cooper, the bookkeeper, replied: "It averages \$45 a month."

"You deduct from this amount the rent of the house and the amount the miner owes at the store, do you not?"

"Yes, we make out the statement and off. The miners, however, must modify their demands. I do not think the railway their demands. I do not (Signed.)

RUMOR UNFOUNDED.

Supt. Bartels Says the Carlinville Men Are Still Out.

LOST-AN HEIRESS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLINVILLE, Iil., July 10.—A rumor has been current among outside coal mining circles to the effect that the Carlinville

Method or alive her relatives in gation showed that she had not been there, where the control of the control of the control of the circles to the effect that the Carlinville

Method or alive her relatives

Whether she is dead or alive her relatives

Marrie is described as large for her age, His millions are invested in bicycle shares. Mamie is described as large for her age,

Cannot Be Found.

went among the cottages and found them the miners formerly in his employ have professed aid in a search for her daughter.

A family ekeleton exposed for the first contributed on Page Seven.

Mamie is described as large for her with brown hair and eyes, and wore when owner will enjoy the house Barnato built, and white straw hat with purple and which the superstitious say will never time on the day of the young woman's dis-

Carondelet Milliner Avoids a Charivari

by Notifying the Police and

Keeping Very Quiet.

There was a big charivari on the tapis in

not to be found in the house marked for

luminous blue eyes has kept a dry goods

the occasion.

would have been the same. The slightest motion on the part of players or umpire would have been taken by the infuriated

lowed after the Brooklyn players flocked to Sheridan's side. The ammunition of the attacking forces had given out, but the fact was not known to Sheridan and the players around him. He seemed to take courage, and with the visiting players, who had deserted the diamond, he strode over to the St. Louis bench, where sat Manager Nicol

"See here," hoarsely shouted Sheridan to Nicol, "I want protection. Give it to me, or I'll call the game and give it to Brook-

Protection?" echoed Nichol. "Why, you've got all the protection you want. En-force the league rules and umpire fairly and you wouldn't have to ask for protection. What! You are not going to stop this! I right; I'll forfeit the game to Brooklyn." 'Do, if you dare!" said Nichol, "I'm tell, ing you this as a friend, for your own good.

If you forfeit this game to Brooklyn, that nob up there won't do a thing to you. Look

Sheridan turned to the grand stand. Its



Morgan Murphy caught Cross' throw to catch Germany Smith, but Sheridan didn



It was as if a dozen Roman candles all loaded with eggs were touched off and shaken

umpire, and waiting to see if the consulta-tion's threatening aspect would blossom into a ruction. Sheridan evidently saw danger if he did forfeit the game. He turned on his heel and walked away to the

As he was doing so, Chris Von der Ahe and three policemen came on the field. Sheridan ran to them and begged for pro-

"Go on with the game," said Mr. Von der Ane. "I shall see you have protection as far as is in my power and the power

The umpire waved his hand at the Brook lyn players, who resumed their positions on the diamond. Sheridan slowly, walked to his customary place behind the plate and shouted "play ball." A roar of cat-calls and cheers split the air. The next moment Billy Hart's eye caught a low curve, and the ball never stopped until Hart was safe

The pleasant sound of a base hit seemed to pacify the crowd, and there was no further disturbances. For the remaining four innings Sheridan was more or less jeered, but no threats were made against When the game was concluded in favor of the Browns a crowd of 300 or more lined up on two sides and forced Sheridan to Browns' dressing-room. As he passed down the aisle thus formed his teeth were clenched and his face noticeably pale. Tin horns were blown in his face and ears and the hisses sounded like the escape pipe of a glant engine

The exit of Sheridan alone was exciting It would assuredly have been more so had not the hard-fought game been a deserved | eggs on the side. victory for the Browns.

e from the exciting incidents and the final assault attending Sheridan's umpiring, it was a brilliant game from end to end, and one that none of the 1,200 specta tors will soon forget. Every inch of ground covered by a player on either side in his effort to touch all four bases was fought for hard. The Browns won by the close score of 4 to 3 because they again outplayed oklynites at the bat and in the field Billy Hart pitched grand ball and fielded his territory cleverly, though there was a pe riod in the contest when he came near making a fatal ascension into the air.

Sheridan was away awry in his rulings on balls and strikes off both pitchers, but of his blunders Hart was given several shades the worst of it. These odds and the fact that three hits, two in succession, were made off the Bond Hill boy, had a demoral izing effect on him in the third inning. The Browns cleverly pulled out of the hole after Brooklyn made two runs, and then Hart settled down to business as steadily as you please. He gave no more bases on balls, he struck out three men and allowed the

Trolley Chasers but four more hits. Kennedy, the Brooklyn's star pitcher, traveled as fast as steam would let him in order to get here in time to pitch the game. The Brooklyns counted on him to win the rubber for them, and he made a noble stagger at realizing their hopes. He pitched good ball at critical points and got two singles. Barring G. Smith's three errors at thort, one of which lost his team a chance e keep the score tied in the eighth inning

Kennedy was given great support. The game was full of sensational plays The errors charged up to Hartman and Cross were not costly and did not mar the beauty of the club's splendid showing. St. Louis was the first to score. After

second A. Smith made a mess of things and Harley anchored on third. Hartman swatted turn came in the third. Harley worked

would have been the same. The slightest motion on the part of players or umpire a clean single. Jones beat out an infield hit, and Anderson sacrificed. Then Shindle crowd as hostile, and then skulls would have been tracked.

An interval of breathless suspense followed after the Brooklyn players flocked.

The Brooklyns tied the score in the eighth on G. Smith's single, a wild pitch and Kennedy's timely drive.

SHE FOOLED 'EM ALL.

SHE FOOLED 'EM ALL.

Solly singled in the Brown's half of the MISS IDA WERNER MARRIED THE







Diagram of the voice that got Umpire Sheridan disliked and a basket of over-due



Douglas had fouled to A. Smith, Harley ing of Cross and Hallman stopped any pushed out a single. When he tried to steal further run getting.

This is "Red," who carries bats for the

Browns and wanted to lead the mob to

hang Sheridan.

the ball to left for a trio of bags and scored Harley. A play at the plate nipped Hart-man, and then Dan Sully poked a corker into right. Hallman retired the side in a puny hit to Kennedy.

**Brocklya was easy in the second, but turn came in the third. Harley worked Kennedy for a pass and went to second on Hartman's out at first. A fumble by G. Smith of Grady's smart grounder let him take third. He scored when Grady died attempting to steal second.

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**Cons. Shindle. Hallman. Three-base hits—Laily. Cross. Shindle. Hallman. Sacritice hits—Ander-base hits—Laily. Cross. Shindle. Hallman. Three-base hits—Laily. Cross. Shindle. Hallman. Sacritice hits—Ander-base hits—Laily. Cross. Shindle. Hallman. Three-base hits—Laily. Cross. Shindle. Hallman



Among those present were some of the merry, merry chorus from the Cave of

eighth and took secend on G. Smith's muft of the throw-down. Hallman dropped a beauty just inside the left field foul line, driving in the run. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	1	BROOKLYN.
	AE	ABHPOAE
Douglas, c. 4 1 5	1 0	Griffin, cf 4 1 1 0 0 Jones, rf 5 1 2 0 0
Harley of 9 9 9	0 0	Jones, rf 5 1 . 2 0 0
Hart'n, 3b. 4 1 1	0 1	Anderson, 1f 4 1 0 0 0 Shindle, 3b, 4 2 1 3 0 LaChance 1b 4 1 12 0 0 Canavan, 2b 3 0 3 2 0 G. Smith, ss 3 1 2 5 3 4 Smith, c 4 0 8 3 1
Grady, 1b., 2 0 4	0 0	Shindle, 3b. 4 2 1 3 0
Murphy, 1b 2 0 3	0 0	Shindle, 3b. 4 2 1 3 0 LwChance 1b 4 1 12 0 0 Canavan, 2b 3 0 3 2 0 G. Smith, ss 3 1 2 5 8
Lally, If 4 2 3	0 0	Canavan, 2b 3 0 - 3 2 0
Hall'n, 2b. 4 2 4	0 0	G. Smith, ss 3 1 2 5 8 A. Smith, c. 4 0 8 3 1 Kennedy, p. 4 2 0 2 0
Cross, ss 4 1 3	7 1	A. Smith, c. 4 0 8 3 1
House'n, rf 4 0 2	0 0	Kennedy, p. 4 2 0 2 0
Hart, p 3 1 0	4 0	
		Totals35 9 24 15 4
Totals 34 10 27	1202	

about the store a little after 9, but as their victims were supposed to be gone, they went away and the quiet of Mr. and Mrs. Kreher was undisturbed wherever they were.

GREAT GROWTH OF RUSSIA. Development of the Muscovite Empire Excites the Wonder of the World.

From the Cleveland Leader. From 1859 to 1897 no general census was taken in the Russian empire. In the former year the population was about 74,000,000. In 1895 it was estimated by the statistical committees of the Imperial Government that mittees of the Imperial Government that about 129,500,000 p copie lived in the territories subject to the Czar. It has been found this year that the number is over 127,00,000, not counting the inhabitants of Finland, where a separate and special census is taken, the nomad tribes on the plains of Central Asia, or par, of the mountainers of the Caucasus, where the enumeration was delayed by severe storms. As Finland has about 2.50,000 people, it will be seen that the official estimates were nearly as accurate

MISS IDA WERNER MARRIED THE HORSE DOCTOR.

HE'S SUCH A NICE OLD MAN.

Nothing carried from one season to another. Everything must go-the decks must be cleared and such prices as these will do it. The real test of our advertisements are the crowds of satisfied purchasers who respond and always find everything as represented.

WASH GOODS, Crowded all last woek. Further great attractions. Must clear large and small figures and stripes these goods.

New lot of beautiful Lawns, in all styles and colors, large and small figures and stripes these goods worth up to 10c. Fine Sheer Dimities, Batiste, Jaconet Lawns, in the newest Lawns and good quality of Dimities, these goods worth up to 10c yard.

We will commence Monday a great sale of Foreign and most popular weaves of the season. Fine Corded Novelties Handsome Sheer Dimities, Lawns Etamies, Batistes and lace and open work grounds, perfect in styles and colors or and a good assortment to select from especiality these goods worth from 12½c to 25c, yard.

Fine sheer ORGANDIES and IMPORTED DIMITIES in the best styles and colors; these goods worth from 12½c to 25c, yard.

Fine sheer ORGANDIES and IMPORTED DIMITIES in the best styles and colors; these goods worth 20c and 25c; per yard.

Great assortment of GENUINE FRENCH ORGANDIES; these are the quality goods you have been paying 25c for; per yard.

Koechlin-Baumgartner best quality Organdies (finest Organdie made); prices have been 35c

Novelty Linens in plaids, stripes and fancy weaves; these goods worth up to 50c.

Embroidered Silk Tissue and Egyptian Mull; early season's price for the goods have

Yes fine sheer Organdies and Egyptian Mull; early season's gale price.

Men's fine all-silk Flowing End and Teck Ties, light colors, always soid at 48c; 23c WHITE GOODS.—More pop-ular than ever. Lowest prices for relia-ble goods. Carondelet last night, but it did not do-inch goes at materialize as the intended victims were (per yard)........ .15c Extra good quality 8-4 White French Organdle, worth 45c, 29c Every detail had been arranged to make the event a success in the way of harrowing trimmings, such as a riot of discord with old tin pans and of songs that are no longer tolerated in beer halls.

The couple for whom this ovation was intended one Dr. and Mark Warkers. tended are Dr. and Mrs. Kreher.

For a number of years a prime looking and robust woman with brown hair and Clearing Sale Price (per yd)... 50

luminous blue eyes has kept a dry goods and notion store in a big two-story brick house at the corner of Minnesota and Bates street. She always dressed well, was seemingly fond of company, but attended closely to business, and kept her store open early and late. She was Miss Ida Werner, several years on the right side of forty, and not lacking for admirers.

SLAUGHTER SALE OF

WASH DRESS SKIRTS, You don't care
them—You are only INTERESTED in the PRICE.

Lot extra well-made Skirts, in polka dot, stripe and plain
Linen Sultings; also fancy light-colored duck; sold
everywhere at \$1.25; Monday.

Lot very fine washable Skirts, in shepherd checks, linen,
cheviot. French blue, navy blue, black and plain white duck,
also stripes, linen suitings, etc; you would buy quick of
\$1.50; but Monday.

Also stock of extra fine White Pique—some in the lot worth
\$7.50; in three lots.

Lot 1, worth \$2.75, Lot 2, worth \$3.75.

Made

Big bargain in Fans; prices made to sell lots quickly; See bargains at

5c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 19c

Made

We make these from \$1.50 up. Of course you want a Girdle—if so, you can't afford to order one before seeing us. Very finest quality, made of 5-inch extra heavy double-faced Black Satim—long streamers, four dozen buttons—exquisitely \$3.50

\$3.50 io., your can't afford to order one before seeing us. Very finest quality, made of 5-inch extra heavy double-faced Black Satim—long streamers, four dozen buttons—exquisitely \$3.50 io., your can't afford to order one before seeing us. Very finest quality, made of 5-inch extra heavy double-faced Black Satim—long streamers, four dozen buttons—exquisitely \$3.50 io., your can't afford to order one before seeing us.

And the lesson he taught was good; There are no classes or races, but

One human brotherhood."

HOSIERY. Buy where you get best values. Ladies' full regular made Cotton Hose; Hermsdorf black; double soles and high spliced heels and toes; regular price 25:; Mid-Season Sale Price (pair). | 50 Ladles' Fine Silk-Plaited Hose, fancy boot patterns, with spliced heels and toes, regular price 75c, Mid-Summer Sale Price (pair).......350

Stockinet Dress Shields

Fine Large Chamois, well

CHILD'S CAPS.

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M. GOODS DELIVERED FREE TO SUBURBAN TOWNS. CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS.

enacted on Possum Creek, where many of the Cherokee Freedmen, who have been paid considerable sums of money by the Government, are holding a picnic. In a fight following a quarrel over Lil-lian Stewart, a vivacious mixed-blood, Will Nava and John Connor were shot and killed and the Stewart girl mortally wounded.

Paul Elliott, who did the shooting, escaped. Excursion to Lebanon.

To the great College lot sale on July 14-15. An opportunity for St. Louisans to enjoy an outing with the advantages of the Lebanon Magnetic water and secure some of the bargains at the lot sale. One fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold July 13, 14 and 15, good to return on or before July 16, 1897. Ticket offices 101 North Broadway and Union Station!

Steamship Movements. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10 .- Arrived: Waestang, Liverpool. NEW YORK, July 10.—Sailed; Fulda, Genoa; La Bretagne, Havre; Obdam, Otter-dam; Anchoria, Glasgow; Etrupia, Liver-SHIELDS, July 9.-Sailed: Umbria, New York. LIVERPOOL, July 9.—Arrived: Cep-nalonia, Boston; sailed, Taric. NEW YORK, July 10.—Sailed: Aurania, New York. NAPLES, July 10.—Sailed: Kaiser Wil-helm II., New York. im II., New York. HAVRE, July 10.—Sailed: La Gascagne SOUTHAMPTON, July 10.-Saile1: New York, New York, NEW YORK, July 10.—Arrived: Veen dam, Rotterdam. Infant Pulsation.

The pulsation of an infant is from 130 to

Could Not Sleep. Nervousness and Other Troubles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was afflicted with stomach trouble

neuralgia and kidney complaint and was HANAWAY-Beloved husband of Maggie so nervous I could not sleep. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me strength and proved a great blessing ARRENNIA SUTTON. Belgrade, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills qure nauses, indigestion, 250

do.

The conferees are still hopeful of being able to conclude their labors by the middle of next week.

There has been some discussion of the form of the reciprocity provision of the bill. It is understood that the President himself has expressed himself as favoring a policy of allowing considerable latitude and based upon liberal principles.

Of the Senate amendments passed upon the House representatives have conceded about three-quarters.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Among the fourth-class postmasters appointed tothe fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day were:
Missouri-Albert Volman, Hillsboro, Jef-ferson County; Wm. Hunter, Lake Prairie, Crawford County; R. L. Henry, Knoxville, Ray County; M. B. Church, Maywood, Lewis County; J. E. Cougleton, Moriey, Scott County; E. E. Price, Shibley's Point, Adair County. Adair County, B. B. Frie, Oakhill, Peorla County; M. L. Bishop, Tinley Park, Cook County.

Toxas-E. E. Poily, Canadain, Hemphill County; A. N. Hillingshead, Ganado, Jack.

DEATHS.

county; A. a

COBBE-On July 9, at 12:45 a. m., Daniel Cobbe, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Mary Jane Cobbe and father of James, Branda, Mazie and Islable Cobbe. Funeral from family residence, 1739 North Eleventh street, on Sunday, July I. at 2 p. m., to Bellfontaine. Friends nyited.

DOUGHERTY-Suddenly Saturday, July 10, at 4119 Easton avenue, Dougherty, beloved brother of Michael and John Dougherty of Chicago, III.

Due notice of funeral will be given.
Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

GALLAGHER-On Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m., James Gallagher, beloved son of James and Mary Gallagher (nee Mo Nichols), age 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 4005 North Market street, Sunday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to at-tend.

Funeral, Sunday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m from residence, 1815 North Tenth atreet Friends invited to attend. JECKO-On Thursday, July 8, Joseph Jecke

Incineration private. KUTTNER-On Saturday, July 10, at 11:3

Henry Kuttner, aged 76 years and 9 Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Levy, 1171 Dol-man street, Monday, the 12th inst., at 7 p. m. Omit flowers. Cincinnati (O.) and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

LUEDEKING-On Thursday, July & Mrs. Elise Luedeking, beloved mother of Dr. Robert and Dr. Charles Luedeking, in her 80th year. Funeral from 1837 Lafayette avenue, Sunday, July 11, at 8 a. m., to Missouri

Crematory. Please omit flowers. MAFFITT-On Thursday afternoon, July 8, Julia Chouteau Maffitt, in her 82d year, relict of the late Dr. William Maffitt,

MAHONEY-On Saturday, July 10, 1897, at 2 o'clock a. m., Michael Mahoney, age

20 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday.

Ith inst., at 2:30 o'clock p.m., from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullvan, No. 104 North Ninth street, to Sullvan, No. 104 North Ninth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. MOLL-John J. Moll, dearly beloved husband of Mary Moll (nee Ferguson), and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moll, died July 10. Funeral, Monday at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4201A Tariin avenue. Mrs. Thos. B. Robertson, Chas Kamper, sis-

RUMSEY-On Wednesday, July 7, at Carondelet, William H. Rumsey, beloved son of Hannah Rumsey.

SCULLY-On Saturday, July 10, 1897, at 7:15 p. m. John Scully, beloved husband of Mary Scully and father of Mrs. Margaret Curran, Mrs Kate Kendall, Mrs. Josie Curran, Mrs Kate Rendan, att. Sullivan and Mamie and John Scully.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 912 O'Fallon street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

Chicago and Cairo (Iil.) papers please copy.

TOBIN-On Friday, July 9, at 11:50 a. m., Richmond Tobin, aged 66 years.
Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Blackle, 2845 Lee avenue, Sunday, July 11, at 2 p. m., to Church of the Holy Name, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

WOELFEL-On Saturday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., John Woelfel, aged 44 years, the beloved husband of Sophia Woelfel, nee Kuhner, father of John F. Woelfel and Runner, latter to the Mrs. Real Service of Mrs. John F. Nolte, Mrs. Fred Renleger, George and Fred Woelfel.

Funeral from 1728 Div.sion atreet, on Monday, at 2 p. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

WOLTERS Suddenly, on July 9th, at the residence of Henry C. Kauffeld, No. 1211 Lami street, Johanna Wolters. Funeral from above residence at \$:20 gunday morning, July 11th, to crematery.

AGER-On Saturday, July 10, at 12 m. Cora May Yager, beloved daughter of Reinhardt and Annie Yager (nee Quirk), aged 2 years, 2 months, 8 days.

A NEW BIG FIVE

PLATT, QUAY, HANNA, BLISS AND M'KINLEY.

These Strange Bed-Fellows Purpose to Renominate McKinley and Hobart Three Years Hence.

EVIDENCE OF THIS IN THE WAY PATRONAGE IS GIVEN TO ENEMIES.

McKinleyites of the Late Campaign

summer course in shop work and horticul-ture ever offered in the United States. This course is designed specially for principals and superintendents, but is open, free of

BOYS IN BLUE AWHEEL.

the President an Ingrate.

One Day's Experiences by Troops Coming From Ft. Missoula to St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT CUSTER, Mont., July 10.—The following from the official report of the trip now being made from Fort Missoula to St.
NEW YORK, July 10.—There has been a new combination formed in national politics.

States Bicycle Corps, being a history of President McKinley and his friends are one day's ride, is a fair sample of the exsisters.

One Day's Experiences by Troops Coming Troops Coming From Ft. Missoula to St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT CUSTER, Mont., July 10.—The following from the official report of the trip now being made from Fort Missoula to St.
Louis by the Twenty-fifth Infantry, United States Bicycle Corps, being a history of President McKinley and his friends are one day's ride, is a fair sample of the exsisters.

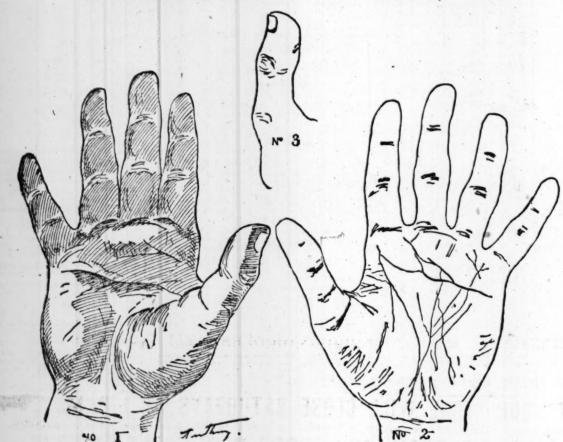
course is designed specially for principals and superintendents, but is open, free of charge, to all teachers of the State.

Attention is called pointedly to the report of the committee of twelve, which was rad and adopted by the Nat onal Educational Association at Milwaukee. This report declared emphatically in favor of teaching the elements of agriculture, horticulture and mechanic arts in the rural schools. The report is in this respect revolutionary and bears the seal of the highest approval that can be given to any educational doctrine in the United States.

The University is heartily in accord with this new education. With shops that have costs over \$10,000 and with grounds and equipments for horticulture that are worth over \$40,000, if offers to the teachers of the States, without charge, a six-weeks course in shop work and drawing and in horticulture and the sciences allied thereto.

The Instruction in shop work and drawing will occupy the forenoons and lectures on chemistry, applied to soils and plants, on entomology, on mycology, on landscape gardening and on scientific horticulture that are worth the laying out and planting of school grounds, to the ware of school gardens and to the construction of school houses in the Dayling out and planting of school grounds, to the ware of school gardens and to the construction of school houses in the Dayling out and planting of school grounds, to the ware of school gardens and to the construction of school houses in the Tombs. They went to the female ward and the little organ was rolled out. The women prisoners were invited to join in the prayer meeting. All responded except Mrs. Nack. It was her first day in the prayer meeting. All responded except Mrs. Nack. It was her first day in the prayer meeting. All responded except Mrs. Nack absence and went to her cell. She found the woman weeping as though her heart would break. Some of the mis-Mrs. Nack's absence and went to her cell. She found the woman weeping as though her heart would break. Some of the missionaries tried to speak to her and to of-fer consolation, but Mrs. Nack said she was

Murderess Midwife Nack's Characterless Hand.



opposition it caned the big four of the autimistration, though there are many people who think Vice-President Hobart is the real fifth member.

Their purpose is to renominate the present heads of the administration in 1900.

Secretary S. A. Perkins, who was with Mark Hanna during the recent campaign at National headquarters, and who is now Mr. Hanna's secretary in Washington, was in the city on private business during the last few days. To a reporter he sa.d. "What can these people do? Platt and Quay, Hanna and Hobart and McKinley are standing together. They will put the patronage where they please. I suppose their game is to renom nate the ticket in 1900. Anyhow they are all working together now." From the way President McKinley has parceled out the New York appointments and the quiet way in whi h Mr. Platt has accquiesced in the nomination of several of his political snem'es to Federal places in New York, it looks as if he was working in with the Administration and already was looking out for the campaign for 1900.

Senator Platt was no friend of McKinley before his nomination in St. Louis, and any favor that he now wins from the President is put down by his friends as secured because of the New York organization.

There is a large amount of kicking congon in New York and Brooklyn over the President's actions. McKinley Republicans are saying that the President is an ingrate, and has had in New York because he did not appoint Robert Wright Collector.

Over in Brooklyn the Republicans are boiling over with indignation. Two of the four delegates to the National convention, who asked public office, have been turned down.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTURE.

State University Summer Course in Shop Work and Horticulture.

Mrs. Nack's hand is of the type called vegetative—short for a woman of her stature; the fingers hort, fat, thick and wrinkled.

It is actually without character and tells a good deal more what its owner lacks than possesses.

This hand unfallingly belongs to a nature fond of ease, much given to the pleasures of eating and drinking with a tendency to care much for Equids. Its owner will enjoy amusements provided some one else does the work.

It is the hand of the individual of extremely sound more as well as intellectual strength. It is self-natugent and fickle; apposition them it mus against decided and animally brutail rage, quickly exhausted.

People with this type of hand are not plotters; they lack continuity of purpose and have not the dimmest idea of concertainty of the midwife of the

already looking forward to a renomination in 1900.

The combination includes some of the gentlemen who were the most bitter opposition of the treasist of the

RATCLIFFE MUST RETURN.

Remanded to New York for Beating His Wife.

there for an alleged assault upon his wife.

Judge Coggin decided the actor's habeas corpus suit to-day and remanded him to the custody of Detective McConville of the New York force, who came here several days ago with requisition. days ago with requisition papers from the Governor of New York to Acting Governor of New York to Acting Governor Northcott of this State.

Exports and Imports. hop Work and Horticulture.

te the Post-Dispates.

UMBIA, Mo., July 10.—The Missouri
University begins Monday the first

Only 10.—The Missouri
University begins Monday the first

Only 10.—The Missouri
University begins Monday the first

NEW YORK, July 10.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$872,475 in silver and 39, 500 in gold. Imports were: Gold, \$37,886; silver, \$49,411; general merchandise, \$3,272,974; dry goods \$4,432,900.

was followed by James Wylle on "Organization of Munic.pal and County Public Charities."

During the discussion which ensued Dr. James W. Walk of Philadelphia, addressed the conference as to a system of caring for the dependent sect on of the population.

In the Child-Saving section J. Ross Robertson, M. P., and proprietor of the Toronto Evening Telegram, delivered an address on "Children's Hospitals," and Dr. Adams of Toronto spoke on dental hospitals for the preservation of the teeth of the poor.

In the juvenile reformatories section a paper by J. Al. Allison of Cincinnati was read, entitled: "The institution paper; how to conduct it as a factor in reformatory work."

He Will Retire.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 10 .- Senator Quay to-day authorized the announcement hat he would be a candidate for the United States Senate, to succeed himself. This sets at rest all rumors that have been going the rounds to the effect that Senator Quay would retire from politics at the expiration of his present Senatorial term. business in this department this season is due to just such . superior values

Pure Silk Sash Width Novelty Ribbons; Taffetas, Moires, Louisiennes, Persian Checks, Plaids, Chameleon, Warp Prints, Fan Edge and Open Work Taffetas, regular

White Goods. White Goods.

South Aisle, Main Floor. For this sale we will offer some hard to equal bargains simply because they are less than manufacturer's cost.

150 pieces Fancy Striped Dimities, extra

175 pieces of Lace Stripe India Linens,

125 pieces of very Sheer Stripe India Linen, a quality never before sold less than 15c; Sale Price, Commencing Monday.....

75 pieces of Dimities, in hair-line stripes, and pin checks, grand quality, cheap at 18c; Sale Price,

125 pieces of Fine Lace Grenadines, stripes only, cheap at 20c; Sale Price, Commencing

80 pieces of Pique Welts, in fine and me-

Commencing Monday.....

Monday

dium cords, now so much in demand for separate skirts;

sheer, lovely quality; actual value 15c; Sale Price,

exquisite designs, superb quality, regular 20c goods; Sale Price,

Commencing Monday

Commencing Monday

as these 750 pieces

\$1.25 value; for this sale

Semi-Annual Mark-Down Sale

THIRD WEEK SPECIALS. The Right Goods at the Right Time at the Right Prices. Monday-The Buyer's Opportunity-Monday.

Handkerchiefs.

For the Third Week of July Sale Will Show Extra Good

620 Dozens Ladies' All Pure Linen Hem-stitched HANDKER-OHIEF's, 'a, 'y and I lach Hems, our regular 20c Go'ds; 'SALE PRIOE COMMENCING MON-DAY, the DAY, the Handkerchief... 10C

86 Dozens LADIES'
EMBROIDERED, HEMSTITCHED and GALOPED HANDKER
CHIEFS, Grand Value
at 2'c; SALE PRICE,
COMMENCING MONDAY, VERY
SPECIAL A DAY, VERY
SI ECIAL 10C Each

THE YARD

THE YARD

81₃c

81c THE YARD

9c

10c

18c

THE YARD

THE YARD

SECOND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR. Cloak and Suit Rooms.

Our Great Midsummer Salé. \$15,000 WORTH

CONTINUATION OF

-OF-WARM WEATHER READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS, AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

Mark Downs Such as These WILL PROMPT BARLY EXAMINATION and CAUSE QUICK BUVING—and in Order to Accommodate the Crowds That Will Respond to this Adver Isement and Make Buying Pleasant We Will Show 7 Special Tables crowded with VALUES HITHERTO UNKNOWN.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

best value ever shown in this

TOWELS. 100 dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 21x42, the

Sale Price, Commencing Monday 10C 50 dozen White Turkish Bath Towels, 21x45;

also 75 dozen Best Hemmed Huck Towels, 20x40, 20 cents value; Sale Price, Commencing Monday

The Biggest Bargain Ever Offered -450 Ladies' and Gents' Twill SIIk UMBREL-LAS, 26 and 28 inch, Paragon Frame, Steel Rod, Close Roll, Hand-

some Decorated Dresden and Natural Wood Handles, Silver Trimmings, \$3.50 and \$3.00 values,

LADIES'

NECKWEAR.

Extra Special Sale Of this Season's

render this occasion memorable for Bar-

gains.
Embroidered Yokes
Collars, Colored and
White Blouse Fronts,
Collarettes, Fichus,
etc.; some slightly
solled, others, perfect;
MARKED DOWN
JUST One Half.

For Instance
Commencing Mondey,
11.10 Neckwear,
Sale Price
12.00 Neckwear,
Sale Price
12.50 Neckwear,
Sale Price
13.60 Neckwear,
Sale Price

18.00 Neckwear, \$1.50

Most Desirable Styles, just to

gains.

for this sale

Wash Goods. Wash Goods.

5c

THE YARD.

190 places 32-inch Jaconet fancy figures and arripes, light and dark grounds; the popular styles of this season; 10c Should be 20c; Sale Price, Commencing Monday

60 pleases 25-inch Cotton Covert Cloth, for bleycle akirts, in little fancy mixed effects of blue, brown, tan and gray; Sale Price, Commencing Monday THE YARD.

THE YARD. 160 pieces 20-inch Scotch Novelties, in all the new and fancy weaves, such as etamines, canvas cloth, sheer mulis and plain effects; manufacturer's cost 25c; Sale Price,

15c THE YARD.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

This week our most successful sale of flustin Underwear will be especially interesting. We have just received hundreds upon hundreds of new garments from manufacturers, made to order expressly for this sale. Every garment is made from carefully selected materials, cut full, correct shape, faultless workmanship, and embraces hundreds of bargains not quoted.

At special July prices that will speak for themselves.

DRAWERS. GOWNS. SKIRTS. 800 fine Muslin 175 extra good MusGowns, tucked yoke, lin Gowns, yoke formed of paits and neck and seeves; 75c value;

Sale Price

175 extra good MusGowns, tucked yoke, embroidered ruffles on neck and sleeves; on ne Sale Price cheap at \$2.25; Sale Price Commencing Monday, Sale Price Commencing Monday, Sale Price Commencing Monday, Sale Price Sale Price Commencing Monday. Commencing Commencing Commencing Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday, 25c 48c 48c EACH. EACH.

VERY SPECIAL

DRESSMAKING AT RE-DUCED PRICES.

In order to retain our force of sewing women during the dull months of July and August we have made prices on dressmaking that will barely cover the cost of labor.

VISIT FOURTH FLOOR AND GET PRICES.

HOSIERY. Hard to beat specials these, because they are without doubt the great-est hosiery values shown anywhere this season.

100 dozens Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, 1x1 rb; double knees, heels

rb; double knees and toes, all sizes, 4 to 8½; Reduced from 35c to...... 19c THE PAIR 100 dozens Ladies' Fast Black Lisle Hose, plain and drop-stitch, extra good quality; Re-duced from 50c to... THE PAIR

50 dozens Ladies' Silk Vests, white, low neck, no sleeves, silk ribbon in neck

Knit Underwear. Seasonable weights, extra good qualities, se-lected on account of su-perior merit for this week's special under-wear bargains.

Lisie Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, 24 to 34; drawers knee length; Reduced from 60c to...... EACH

100 dozens Men's Baibrig-gan Shirts and Drawers

Four great July spe-cials, along with one of the most complete stocks of Men's Furnish-ings in the United States, all atspecial sale prices, commencing Monday.

Men's Furnishings.

MILLINERY. Second Floor. Second Floor.

Very Pronounced Reductions. Trimmed Hats at Less Than Half Original Price.

Untrimmed Straw Hats at 50c on the Dollar. Entire line of Ladies' and Misses' saliors and Walking Hats, were 75c to 19 00, Sale Price, commencing Monday, 25c to 16.00 each. Boys' Straw "allors and Linen Tams, were Suc to \$4.50, Sale Price, commencing Monday, 19: to \$2.50 each.

FLOWERS. Bluettes 33c Bunch Rose Follage 31c Bunch Roses 19c and up Violets 49 Cents

During July and August Store Will Close Daily at 5 P. M. and Saturdays at 1 P. M.

From Justice-Wanted for All

Sorts of Crimes.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10 .- Sidney Lascelles, alias "Lord Beresford," one of the cleverest swindlers on two continents, is

been issued for his arrest on sight on criminal charges and officers in all parts of the United States are trying to locate himor Lascelles was pardoned from the Georgia penitentiary six months ago after serving most of a seven-years sentence. Without a dollar in cash he made Fitzgerald, ithe G. A. Colony city of South Georgia, his car continued in the ascendant until six weeks ago he married Miss Felky of Rhode Island. The father objected to the marriage, but finally consented.

Lascelles erected one of the handsomest residences in South Georgia and spent act of goods are this father-in-law declares the marriage, but finally consented.

Lascelles erected one of the handsomest residences in South Georgia and spent residences in South Georgia and spent residences in South Georgia and spent act of goods are of goods are of goods are of goods are of goods, etc. His father-in-law declares the marriage, but finally consented.

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Lascelles erected one of the handsomest residences in South Georgia as a considerate of the marriage, but finally consented.

The title literature of the handsomest residences in South Geor Lascelles' career as a crook extends over a period of twenty years, and in that time has operated in a complete circle of the globe.

SAVED FROM

TRAGIC LIFE AND DEATH OF MRS. CAROLINE PRATTO, FOR-TUNE TELLER.

Her Husband Had Been a Learned Professor in One of the German Universities.

A DISSOLUTE NEPHEW DESERTED HER AFTER COMING TO ST. LOUIS TO AID HIM.

Prostrated by the Heat, She Was Found

his wife and his son. On the son's death Mrs. Pratto inherited the whole sum.

Her life was saddened by these events, and her heart went out to her young nephew, then a boy of 20. At his solicitation she consented to come to America, where he said he could make a fortune in business and soothe her declining years with every comfort and luxury.

They arrived in St. Louis about twenty years ago. The nephew was a wild, dissolute fellow and managed to obtain all his aunt's little fortune in a few months.

Then he fied, and has never been seen since, though, at the death of his father, several years ago, advertisements were inserted in all the leading American papers, saying that a fortune awaited him in Germany, left by his father.

Mrs. Pratto's only relative, after her nephew deserted her, was his father, her brother-in-law. On him she would not call for money and determined to earn her own living. She moved from the pleasant quarters she then occupied and settled in the house of the Hertzberg's, on South Second street, near Rutger. She lived there, attended by Mrs. Mary Hansbury, till the house was blown down during the cyclone of 1896.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," she quoted when her misfortunes came. "My

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," she quoted when her misfortunes came. "My husband was a wise man and he taught me wise things. He taught me to read faces, and that is a great accomplishment." So Mrs. Pratto set herself up as the adviser of all mankind. She was right in saying her husband had taught her wisdom, for her advice was clear, concise and to the point.

the point.

Even men of business consulted her.

Sometimes she would predict events for
the future. Her predictions were made with
accuracy and soon she had a regular line

ONE OF THEM USED HER FISTS AND THE OTHER A SMOOTH-ING IRON.

Mrs. Cornelius Mandeville and Mrs. Mattie King Engage in a Battle Royal.

AN EXCITING HALF HOUR AT GARRISON AVENUE AND NORTH MARKET.

Two Respectable Women Have an Un-



FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM.

the cause of death, the case was reported to

wrine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder wincing proof that the kidneys and bladder was Murdered. are out of order.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Ill a bottle or common glass with the designed of the source of the WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized.

Special to the Past-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., July 10.—Advices from Wellsville are to the effect that Foley, one of the men picked up near the track there are the week. has turned State's evidence and the was on.

Constable Brooks took him to Montgom the convex besides the three the train struck, and that all belonged to a safety up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized before the Bosh of the Bush bill, and he believes that he has ovelved a scheme which is feasible.

The little girl stepped back and screamed for help.

The blue was on.

King is larger than Mrs. Mandeville, was done as low fence across the porch separated to the combatants, but both women toed the mark and went at it.

Mrs. Mandeville's only weapons were her small fists, but she was fearless, and she was not aware that her child had moved away from danger.

Mrs. Mandeville's only weapons were her small fists, but she was fearless, and she was not aware that her child had moved away from danger.

Mrs. King received a stunning blow in the face. Then Mrs. Mandeville felt the hot track.

A Centralla blacksmith to tools found in the face. Then Mrs. Mandeville felt the hot first combatants, but both women toed the mild the combatants, but both women toed the mild the combatants, but both women toed the mild the combatants, but both women to a benefit of the most of weapons were her small fists, but she was fearless, and she was not aware that her child h cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists; price, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free ly mail. Mention the Sunday Post-Dismer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

waned. For the last two or three weeks she has been feeble, though she complained is an exceedingly quiet, modest woman,

ducted at too close a range and afforded no opportunity for a compromise with a war of words.

Meanwhile the screams of the women

had the children out on the pavement en-joying the deliciously cool breezes, but the home of Mrs. King was dark and she was

July Last Year.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The July reurns to the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture indicate the following average conditions: Corn, \$2.9; winter wheat 81.2; spring wheat, 91.2; combined spring and winter wheat, 84.9; oats, 87.5; winter rye, 95.0; spring rye, 90.0; barley, 88.5; tobacco, 78.5; Irish potatoes, 87.8.

The report on the acreage of corn, which

ts preliminary, shows a decrease of 1.2 per cent as compared with that of last year. This represents a decrease of about 1,000,000 acres. Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and one or two less important corn producing States show an increased acre-age, but this is more than offset by the

on acres. Hilhols, Missouri, Kansan, Nobraska and one or two less important corn producing States show an increased acreage, but this is more than offset by the tucky, Tennessee and other States. The average condition of corn is only 23 or 5.5 points lower than in July of last year. The principal State averages are as follows: Michigan, 89: Indiana, 83: Hilhols, St. lowa, 75: Masogari, 29: Kansan, 89: The condition of water wheat, 21.2 is 1.5 points higher than last month, and 55 of spring wheat, 19.2 is 1.5 points higher than last month, and 55 of spring wheat, 19.2 is 1.5 points higher than last month but 2.1 points lower than that is 1.5 points higher than last month but 2.1 points lower than last month but 2.1 points lower than the same of the called Lorents street, near the Niver considerable with the constraint of spring and winter wheat complete St. the called Lorents street, near the Niver constituting the constraint of spring and winter wheat complete St. the spring the constraint of the called Lorents are constraint to the constraint of the constra

waned. For the last two or three weeks the has been feeble, though she complained forever up to the door and the body was taken to the Morgue and laid on a slab, as were other unfortunate victims. The description which came with the body declared that she had no money and no friends. The Potter's Field was the destination of the body.

Investigation by Post-Dispatch reporters brought to light the woman's history, and the the woman's history, and the the woman's history, and the fact she had money enough at least for a handsome fuersal.

Mrs. Pratic came of a good family in dermany went of a headsome fuersal.

Mrs. Pratic came of a good family in dermany went of a contury ago, he divided 560,000 between the commence of a contury ago, he divided 560,000 between the came of the dearth of a century ago, he divided 560,000 between the came of the community as a self-meliant woman, and had no difficulty in the commence of a good family in dermany went of a century ago, he divided 560,000 between the commence of a good family in dermany went of a century ago, he divided 560,000 between the commence of a good family in dermany went of a century ago, he divided 560,000 between the commence of a good family in dermany went of a century ago, he divided 560,000 between the commence of a good family in dermany went of a century ago, he divided 560,000 between the commence of a good family in dermany went of a century ago, he divided 560,000 between the commence of a good family in dermany went of a good fa

Forced to the Wall by Discharge From His Position, He Gives Everything Up.

That a man could grow so tired of life as to deliberately lock himself in a room and slowly die of heat and suffocation on the hottest night of the year is almost beyond

Yet Michael Edel, the hermit of the River des Peres, who will be buried this afternoon, chose this horrible mode of self-destruction

Thursday night. The Coroner's records do not show that Edel took his own life. They give the cause of death as heat prostration, but, behind the cold and formal wording of the verdict, is



ducted at too close a range and afforded no opportunity for a compromise with a war of words.

Meanwhile the screams of the women and the children slarmed the neighborhood and there was much running to and from in search of the trouble.

But the battle could not last long, It was shap, short and decisive.

With a final flast blow that went wide of its purpose, Mrs. Mandeville almost fell backward and stepped into her own house, completely exhausted by the excitement and the heat.

Mrs. King was the winner, being the last to quit the field.

Mrs. Mandeville said last night: "It all seems to me like a dream. I can searcely recall the details of the mortifying combat, but my burns and cuts remind me it all happened.

"What Mrs. King got mad about I don't know yet. All I do know is, she meant to hit my little girl with the hot from she held, and I was too badly frightened to think or care what I should do.

"That's all there is of the story. I am sorry it happened, but I cannot say I regret the share I was compelled to take in it."

The little woman and her aged mother had the children out on the pavement enjoying the deliciously cool breezes, but the home of Mrs. King was dark and she was reported to he heat the home of Mrs. King was dark and she was recombled to he cannot say I regret the share I was compelled to take in it."

The little woman and her aged mother had the children out on the pavement enjoying the deliciously cool breezes, but the home of Mrs. King was dark and she was recombled to he had to he he had to he had the head to he had th

MERIT LAW IGNORED.

ALL DEMOCRATS IN SURVEYOR SMITH'S OFFICE TO GO.

GROVER'S ORDER SCORNED.

Administration Finds a Subservient Ally in the Board at Washington.

The perturbed state of mind which afflicts the clerks and employes in the office of Charles H. Smith, Surveyor of the Port of St. Louis, is not altogether charge-able to the excessive heat of these torrid July days.

They think they see and have reasons to believe that the days are numbered when they will draw fat salaries from Uncle Sam's exchequer for being at their desks eight hours for five and a half days in a week. The tip comes strong and straight that barriers of civil service that are supposed to hedge them in office during good behavior are to be torn down and the partisan edict of "to the victor belongs the spoils" is to be unreservedly applied to

It all comes about in this way: The present employes in the Surveyor's office are to a man of the Democratic persuasion. Civil service rules did not apply to the Survey

HUT IN WHICH THE HERMIT WAS FOUND DEAD.

Here is a case of inherited blood tains which resulted in what threatened to be a complete wreck of an innocent young life. The most serious feature of being afflicted with a blood disease is the fact that innocent posterity must suffer. The man or woman with the slightest taint in the blood forces the undestrable legacy of impurity upon their children whose veins flow with the impure inheritance which handicaps them in the race of life. whose veins how with the impure inheritance which handicaps them in the race of life.

No child who has a trace of bad blood can be healthy or strong, and those predisposed to Scrofula are liable to a great deal of sickness, because their constitutions are weak and cannot withstand the many dangers which beset the path of childhood. Medical statistics show that a majority of lung troubles result directly from Scrofula, so that a child afflicted with this disease is likely to fall a victim to dreaded consumption.

Mr. W. A. Clayton, of Addie, N. C., believes S.S.S. is the only blood remedy which can have any effect whatever upon obstinate cases. He says:

"My three-year-old boy had the worst case of Scrofula I ever heard of. He



MR. W. A. CLAYTON.

MR. W. A. CLAYTON.

was given many blood remedies without relief, and treated by the best doctors. He seemed to get worse all the while, however, and the disease finally resulted in curvature of the spine, making him utterly helpless.

"The bad sores on his neck increased in size, and were a source of constant pain. He was in this pitiful condition for two years, when some one recommended S.S.S., stating that it had cured some of the worst cases of blood diseases. As soon as his system was under the elfect of the medicine, the sores began to get better, and in eight days were completely healed. Before long he could walk on crutches, and was improving every day. In three months he threw aside his crutches, for he had no further use for them; the dreadful disease had been eliminated entirely from his system, and he was restored to perfect health. The cure was a permanent one, as no sign of the disease has returned for ten years."

S.S.S. is a real blood remedy, and promptly reaches all deep-seated and obstinate blood diseases, it matters not what other treatment has failed. It is the only remedy which acts on the correct principle of forcing the disease from the system and getting rid of it permanently.

S. S. S. is a sure cure for Scrofula,

nently.
S. S. S. is a sure cure for Scrofula,
Cancer, Catarrh, Eczema, Rheumatism,
Tetter, and all other blood diseases. It is

Purely Vegetable

and is the only remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other harmful mineral.

Books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any address by the Swill Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

BITTINGER SLATED.

The President Promises to Give Him a

Good Place. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Col. R. G. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Col. R. C. Kerens called at the White House yesterday by request of the President. During the interview Mr. McKiniey assured him that Maj. John L. Bittinger of 8t. Joseph would be given a good appointment. This statement was voluntary on the part of the President. It is said to-night that instead of putting Maj. Bittinger in the consular service the President will appoint him a member of the Dawes Commission.



"O woman! lovely woman! nature made thee to temper man; we had been brutes without you." Woman more than merits all the good things that have been said of her by the wits and poets of all times. When man lands woman and her charms and virtues, he has in his mind's eye an ideal. That ideal is always a healthy woman. No man makes pretty speeches and witty toasts about woman, with the picture in his mind of a weak, sickly, nervous woman, tortured by pain, and suffering from depression and despondency. It is in the power of every woman to be some man's ideal if she will but build up and guard her womanly health.

power of every woman to be some many fideal if she will but build up and guard her womanly health.

The best of known remedies for all forms of disease peculiar to women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It works directly on but one set of organs in a woman's body. It allays and eradicates pain. It soothes infammation. It invigorates and purifies. It restores complete health to the organs distinctly feminine and banishes weakness, depression and despondency. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. If you wish to know more about it write to him.

"This is to tell you," writes Sister Eliza L. de Falcon, of Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Texas, "that I had been ill for twenty-one years and was fanlly cured by your medicines, the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription."

HARRIS WAS CLEVER.

DIXIE'S GRAND OLD MAN AS STORY-TELLER.

RETORTS. READY

Reminiscences of the War, When He Saw Albert Sidney Johnston Fall-Fond of Poker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- No man will be more missed from public life by the newspaper correspondents than the late Senator Harris of Tennessee, although he had an intense hatred of all newspapers

and most newspaper men. He once said: "If I could have my way I would melt all the type into bullets and turn all the paper into wads and all the presses into guns and would shoot the head

off every editor in the United States." To a newspaper man who asked him for the grounds on which he opposed the con-firmation of a nomination pending before the Senate he said:

"Young man, if by saying one word I could prevent the wreckage of time and eternity and all the world's ills be blank-

"Young man, if by saying one word I could prevent the wreckage of time and eternity and all the world's ills be blankety-blanked, I would say it."

A Southern woman, a relative of the dead Senator, teils the following stories illustrating some of his peculiarities:

"A short time ago I was spending the afternoon with the late Senator Harris, when he suddenly asked: 'Did I ever tell you how I managed to make the Tennessee millitia fight at the battle of Shiloh?"

"I said, 'no,' with as much enthusiasm as I could put into a monosyllable, for I knew the old war Governor of Tennessee could tell a number of good war stories if he once got started. He commanded exofficion the militia of his State during the war, and would delegate that duty to no one if he could help it. His friends often told him he was too useful in the State capital to risk his life in battle, as perecklessly did every time he went on the field. He said:

A Goy of two before the battle, of Shiloh, which was the next to Lee, the greatest General we had, wrote me that he needed reinforcements. I reached the field with about three regiments of the greenest ferenults you ever saw. They were from the mountains and the plough. They knew how to shoot well enough, but they had no discipline, and I hadn't had the time to put them through the drill. I saw that a battle was immient.

"I confess I was nervous when I rode into the fight with those men. I made them a short talk before things got too hot, and promised them I would not ask them to go where I was afraid to lead them. Later the bullets began to fly, and I was ordered to advance on the enemy's left flank. My three regiments of recruits were in front. I held them up in fair order until the bullets began to fall like halistones. Then they turned and ran like turkeys. I galloped after them, cursed them well and reminded them that they held the honor of Tennessee in their hands. I think the cursing brought them in vain. Think were in the first was advancing and I knew that in a few moments they would ha

"Senator Harris was three times elected Governor of Tennesses, and he served the State ever since he left Nashville. His father and mother left North Carolina a few months before he was born. He alwas spoke affectionately of that State as his grandmother. His grandfather was Col. Weste Harris of the North Carolina Continental line.

"He was approached in the rotunda once by a very young page, who asked: 'Senator, has the Senate adjourned?'

"No-not yet, was the answer, 'And before we do adjourn we are going to pass a bill to hang all the impudent young pages in the Senate."

"He was very fond of a game of poker, but he would not play unless there was a small amount of money up, 'to make it interesting."

HARRIS' SUCCESSOR.

No Truth in the Report McMillin Is to

Be Appointed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10 .- There is no truth in the report that Gov. Taylor has decided to appoint McMillin Senator, to succeed Isham G. Harris, lately deceased.

DIVINE HEALER MILLER

Blessed a Cripple, Who Walked Away Without His Cane.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 10.—Divine Healer Miller is working his alleged miracles here. He was forced out of Ocean Grove camp meeting and took refuge in this city with Senator Bradley. This act throws much doubt around the truthfulness of his alleged cures and subjects him to the suspic.on of being an advertisement for Bradley's institutions here. C. F. Walker, Bradley's brother-in-law, who has been suffering from rheumatism for three years, and who was treated by Miller to-day, says he really feels better. was treated by Miller to-day, say the feels better.

As the healer was coming up the broad walk to-night a hobbling cripple on crutches accosted him and begged him to heal his infirmity. Miller stopped, looked skyward, muttered incoherently and blessed the man. The cripple's face lighted up with joy, he threw his cane away and walked off apparently without lameness. This fact is youched for by Officer Rogers, Mr. Bradley's Chief of Police on the beach, who was present.

The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association is a bit humiliated at the wide publicity given to its action in shutting the city gates on a divine healer. Several of the members, including the Rev. J. R. Daniels, leader of the Hollness meeting, and a great beliver in the power of faith, has been watching M.ller operate here.

WANTS HIS SHARE.

John M. Glover Goes Into Court for Property Division.

M. Glover filed suit in the Circuit Court yeaterday against R. G. Glover. The object of the suit is to secure his interest in certain real estate belonging to the Glover estate and to have an accounting of rents collected.

Best Ice Cream Soda in town, with crushed fruits, 5c Monday only. Leland Mil-les Drug Co., Locust and Sixth streets.

CARA XJULY SALE OF SUMMER NEEDFULS

By August 1st the shelves must be clear. Twenty days in which to sell goods worth several hundred thousand dollars. But the

woman of to-day quickly sees price advantages, and the result is certain after she reads our quotations to-day. GREAT SACRIFICE SALE IN

MILLINERY

Will Make This a Notable Week.

53 Trimmed Hats, all of choicest materials; we sold the same Hafs for \$10.00 to \$22 each. We must close them Monday at \$2.98 each. About 25 dozen Untrimmed Shapes to close 5c each.

8 dozen Children's Trimmed Hats for girls from 5 to 12 years, sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 each, to close at \$1.98.

4 dozen English Hats, to close at \$1.98.

10 dozen Boys' and Girls' Fine Milan Hats, trimmed with Silk Ribbon Band; goods that we sold from \$1.25 to \$2.50 each, at HALF to close.

A new line of Elegant Plume Hats just arrived.

10 dozen Girl's Lace Hats, with Straw Crowns, hundreds sold at \$1.39; will close balance in all colors, at 50c each, while they last.

NOTIONS to the front WITH SIX FLYERS.

1,000 Assorted Belts, Odds and Ends, worth 25c to 75c each, for 10c each.

500 Bath Brushes, detachable handles, worth \$1, for 50c each. 5,000 pairs Dress Shields, worth 10c, 12c and 15c pair, for 5c pair.

3,000 8-oz. bottles, our own put up, best quality Florida Water, equal to any sold at 500 boxes Lettuce Cream Soap, worth 20c box, for 13c box of three cakes. 300 Sterling Silver Shirt Waist Sets, worth 750 set, for 39c set

BLACK

DRESS

former values.



LADIES' SHIRT

WAISTS. There are Shirt Frame Grenadines will be offered Waists and Shirt at prices utterly regardless of Waists. For cor-

rect style, good material and low prices Barr's is headquarters, as all St. Louis knows.

AT 26 CENTS.

Another big lot of Ladles' Shirt Waists, in Lawns and Percales, all new goods, regular value \$1; now 25c.

AT 73 CENTS—A line of Ladles' Shirt Waists in Plaid Madras and Pretty Dimitties, Detached Collars and Cuffs, regular value \$2; now 73c.

RUGS AND Seldom do prices MATTINGS. on really desirable Rugs drop to the figures quoted to-day, but the end of the season is near. Every rug is "slated for removal." The choice and price

advantage is yours from to-day. 600 Velvet Brussels Rugs, \$1.10, worth \$1.76.
600 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 95c; worth \$1.50.
800 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 36x63, \$1.66, worth \$2.26.
800 Reversible Carpet Rugs, 36x72, 95c, worth \$1.50.
200 Reversible Carpet Rugs, 30x80, 65c.

worth \$1.50.
200 Reversible Carpet Rugs, 30x80, 65c, worth 95c.
200 Reversible Carpet Rugs, 26x54, 55c, worth 86c.
200 Reversible Carpet Rugs, 21x36, 85c, worth 50c. worth 50c. We still have about 200 rolls of good grade of China Mattings, 40 yards to a roll, \$3.96 and \$4.75 roll, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 per roll.

Read This Item:

\$2.50

...FOR...

We will place on sale Monday

1,000 New Imitation Cut

Glass Lemonade Pitchers,

with beautiful plated mounted

top, the same as sold by

Jewelry and China Stores for

\$2.50

Barr's Price, as usual, Less

Than Half the Regular,

PITCHERS

LEMONADE

former values.

32 in. Black and White Lawns, beautiful styles prices heretofore 12½c; now 5c. During this week we will offer all our Black and White Imported Cotton Grenadines and Etamines, in stripes, figures and plaids, been selling all season at 35c and 40c; for 15c.

3-inch Black and White Imported Dimities reduced from 25c to 18c.

32-inch Solid Black Cotton Grenadines, former price 20c; now 10c.

Black and White Satteens in dots and Stripes, reduced from 12½c to 7½c.

40-inch Solid Black Silk and Wool Brocades and Challies, worth 60c; for 34c.

38 and 45-inch Solid Black Plain and Lace All-Wool Etamine, former price 40c; now 25c. Locust Street Entrance. WINDOW and Higher duties DOORWAY, will mean higher DRAPERIES. prices. If imme-

diate need does not incite to pur-

chase, it will still pay you to buy

All the remaining

stock of Solid Black

GOODS. Plain and Brocaded

Silks, also Silk and Wool Iron

at the saving price. Nottingham Lace Curtains at 49c pair.
Nottingham Lace Curtains at 55c pair.
Nottingham Lace Curtains at 55c pair.
Fish Net Laces at 75c pair.
Honiton Effects at \$1.25 pair.
Real Battenburg Effects at \$1.95 and \$2.25,
Irish Point Lace Curtains at \$1.95 and upwards. Ruffled Muslin Curtains at \$1.65 and upwards.
All the newest effects at lowest prices.
Chenille Portieres at \$1.95 pair.

All the newest effects at lowest prices.
Chenille Portieres at \$1.95 pair.
Tapestry Portieres at \$2.75 pair.
Striped Grenadine Portieres in light colorings at \$1.95 and \$2.25 pair.
Genuine Turkish Cashmere Bagdads at \$1.95 each.
Light-weight Wool Bandana Portieres at \$2.25 pair.
Odds and ends in Silk Draperies at exactly half price.

A SPECIAL SALE OF Begins to-

MUSLIN **UNDERWEAR**

morning. Daintily

generously proportioned, better made, good in every way and exceptionally low-priced. The prices quoted are only samples of hundreds of choice bargains.

AT 43 CENTS—Ladies' Gowns, made of good muslin, square yoke of Hamburg insertion, and tucks, cambric ruffle round yoke, neck and sleeves, regular price 75c; for Monday 43c.

AT 68 CENTS—Ladies' Goves, good muslin. M. H. style, yoke of six rows of Hamburg insertion and tucks, V-shape neck, finished with fine Hamburg edge; regular price 90c; price for Monday 68c.

AT 75 CENTS—Ladies' Gown, empire style, trimmed across front with two rows Hamburg insertion, large collar, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery; price for Monday 75c.

Hamburg insertion, large collar, trimmed with ruffle of emorquery, price for Monday 75c.

AT 98 CENTS—Ladies' Gown, empire style, superior quality of cambric, trimmed in fine Hamburg insertion, large collar edged with Hamburg embroidery; usual price \$1.50; for Monday 98c. Other gowns for \$1.13, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

AT \$1.35—A special bargain in Ladies' Cambric Skirt, umbrella shape, deep ruffle, trimmed with two rows of Cluncy lace insertion and edge; usual price \$1.85; for Monday \$1.35. Other skirts 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50; all excellent value.

AT 25 CENTS—Ladies' Drawers, made of superior quality of Muslin, deep hem, beaded with two clusters of tucks; regular 40c drawers for 25c.

AT 43 CENTS—Ladies' Drawers, made of cambric, umbrella shape, trimmed with deep ruffle of Hamburg embroidery; (3c apair.

Other Drawers 65c, 75c, 85c, 98o to \$1.75; all well made, best value ever offered at the above prices.

DRESS GOODS.

COLORED 89 pieces more of those pretty Half-Wool-Challies, that make such satisfactory Summer Gowns, because there's no laundry bill attachment. You'll find them on the Bargain Table, to-morrow, at 5c the yard. The last we'll have this season, but we'll have more big bargains to tell you about,

A 38-inch Printed Henrietta, that would be cheap at 25c, is marked to sell at 100

A 48-inch Novelty Suiting, splendld for Separate Skirts or Bicycle Wear; 50c was the price, 25c is the price marked for this week's sale. A 48-inch Wool Etamine, regular dollar goods, all the new weaves and colors; esting as the one that begun the marked 50c yard to close the season.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Prices made especially for our July Sale. Every one worth a third more than the quoted price.

2,500 dozen Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, good quality, worth 10c and 121/3c; DOWN TO FIVE CENTS EACH. 1,000 dozen Handkerchiefs, men's and ladies' fine goods, well worth 15c; DOWN TO TEN CENTS EACH. 1,200 dozen of the 25c kind Ladies' Embroldered AT FIFTEEN CENTS EACH. Plain Hemstitched, all linen, both ladies' and gents' goods, put in half dozen lots, will be sold very cheap.



different styles of toes, fine Dongola PRICE. Kid, patent leather tips, not a pair ever price the season's accumulation of

10-inch Turkey Dusters; worth 25c. 9¢

PARASOLS. We'll not have a Parasol to carry over if you note the exceedingly low prices we are making on strictly first-class goods.

Ladies' White Parasols, white sticks, fancy handles, &c. Fine All-Silk Surah Parasols, with deep ruffle; colors-tan, brown, blue and green; big bargain at \$1.50.

All-Silk Parasols in fancy, also in changeable silks, splendid qualities and styles that are worth up to \$4.00, at \$2.00, Heavy Fancy Figured Silk Parasols, variety of colors, many of them worth \$6.00,

\$7.00 and \$8.00, all at one price, \$3.00. Very Heavy Double-face Satin Parasols, stylish and pretty combination of colors; they were cheap at \$5.00 and \$5.50; to close, \$3.00.

DOMESTICS. No need to do more than call your

attention to the remarkably low prices quoted:

10 cases "Fruit of the Loom" Yard-wide Cotton, 6%c.

8 cases Lonsdale Cotton, yard wide, 6%c. 2,000 Hemstitched Pillow Slips, 45x36 inches, 12%c 10 cases Hill's Cotton, yard wide, 614c; 16 yards for \$1.00. 4 cases 9-4 Bleached Lockwood Sheeting, 15c; one of the best brands made.

RIBBON Summer weather does not disperse the crowds that find Bargains at our Rib-

SPECIALS. bon Counter. The reason? Read

price quotations. They tell the story! 100 pieces 41/2-inch Striped Grass Linen Ribbons; were Mc yard; DOWN TO 10 CENTS 220 pieces new Fancy Ribbons, 4 to 4½ inches wide; also Double-faced Black Satin 4½ inches wide; worth 40c to 55c a yard; DOWN TO 25 CENTS YARD.

EMBROIDERIES. The story of Barr's Embroidery selling would fill a volume. No department of the Great Store is more continually attractive. This will be as interseason of '97; to economical buy-

ers, more so. 4-inch wide Swiss Embroidery, 8c a yard;
reduced from 20c.
6-inch wide Swiss Embroidery, 12c yard;
reduced from 25c and 30c.
10-inch wide Swiss Embroidery, 15c yard;
reduced from 35c and 45c.
6-inch wide Pin-Dot Swiss Embroidery,
12c yard; reduced from 30c.
7-inch wide Pin-Dot Swiss Embroidery,
19c yard; reduced from 45c.
23-inch wide Swiss All-Over Embroidery,
25c yard; reduced from 50c.
22-inch wide Swiss All-Over Embroidery,
50c yard; reduced from 50c.
21-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 27c yard;
reduced from 40c.
6-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 10c
yard; reduced from 18c.
11/2-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 5c
a yard; reduced from 10c.
11/2-inch wide Hamburg Inserting, 8c a
yard; reduced from 10c. 4-inch wide Swiss Embroidery, &c a yard;

REMNANTS We will wind up AT LESS by closing out at pay for them. less than half

200 pairs Misses' Tan Russia Laces, Black and Cream Silk Calf Lace Shoes, Goodyear Calf Lace Shoes, Goodyear Platte Val. Edgings and Insertions, to take advantage of these prices,



FOR SUMMER READING.

Travelers will find it economy to take a supply with them at the price.

10,000 Paper Novels, including some of the best authors—worth 25c; our price "Nulma, a new novel by Campbell-Praed. Paper 45c.
"The Martian," by Du Maurier, author of "Trilby;" regular price, \$1.75; ours, \$1.75.
"A Noble Haul," by W. Clark Russell,

A line of slightly soiled books suitable for summer reading. Cloth-bound. Bome were \$1.00 and \$1.00; reduced to 20c.

Another shipment of our celebrated Cream-Wove Paper, 10c a pound. Envelopes to match, 25 in a pack, 5c. A pound package of Linen Paper, Light Blue, 25c a package.

WASH Some of the most FABRICS. winsome of the season's Fine Cottons

Season in the Their tardiness makes about a

2,000 pieces Genuine Lace Stripe Lawn, showy and choice, worth 12½c; price 6½c yard, or 16 yards for 31.
2,000 ends of Ginghams, 9 to 12 yards in a piece, goods worth 10c; price 5c yard; sold as it 1s, uncut.
1,000 pieces Lawns, Dimities, Jaconets, Metal Stripe Batistes and Wavy Ground Dimity, 40c; reduced to 10c yard.

welt soles, \$2.75, \$1.50 etc. Call early and secure first allowing choice, as goods are going out rapidly.

PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW.

20 Crates of

English Porcelain

DINNER SETS

sell them at about one-third less than the usual prices.

These Sets Have 112 Pieces

Beautifully decorated, on the prettiest shape produced this season, made entirely different from any other pattern

Worth \$25.00; Barr's July Price,

\$13.50.

Down Go the Prices

...ON... **BICYCLES!**

Misses', Ladies' and Gents'

BICYCLES. \$25 and \$35 Bicycles \$10.00 \$50 Bicycles

....\$29.95 Reduced to . Reduced to\$32.50 \$65 Bicycles BICYCLE SUNDRIES

Reduced to Half Price.

Fishing Tackle

...AND ... Baseball Goods Reduced to Half Price.

Sporting Goods Dept.

BENT ON MURDER.

Crazed by Heat, Mrs. Hermann Tried to Kill Her Parents.

Nellie Hermann, recently released as ured from an insane asylum, had a relapse Saturday morning, due to the heat, and tried to kill her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Majors, who keep a bakery at 1102 North Eleventh street. Mrs. Hermann first attacked her mother with a butcher knife.
The old lady escaped screaming into the back room. The daughter followed and her father, after a hard struggle, took the knife. Then Mrs. Hermann began throwing things at her parents, raving wildly all the while. She was finally quieted, and started with her father for the City Dispensary. On the way she again became violent and in

the Dispensary screamed incessantly. She was removed to the City Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Hermann first went insane a year ago, shortly after she had given birth to a child. Later her husband deserted her. She is 27 and good looking.

For "Shoving the Queer." Harry Thomas and William James, ar-

10c glass of Ice Cream Soda for 5c Monday only. Leland Miller Drug Co., Leoust & 6th.

FROM THE COURTS.

The Gilkas Ask Relief for Trade-Mark Infringement. Herman Gilka and Frederick Gilka filed

Reach Michigan Lake Resorts three sults in the Circuit Court yesterday Via Illinois Central and Chicago. Fines

Four Deaths in Two Days. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 10.—There have been four deaths from the heat in this city and immediate vicinity within the last two days.

Daniel McCullom Receives Injuries Emil Person Dies at the Dispensary

Daniel McCullom, aged 40, employed by
the Koken Iron Works on the new Colseum at Thirteenth and Locust streets,
while kneeling on an iron girder on the
second story of the structure last evening,
lost his balance and fell to the floor below,
a distance of thirty feet.

Emil Person, a French tailor at 107 South
Seventh street, died yesterday afternoon
while being treated for heat prostration at
the City Dispensary.

Person was overcome by the heat last
summer and it was with difficulty that he
was milled through

His right forearm was broken, his chest was crushed, his hip broken and he was also internally injured. He was taken to the City Hospital and his condition is considered serious. He is married and his family lives at 1121 Locust street.

Was pulled through.

During the latter part of this hot spell he suffered intensely. Wednesday he ceased to work and passed the time in his room. But the oppressive weather took upon him and family lives at 1121 Locust street.

SECOND STROKE FATAL

While Under Treatment.

Standard Garden Hose, complete, with hardwood reel, couplings and patent nozzle, 25 feet; worth \$5.00. \$2.49

500 Run Easy Lawn Mowers, 12-inch size, worth \$3.50. July Bargain \$1.40

\$1.49 Three-quart "Gem" Ice-Cream Freezers; beet in the world; worth \$2.50; \$1.49 July Bargain Price..... The "Dangler" Gasoline Stoves; two-burner; worth \$3.50. \$2.19

The celebrated "RED STOCKING GAS RANGE," two top burners and one oven burner; complete; worth \$3.95

Barr's Double Lasting House or Floor Paint, one-quart cans; worth 19¢

Selexo Hand Soap, worth 5c cake; July Bargain Price, 8 cakes for.....5¢

afternoon, asking for damages and an in- service and closest connections. The defendants are Gustave Reismeyer,

counterfeit money, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Morgan yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty. They were remanded to jail in default of \$1,000 bail, and their preliminary examination set for Tuesday.

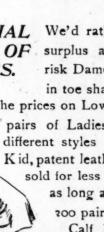
The defendants are Gustave Reismeyer, the Great Western Wine Company and James W. Cammann. Separate petitions were filed in each case.

The Gilka's are manufacturers of a corbail, and their preliminary examination set for Tuesday. The Gilka's are manufacturers of a cordial beverage which they claim to have put upon the market nearly fifty years ago. They declare that the defendants have each been suitty of infringement on trade marking in short, that they have placed an inferior

counterfeit of the aforesaid cordial before the public. For this, damages in the sum of \$5,000 is asked in each case and the court is also prayed to enjoin the defendants from further infringement.

Which May Prove Fatal.

summer and it was with difficulty that he was pulled through.





go the prices on Low Shoes.

SALE OF surplus at less than cost than

SPECIAL We'd rather sell this season's risk Dame Fashion's fickle fancy in toe shapes for '98. So down OF LACES the Biggest Lace came straggling along last week. 500 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords in several THAN HALF history of Barr's third difference in the price you'll

sold for less than \$3.50; \$1.48 Remnants of Laces of every description, including Fancy Cotton

JULY BARCAINS IN BARR'S CREAT BASEMENT.

Three-string Parlor Brooms; worth 250. Self-wringing Floor Mops; worth 26c. July Bargain Price...... One-pint Tin Cups; worth 5a.
July Bargain Price, each...... 100 dozen Imported Market Baskets, with

800 dozen 16-inch Willow Clothes Bas-kets; worth 50c. 25¢ Fine Polished Imported Wood Salt Boxes; worth \$1.00. July Bargain Price.....

The NEW BRIGHTON CHERRY SEEDER; worth 50c.
July Bargain Price The Keystone Egg Beaters, complete with glass jar; worth \$1.00. 69¢ Proctor & Gamble's celebrated Lenor Laundry Soap; three

FLOOR SHINE, MAKES OLD FLOORS NEW; worth \$1.00 for largest size cans. Barr's July Bar-

250 dozens Three-quart Pleced Tin Sauce Household Sponges, big as your head; The "Vim" Gas Stove; worth 25c. 6¢ The Surprise Egg-Beaters; worth 10c; July Bargain Price......

Quadruple-plated Tea Bells, worth 19¢ Heavy Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers July Bargain Price 10¢ 1,000 dozens beautiful Decorated China Fruit Saucers, worth 25c; 10¢ 500 dozens Decorated Haviland Chin Cups and Saucers, worth 50c; 254 600 dozens Decorated Haviland Chin eight-inch Plates, worth 500; 254 .. I¢ 500 dozens Carlsbad China Cups and Saucers, worth \$2.25 a dozen; \$1.50 25 dozen 10-inch Carlsbad China Platters worth 50c each: July Bargain Price......29¢

Grindley's Celebrated

Bought at a price that we can

FELL THIRTY FEET.

a distance of thirty feet.
His right forearm was broken, his chest

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 Bunday-Per Annum
 \$2 00

 Bunday-6 Months
 \$1 00

Weekly-One Year

Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week day only, 10 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week day only, 10 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week day only, 10 cents a week.

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The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundaya. Anyone who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road, or station and number of train.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

confer a favor by reporting the same to this office. POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as second-TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency,
Agent Foreign Advertising,
48 Tribune Bullding, New York,
And 469 The Rookery, Chicago.

······ Off for the Summer? if so, you will want the home news and w.lt have the Post-Dispatch follow you.

Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage, except to foreign coun ries.

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post Dispatch to-day consists of FORTY PAGES, in four parts. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

THE PRIZE STORY CONTEST.

It has been found impossible to decide the award in the Post-Dispatch Prize Story Contest this week, but it will positively be announced in next Sunday's

LOOKING FORWARD.

The death in St. Louis last week of venerable lady, all of whose eighty years her birth, irresistibly suggests a reference to the changes of which she had been changes of eighty years. All the conditions of life and society have changed-in some respects, perhaps, for the worse, but in most respects certainly for the

ENGLISH AND SPANISH.

The Pan-American delegates who were recently in St. Louis, with but one or two exceptions, speak English fluently have all been chosen from among the educated classes of the countries they nental languages. But all of them, practically, are masters of English.

On this continent the struggle for dominance, perpetuation, or, shall we say, survival, is between two tongues, Enwith Europe or with Asia. It can never be so in Africa, for after the multitude of tribal tongues have there disappeared before advancing civilizations, nearly all the languages of Europe will still con-front each other at colonial border lines. Generations hence Babel towers can be

erected as frontier posts in Africa. For several generations those American cities which have most sedulously cultivated a knowledge of the Spanish tongue will reap most of the advantage out of the rapidly growing trade relations between this country and those of Central and South America. We have already referred to the fortunate and exceptional attainment of St. Louis in

Acquiring a knowledge of Spanish will the surest means of hastening the ulsimate dominance of the English lan- our exchange table.

St. Pours Post-Dispatch suage on this continent. The stronger tongue, standing for and expressing the means of promoting the era of Southern American development, will prevail. The ore musical one will linger for generations, but not aggressively nor potently, If the English is ever to be a world language it will become so centuries after it is the only tongue spoken in that great part of the world between the North Pole and Cape Horn. Here it will follow the line of least resistance to a lingual conquest which it may never

earnings of coal miners in Pennsylvania, with the protective favors granted to the answerable argument against the injustice of privilege legislation, but it illustrated the most effective method of deal-

ing with public questions. Facts rule in every department of hu-man activity. The basis of the great progress of the present century is the recognition of the necessity of a knowledge of the actual facts as a foundation of sound thought and of practical reform, and of the potency of the publication of the facts as an argument for reform. In odern politics it is the condition, not the theory, that governs the sentiment of the cople and the conduct of enlightened statesmen. England's corn laws were ... not abolished until the facts about the starvation of the people were forced upon the attention of British legislators. The most effective campaign in politics is a campaign of education based upon the publication of actual facts and condi-

In short, the revolution of scientific processes has extended to every field of human energy. When the old scientist who spent his time and talents constructing theories and trying to correct them by debate gave place to the new scientist, who spends his time and talents investigating the facts and constructing and orrecting theories by them, the foundation of substantial progress was laid. Nowhere has the influence of the new scientific process been more conspicuously and beneficially exerted than in the field of fournalism. Under the stimulus of scientific inspiration the newspaper has changed character. The old journalism sought interest and influence in the expression and the conflict of opinion. The new journalism seeks interest and influence in the collection and publication of the news, the news in the broadest sense of the word, embracing not only merely what happens, but what is. finds grist for human food and relish in every phase of human life and effort. It meets public questions by exposing and of life had been spent in this the city of directing attention to the facts and actual conditions of life and work.

The highest type of the modern newswitness. The little village under the hill paper finds its chief mission in an imhas grown into a great city, spreading partial presentation of the facts. The over a vast area, but the growth in size force it wields is the force of publicity, has been the least important in the the sword of truth. In the main it is content to tell the people what is and trust them to draw correct conclusions as to what ought to be. It does not neglect the power of opinion, but prefers helping the better.

But the chief use of a retrospect of the past is as a measure of the progress of the its throat. It recognizes that there is

***CHING OF ERIGER.**

***A BUDDET OF JOKES.**

It is evident that Chicago's city fathers His heart crept out and self crept in; are determined to be comfortably fixed when they close their public careers.

Ministers are leaving for the summe resorts on account of the heat, but Satan represent. Some of them speak conti- is used to it and will be found at his old stand all summer, regardless of the thermometer.

The Hannibal young man who shot his best girl because she refused to take a glish and Spanish. It has never been so walk was very foolish. He should have called with a tandem.

The people of Missouri will watch with deep interest the award to-morrow of the school book contract by the State

The bicyclers are to get something in return for their wheel tax. Other taxpayers will now be clamoring for some

With Spain and Japan barking at his heels. Uncle Sam has reason to feel a large amount of self-contempt.

The Best Paper. From the Ozark (Mo.) Herald.

Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch was the best Sunday paper that has ever reached IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



ul-General at Apla, Samoa, was a member f the famous Sixth Massachusetts Regi-nent, which was mobbed at Baltimore or its way to the front. He is a wealthy farmer and has been prominent in Ne-braska affairs for twenty-five years.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

junior year prize in Hebrew at the recording to the debts twenty test of the debts twenty test o

same title on Miss Ely, toria's marriage it was suggested that the word "obey" might be left out of her re-

And he could sway the multitude And no could sway the multitude
As sways the moon the vassal sea;
And so he rose upon the flood
And gained his port of victory.
I gloried in his wide success;
I loved him more, perhaps, not less,

For when I took him by the hand or like some pilgrim, in a land Remote from home, that asks for bread And gets a stone-so cold his heart, So smothered deep beneath the Of one chief thought, I bore no part.

For he will come unto my gate And knock, when wearled out with men As cold as he, who fawn and laugh To gain his wheat, nor share the chaff.

Ay, he shall come, a gray old man, Bent with his thankless cares and tasks And I shall take in mine his wan. Thin hand, and grant the boon he asks-A draught of love from his old friend, long forgotten, in the end

CLARK'S PULL.



same title on Miss Ely.

The son sustained severe bruises about the shoulders and back.

All things to him at last became
But stepping stones whereby to win
The ever-tempting crown of fame.
Genius he had—a golden tongue,
As from the old Athenian sprung—
A speech on which the thousands hung.

Although my part was nothingness

Swift fly the years, and here I wait Until my friend shall come again,

May help his sorry wounds to mend.

Republicans Would Like to Know It.

been a no.

the First Congression of the count of the absence of sec.

C. N. Cark, who for the past two

Lark, who for the past two

Lark, who for the past two

Lark who have the appointing power,

Lark who have the past two

Lark who HANNIBAL, Mo., July 10.—There has been a lull in the Federal appointments in the First Congressional District on account of the absence of ex-Congressman C. N. Clark, who for the past two weeks has been in Washington endeavoring to get his fingers into the pie. When he left Hannibal for Washington he had a big list of applicants for Federal positions, but not one of them has yet been acted upon and the properties of the applicants have about lost faith in Clark has recommended by the method with have the appointing power. Hose will have the appointing power those will have the appointing power those will be well-known fact that Clark has recommended the First Congressional District on account of the absence of ex-Congressman C. N. Clark, who for the past two weeks has been in Washington endeavoring to get his fingers into the pie. When he left Hannibal for Washington he had a big list of applicants for Federal positions, but not one of them has yet been acted upon and the prominent position occupied by her mether. Mrs. H. R. Cashin of the Best of which was the applicants have about lost faith in the Coremost ranks of local society.

For the least of which was the 190-to default of the Georgia Banking Company. Cashier Dr. Gleason will be left out in the cold. Some of the State Normal University, at Dixon, Ill., this was at recomment farmer living on the seduction of the Beyear-old daughter of David Potts, a prominent farmer living are controlled by a comb nation. Some of the States have established maximum prices by law and in this way have the solidity to exert any influence over those will be left out in the cold. The provided the daughter in the formation of the Beyear-old daughter of David Potts, a prominent farmer living more are tilving and the seduction of the Beyear-old daughter of David Potts, a prominent farmer living more are tilving with the seduction of the Beyear-old daughter of David Potts, a prominent farmer living more are till held at prepositions, the seduction of the Beyear-old daughter of Da

and May Die.

The long wooden porch in the rear of the second story of the house at 815 South Tenth street fell at 8 o'clock last night, taking with it Mrs. Catheriné Kemnetz, 58 years Miss Grace Burroughs was awarded the borer, 34 years old, and burying them in unior year prize in Hebrew at the recent the debris twenty feet below the door leadold, and her son, Roman Kemnetz, a la-

Gov. Atkinson of Georgia recently made her collar bone fractur d and she received Miss Butt a Colonel, and Gov. Taylor of a large scalp wound, and numerous bruises Tennessee soon afterward conferred the and abrasions beside.

sponse. The Queen instantly declared that on the porch. After dressing he got his she would be married "like any other mother to help him carry the tub across the porch, intending to throw the water into a sink."

she would be married "like any other woman."

Bessie Potter, the young Chicago sculptor, whose portrait statuettes in plaster have been seen in recent Boston, New York and Chicago exhibitions, spent the past winter in Florence, where her most ambitious work, "The Young Mother," has been put into marble. A special exhibition of her sculpture is to be given in Boston next season.

The Queen of Italy is called the most "queenly" Queen of Europe. She is 'ond of study and music, has done much for the arts and is well beloved by her people. In summer time, when she goes for a holiday,

tion of the Fall of the Bastile, which this year will be conducted on a grander scale than ever.

The Executive Committee, composed of the best known St. Louisans, has spared no time or expense to bring about the sessit. A fine musical, oratorical and spectacular programme has been arranged and many well known artists will lend their best efforts for the occasion.

The music will be furnished by Bafunno's Military Band and Orchestra, and the opening of the entertainment will be signalized by a salute of twenty-one guns, fired at 7 p.m. This will be followed by an address in French, by Eugene Feltx, President of the Executive Committee.

HANNIBAL'S NEW CHURCH. Dedication of the Evangelical Lutheran

Edifice With Ceremony. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 10.—Arrangements have been completed for the dedication of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church, which will take place Sunday. The church has just been finished, and is one of the has just been finished, and is one of the handsomest edifices in the city. It cost something over \$11,000, and is finished in elegant style. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Rev. C. F. Drews, the pastor. The sermon at the moraling service will be preached by Rev. L. Zohn of Qulncy, and will be in German. The afternoon sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Hurer of Springfield, Ill., and the sermon in the evening will be preached by Rev. F. Berg of Bardstown, Ill. The entire services will be formal, and special music has been arranged for the occasion.

LOVE OF STIMULANTS HE SIMPLY FLED.

If the Ex-Congressman Has Any the Recent Escapade of Miss Hattie Echols How School Teacher Rule Took to the Attributed to Morbid Craving for Whisky.

name to avoid an exposure to condition.

Friends of the family took charge of Miss Echols and they returned with her to Lithia to-day. Her physician says that she must have been in a semi-conscious condition and delirious since last Wednesday evening.

VALLINS' CHANCES.

The Police Commissioners of Kansas City Determined to Keep Him as Chief.

special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10,-"As far as I am concerned I shall stick to my original

policy, and Vallins will be appointed Chief of Pol "Should the Supreme Court overrule our motion for a rehearing on the 17th, which I think quite probable, some one else will probably be appointed Chief of Police, tem-

probably be appointed Chief of Police, temporarily, and then when Vallins has acquired his necessary year's residence he will be reappointed."

These are the statements made by Commissioners Gregory and Scarritt regarding the police situation as it stands in Kansas City to-day. The first was made by Commissioner Gregory as he sat in the office of the Gregory Grocery Company, and the other by Commissioner Scarritt as he slowly turned the leaves of a law book in his office library.

"Of course," continued Mr. Gregory, "everything will depend upon the Supreme Court's action next week. Nothing has been definitely cettled except that if Mr. Vallins is permanently ousted one who understands the police business and has made that his trade will be appointed, and not some one who has no other qualification than that he is a good fellow or stands high in the ranks of politicians."

"Should the Supreme Court overrule the motion," Commissioner Scarritt said, "there is another thing we can do. Just as soon as Mr. Vallins was been ousted we can im-

Mrs. White's case is peculiarly sad. On the morning of May 10, her husband, a laborer, left home. He said he was going to search for employment. Since that time, nothing has been heard of him. Mrs. White has exhausted every tangible clue and now she fears that her husband has met with fatal accident. She was a widow with several colliders when she married. accident. She was a widow with several children when she married White a year

RECEIVER FRANCIS OUT. Relieved of the United Elevator Com-

panies by Judge Adams. Judge Adams issued an order in the United States Circuit Court Saturday discharging David R. Francis as receiver of the United Elevator Company.

Breckenridge Jones, J. B. M. Kehlor,

Henry S. Porter, the Mississippi Valley Trust Company and W. B. Little offered to buy the office fixtures for \$5.000 and pay the just debts of the Elevator Company.

FOR BICYCLE PATHS. Wheelmen Expect an Appropriation of

\$5,100 for Forest Park. Bicycle riders feel happy over the assur ance that an item of \$5,100 for the construc-tion of wheeling paths in Forest Park, will be included in the general appropriation bill

to be recluded in the general appropriation of the even meaning the form of the even meaning the such as a special revenues and therefore were not entitled to special consideration.

That argument will not stand now as the class will be been ar-

Woods Rather Than Wed a

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 10.—There has been a lull in the Federal appointments in the First Congressional District on account of the sheapens of a x-Congressmen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—Miss Hatte CARLYLE, Ill., July 10.—Deputy Sheriff Echols, who mysteriously disappeared from Harvey F. Jones made a trip to Dixon, Ill., this week, and returned Thursday night

He held a consultation with the young pedagogue, who decided in favor of the wed

not suspected, and he was anowed to part alone.

When the appointed time arrived the prospective groom failed to appear. A messenger sent to Rule's home developed the fact that Rule "flew de coop"—departed for parts unknown. Unless Rule is apprehended, the young ri whose life he bi'ghted will be compelled to bear the burden of their sin alone. Her father, having agreed to stand the costs of the legal proceedings, so far is out about \$50.

He Was the First Jewish Minister to Locate in the City of St. Louis.

inister of St. Louis, lies dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Levy, 1121 Dolman street. Paralysis, together with the natural infirmity incident to advanced age, was the cause of death. Had Rabbi Kuttner lived three months longer he would

have been 77 years old. Forty-one years ago Rabbi Kuttner came to St. Louis from Honesdale, Pa., to take charge of B'na El congregation—the ploneer religious organization of the Jewish faith in St. Louis. He was the first rabbi to

locate here.

At that time his congregation was weak, but with that aggressiveness characteristic of early settlers, Rabbi Kuttner built it up. Many changes have occurred among his people since he came to St. Louis. He was here to watch their growth and was personally known to every one of h.s race in the city. Terminating his connection with the Bna El. Rabbi Kutiner took charge of the United Hebrew congregation.

Leaving St. Louis the veteran minister spent several years in Louisville and Cincinnati, where he was engaged in church work. Five years ago, while in charge of a Lou sville congregation, Rabbi Kutiner permanently retired from the ministry. He returned to St. Louis and made has home with his children. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon. Many changes have occurred among his

THINKS HIM INNOCENT.

W. Jones has addressed the following letter to President Diaz, of the Republic of These are a few things I would do. I can

the denomination of \$100 were seized this two years and has not received a cent. evening by an United States Marshal in If a man hires a servant and keeps him in

The boy was convicted of petit larceny, fined \$10 and given a jail sentence.

The pardon was granted on condition that the boy leave the State and never return. Mrs. Jackson arrived from St. Louis today and will return Sunday with the boy.

FAMOUS CASE ENDED.

The Suit to Recover a Brick House Is Dismissed. special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10.—special Chancellor W. E. Hemingway to-day rendered a decision in the famous case of L. W. Rose vs. B.shop Edward Fitzgerald.

W. Rose vs. B.shop Edward Fitzgerald.

We ather. K. ck. and obliga. brick house in controversy be dismissed, the defendant to pay all the costs and Rose to take nothing for damages.

The sult of Rose for damages is dismissed, the plaintiff to pay all the costs except the costs of depositions.

The intervention of Parker and Ewing is dismissed.

Examiners Appointed.

to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10.—Super-endent of Public Instruction Jordan has a ointed the following examiners to ho competitive exam nations for Feabody sch reships at the places named July 2 and arships at the places named July 22 and 23:
Hope, A. F. R. ley, Pine Bluf, A. B. Grace,
Paragould, Geo. R. Hopkins: Newport, D.
L. Paisley; Malvern, John C. Ross; Fayetteville, N. P. Gates; Camden, A. D. Carden;
Monticello, J. L. Spence; Waldron, H. J.
Hall; Clarksville, J. C. Bunch; Little Rock,
C. L. Sampson; Harrison, J. C. Eaten, Montree

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(rais commis open to everyteen was accomplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest, as any non-political topic, to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

Exorbitant Prices for School Books.

A marriage license was obtained from County Clerk Lampen, and the prospective father and son-in-law rode out of town together to the scene of the wedding that falled to come off.

Sx o'clock was the time set for the performance of the ceremony. Young Rule, after eating dinner at Potts' home, said he wanted to go over home, about two miles d stant, and ask his parents to come over to the wedding. His sinister intentions were not suspected, and he was allowed to depart alone.

When the appointed time arrived the prospective groom falled to appear. A messenthe publishing houses which belong to the trust, or are parasitic to it, will act to-gether in this case, and when the bds are opened there will be found a remarkable unanimity in the demand for the same ex-

rbitant prices which now prevail There are five gentlemen members of the Missouri Text Book Commission, and within the States are at least 25 of the smooth-RABBI KUTTNER DEAD In the states are at least 25 of the smoothest, slickest, keenest lobbyists in the country, working upon them to secure contracts at trust prices. If we had such a law as Kansas has, we should be protected by a set limit above which no bids would be con-set limit above which no bids would be con-set dered, and it would be useless for these gentry to lobby for the books unless they would come down to reasonable rates; but we have no such law, and the Commission

has power to bind the people to any price it pleases.
Still, the State is not helpless. Firms of the highest standing here in St. Louis are ready to offer books which in all respects are equal to the best, at prices as low as those which prevail in the States above named. If their bids are accepted the peo-ple will save more than a hundred thousand dollars a year in the cost of books, and hundreds of Missouri workmen will find

St. Louis, July 8. SCHOLASTICUS.

employment in the manufactu

To Make St. Louis Great and Beautiful. It would be interesting to get a number of letters on the following subject:

If you had the power, what great changes would you make, in order to make St. Louis

great and beautiful?

I will tell you what I would do. 1. Clear away the entire row of ram-shackle and disreputable buildings along the levee, and make a strip of beautiful park with trees, grass and flower beds, all along the river front.

2. Widen as many of the streets that give access to the river, from Broadway to the levee, as possible, and run the trolley cars through them, so as to give easy access by street car to the river front. 3. Widen Twelfth street for six or seven miles north and south; plant trees down the center and make a strip of pretty park

the entire length. Also build a handsome bridge across the railway tracks at Twelfth street, making it as fine in all respects as

give others, but would like to see what other readers suggest. CITIZEN. St. Louis, July 10.

Another Sprinkling Complaint. I wish to register a kick about the same thing I see so many people complaining about, and that is the way Madison street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, is sprinkled. It is only sprinkled twice a day, such sprinkling as it is. The driver one squirter turned on and then drives in a trot. Now, if the inspector would investi-gate this he would have something to re-

St. Louis, July 8.

Police Disability Case. To the Editor.

I am glad to see that you are in sympathy with the poor veteran policeman who has been kept in the employ of the city for his employ for two years and does not pay him anything at the end of that time and yet is well able to pay him, I would like to have Mr. Marshall's opinion on this case.

I say pay the crippled and veteran police

man his wages and then discharge him if you don't want him any longer. CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER.

More Shade in Street Cars. As a general thing a street car is cool motion on a hot day. But between 6 and 7 in the evening, and in fact until sunset, the sun strikes all horizontally into the street cars, and it is

I ride home on the Missouri Railroad cars, out on Manchester avenue, and I suffer more from the heat during that evening ride than I have all day long. The blinds at the front and sides of the cars do not keep out the blazing sun. strikes so fairly into the cars that even a fair breeze cannot allay its terrors. St. Louis, July 9. SUFFERER.

Not Enough Sprinkling.

To the Editor.

Will you kindly make a kick about the way the sprinkling is done (or rather not done) on Russell avenue. It is now \$:30 p. m. and the cart has not been are p. m. and the car is in the dust since noon. The consequence is the dust is intolerable. If the sprinkling was prop-erly done it would do much towards cool-St. Louis, July 8.

City Factory Inspector.

To the Editor.

Is St. Louis' government a government of the people by the people and for the people? If so, how is it we have no city people? If so, how is no provided by law? people? If so, how is it we have no city factory inspector, as provided by law? Labor Commissioner Roselle does well to call attention to this ignoring of the law. It is not likely, however, that it will do any good. To Mayor Ziegenhe n the law is a good thing to spit on and laugh at. He seems to think that his "permit" is above arems to think that his "permit" is above all law and makes laws unnecessary. Government by Mayor's permit is the rule in St. Louis. It was invented by Mayor Ziegeshein, and what he invents "goes."

BOY BANDITS

TOHNNY MAGLISAN DRAGGED IN-TO A FREIGHT CAR AND SHOT UNDER THE EYE.

Pockets in Vain for Money or Valuables.

VICTIM MAKES A WILD DASH FOR LIBERTY WHEN THE SHOT IS FIRED.

Ine Robber Escapes by Swimming and the Other by Running Away.

John Maglison, a 14-year-old Italian boy, was waylaid and shot Saturday afternoon on the Wabash tracks at the foot of Dickton street by three boys, all three years his senior. The boy is at the City Hespital, suffering from a bullet wound under the

Maglisan lives with his parents at 1818 Division street and for a month has been a nessenger for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad freight office at Collins street and

About 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon he started down the yard to see how high the Hver was. Just before reaching O'Fallon street he saw three boys come up from the fiver's edge and arrange themselves across the track along which he was walking.

All three were dressed in snabby dark lothes, and wore stiff hats that once were tlack, but have long since seen turned to duli green by the sun. These were pulled rell down on their foreheads, and on each lace beneath them was an expression to terrorize.

face beneath them was an expression to serrorize.

As Johnnie approached he noticed the boy who stood a few steps in front of his impanions, had sore eyes, and was aurmbling something in the right pocket of its trousers. No thought of danger entered his mind until the leader grabbed his arm. "Hello, Italy" he exclaimed, with a grin, where are you going?"

The boy attempted to push through, as he others had closed in on him when the sore-eyed youth spoke.

One of the young toughs struck him victously in the ribs, knocking the breath momentarily from his body. Maglisan was low thoroughly frightened and looked nerviusly around for help. There was no one in sight.

He was brought to a realization of his

Judge Philips of the United States District Court has sentenced Earl Bell of Chilcothe, Mo., to six months in jail for passing a counterfeit bil at a voting contest to determine the most beautiful woman in Chilicothe. Bell bought tickets with the bad bill and his sweetheart won. In delivering the sentence Judge Philips said: "The crime of which you have been condition warrants a very severe punishment, but out of respect for your chivalry I will sentence you to only six months in jail."

He Was Her Husband.

The other day a man was witness to a pollision between a man and woman, both lyclists, ahead of him. The latter got the worst of it, and, indeed, was knocked over, while the other wheeled away as though nothing had happened. The witness came up and assisted the lady to rise and remount. "Now I am off after that fellow," he said, "to get his name and address." "It's not a bit of good," she quietly replied, "he's my husband!"

Destroys the Burnt Taste.





Fhree Young Highwaymen Search His minutes after they entered the town the fire alarm wires were cut. Somebody who knew who tampered with the electric light



made straight ahead for the thick of the mob.
Just in front of Col. Amos Maupin's residence, the second house from the Jail, a horseman leveled a gun in the Judge's face.

He knew the Judge by his crippled movements and called out, "You've gone far enough, Judge Coleman, now step back."

The Judge was insantly surrounded.

"Gentiemen," he shouted, as the dark figures gathered around him, "have you considered the step you are about to take? If this man is guilty his life belongs to the State. You are violating the law. You are putting a price on your head."

"We have considered for a week," replied the gray-haired leader. "We are here to protect our homes and our womn. Argument is useless. Interference is foolish. So away now and leave us alone."

Judge Coleman edged back under the encouragement of breechloaders.

Meanwhile the assault on the jall had commenced. The building is a narrow, low, two-story structure. The main structure is of stone with a shallow brick front. The outer door is of wood and is intended only as an entrance to the office corridor.

It fell with a crash under the first blow of the sledge. The mob flocked in and made straight upstairs. They know the location of their victim's cell. It was on the left side of the upper corridor.

From the cell adjoining the millionaire murderer walked to death five months ago. The mob's progress was blocked by a heavy iron door, set solidly into the stone and masonry.

By the light of lanterns they tried to see

heavy fron door, set solidly into the stone and masonry.

By the light of lanterns they tried to pry out the hinges. After dislodging soveral chunks of rock they discovered they would have to tear out a two-foot stone wall. They then wrenched off the iron bar, half an inch thick and an inch and a half wide. A blow of the siedge broke the staple and padlock, but the big heavy lock still held fast.

padiock, but the big heavy lock still held fast.

The door was sprung, the cold chisel inserted, and the lock, half an inch thick was cut through. It was a tedious job, and the blow that swung ajar the heavy iron panel was greeted with a cheer.

The wreckers were excited, as was shown by their attempts to cut the rivets off the binding plates, far away from the bolts and bars. The noise of their hammers on the resonant iron was enough to wake the dead.

Everyday in Union, with the exception of

other joke. Anyhow, I don't see what I could do," and with that he went back to bed.

The men who had this experience were in for a surprise when the Coroner's jury was impaneled at 9 o'clock.

They had assisted at the cutting down of the body and testified to the fact. When Jailer Gehlert took the stand he told of h s July 4 experience with would-be lynchers and then denied point blank that he had any intimation from anybody early Saturday morning that a lynching was going on. The jury returned the following verdict: Erastus Brown came to his death by being hanged by parties to us unknown, and that he died by strangulation.

(Signed)

A. GOEBEL,
A. KROMOLOWSKI,
C. M. BUCK,
JOHN MUELLER,
ARTHUR RENNER.

There were no marks of violence upon his person except that made by the rope around

There were no marks of violence upon his person except that made by the rope around his neck.

Sheriff Emil Puchta of Franklin County s a funny little man. He trims his beard sa funny little man. He trims his beard padlock fashion and sputters in his speech. He has only one thing to be thankful for and it is that the lynchers guarded him against being awakened, thereby sparing him the necessity of making a hero of himself.

him the necessity of making a nero of makelf.

"Id dn't expect them," he said to the PostDispatch correspondent. "We can't afford
to keep a watch on the jail. Am I making
an effort to discover the lynchers? I guess
not. No use. The Grand-jury will look after
that when it meets."

"When does it meet?"

"In September."

Col. Amos Maupin, one of Union's dis-

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid

iver and kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

ians. The English-speaking ones corrobo rated what Mr. Jones said about it not being compulsory that they rent the company

Col. W. P. Rend of Chicago, one of the largest mine owners in the country, is at the Monongahela Hotel. His are the Laurel Hill mines on the Pan Handle Road located at McDonald and Reising. He has five mines in the Hocking Valley, Ohio, and several in Indiana. "Tell the Post-Dispatch's half million readers what the situation is from the mine owners side," I said to him. He said: "I think the strike should be settled at once by the operators agreeing to a certain advance. The miners have been receiving too little and are now asking too much. The mines have been largely overcrowded by a vast surplus of labor. They have not had on an average over half work. The miners and their families have suffered, and there is no one who deplores it more than the operators. The miners are entitled to an advance, but not to the extent they demand.

"What advance should they receive?"
"As I estimate it i0 per cent would be fair and would give them about \$1.80 a day."
"Do you think the strike will be of long duration?"
"It is difficult to say. The operators must agree on a certain advance and the miners must moderate their demand."
"Do you anticipate a coal famine if the trouble is not settled speedily?"

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"Do you anticipate a coal famine if the trouble is not settled speedily?"

"You at all. If every mine in Pennsylvania and Ohlo should remain closed for months, West Virginia and Southern Illinois could supply the demand, as they did in 1834, when the great strike of the miners was defeated."

At the top of a hill looking down into the valley near Willocks stood a typical mine laborer.

"Are you wered to enter the mine with men who want to work?" I said.

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"Any trouble down there at the mine with men who want to work?" I said.

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"Any trouble down there at the mine with men who want to work?" I saked.

"No, we are not the kind what makes riots, We want living wages and we takes the stand, and all agree."

I drove on. A row of red cottages was on the left, On the right was the "lippie," on which was the name "First Pool in the cottages were filed with men who were asked por lounging and trying to keep cool. At the store of the supply company two women were behind the counter.

"Do you give credit to miners?" I asked.

"Yes, certainly,"

Meet Accidentally.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—Col. W. F. ing compulsory that they rent the company houses or trade at the company store. I cago, and M. J. Ratchford, President of the worked. He said: "We work every day"

BREAKING IN THE JAIL DOOR.

The works and the control in the state of the control in the control

getting them out."

Coal is getting scarce in South Pittsburg, where the mills and glass houses are. The retail price a bushel is now 10 cents, an advance of 2 cents since yesterday.

To-day's accessions to the ranks of the strikers are the diggers employed at Smacks' Mines on the Red Stone Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Efforts will be made to bring out all the miners who are loading coal for the East. Only three mines on the Monongahela River, between Pittsburg and Morgantown, W. Va., are in operation.

The Right to Confiscate Coal.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—The Lake Eric Iron Co. will bring a test case against the Lake Shore Railroad Co. to decide whether it has the right to confiscate Coal.

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quit.

The Pawnee, Kelly and Westville Companies of the Danville District to-day posted notices of an increase of 10 cents a ton in the wages for mining coal. The Kelly Company has always been a thorn in the side of mine workers' association, but President Knight has advices which insure him that the men generally will go out.

NOTICE OF INCREASE.

Operators in the Danville District

Hope to Keep Their Men In. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 10 .- The Pawnee, Kelly and Westville companies of the Danville district to-day posted notices of an increase of 10 cents a ton in the wages an increase of 10 cents a ton in the wages for mining coal. The object of this is to keep their men at work and thus break the back of the strike. These three companies are the largest in the Illinois territory, and upon the success of their move depends much of the outcome of the strike, at least as regards that State. The Kelly company has always been a thorn lift the side of the Miners' Association.

Secretary Kennedy will visit the Grape Creek territory over Sunday. He has received advices which insure that the men generally will go out.

President Knight will spend Sunday at Hymera, where a mass meeting of the Sul-

Hymera, where a mass meeting of the Sulivan County men is to be held. He believes that there will not be a mine in that region working by this time next week.

DUQUOIN MEN WAITING.

Some Operators Fear a Break From Ironclad Contracts. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DU QUOIN, Ill., July 10.—The situation of the Du Quoin miners, who took such a prom-inent part in the national strike of 1894, is far from being satisfactory to them, owing to the fact that they are unorganized and are working under an iron-clad agreement.

The Du Quoin miners the past year have been working only half time, and when asked by a reporter of the Post-Dispatch if they were going to join the strike they said that they were waiting the action of the miners in St. Clair, Marion, Jackson and Williamson Counties, and, if they joined the strike the Du Quoin miners will follow and

strike, the Du Quoin miners will follow and stay out until living wages are established and the victory won. Some of the local operators fear a break at any time, notwinhatanding the reports that have been published to the contrary.

The Right to Confiscate Coal.

Minrs show a Disposition to Join to the Care of the Cause.

Minrs show a Disposition to Join to the Cause of the Parlmount and Monorquaries regions, are not as are to-client that the me will read to the cause of t

DANGLED AT
A ROPE'S END.

SIMDLY MINISTER STATES AND A ST

MARITANA. enday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nights ROYAL MIDDY

(Funniest Opera Ever Written), Given

UHRIG'S CAVE, By Boston Lyric Stock Co.

rsday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights, at

"That Truly Wonderful Organization." BASE BALL-TO-DAY! AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK. ST. LOUIS vs. BALTIMORE

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES HOSMER HALL.

MONTICELLO SPETA, . 15

CINCINNATI, C. AND RETURN,

B. & O. S. W. Ry. Tickets good going on 8:30 P. M. train

July 21, returning to and including

105 N. Broadway and Union Station. Erie Iron Co. will bring a test case against the Lake Shore Railroad Co. to decide whether it has the right to confiscate coal in transit for use a fuel on its locomotives.

Crushed Raspberries with Ice Cream Soda, 5c Monday only. Leland Miller, Locust & 6th, RIVER TUNNELS.

Company?" "Ma indeed," spoke up the other woman, of the miners' strike closes in this State

LINDELL HOTEL.

American Plan \$2.50 per day and up European Plan ...\$1.00 per day and up Restautant-Popular Prices. Turkish Bath and Barber Shop open all night.

JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

CITY NEWS.

Atrocities in Cuba are not in it com-pared with the great slaughter of prices at our Midsummer Reduction Sale. All-Wool Suits to order \$10 up. All-Wool Trou-sers to order \$2.50 up; style, fit and work-manship guaranteed. Mesritz Tailoring Co. 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive, sec-

AMAZING FACTS FROM THE TAX RECORDS OF NEW YORK.

Owners of One-Third of Manhattar Island Might Sit at One Dinner Table.

AWENTY MEN OWN OVER FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS IN REAL ESTATE

They Are Rapidly Moving Out of the City and Pay Taxes on Small Amounts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 10.—Twenty persons own \$400,000,000 worth of real estate on Manhattan Island; ninety-seven other persons own nearly \$200,000,000 more property. The tax department books thus show that 124 persons own over one-third of the entire real estate in New York, the richest city in the United States. While the real estate of New York City is assessed this year at \$1,787,186,791, the personal property taxed, that is, the great fortunes owned in New York in stocks, bonds, mortgages, amounts to only \$381,449,085.

Following is a list of twenty owners of \$400,000,000 worth of real estate:

	Owner	1.								Amount.
9	Wm. W	aldorf	Astor						 1	\$115,000,000
- 2	ohn Jac	ob Ast	tor						 	90,000,000
- 1	tobert a	nd Ogd	len Ge	elet					 	40,000,000
d	Amos R	. Eno.							 	\$0,000,000
4	Arnold a	and Co	nstabl	le e	stat				 	15,000,000
(). B. F	otter e	estate						 	18,000,000
3	Elbridge	T. an	d Lot	rise	M.	G	eri	у.	 	12,000,000
- 2	acob W	endel							 	10,000,000
	Alfred (Conndy	Clar	k e	stat	e			 	10,000,000
	ames h	dcCreet	y						 	9,000,000
٦	Villiam	Rhinel	ander	681	inte				 	9,000,000
1	I. H.	Landon	esta	te					 	8,000,000
	leorge i	Chret .							 	8,000,000
- 1	D. O. M	fills							 	8,000,000
- 6	Solomon	Loeb							 	8,000,000
1	A. P. S	tokes	estat	e					 	7,000,000
٦	Vm. P.	Furni	88 es	tate					 	7,000,000
- (). H. I	t. Roo	sevelt	651	tate				 	7,000,000
3	dathew	Wilks							 	7,000,000
- 1	 Willi 	a Jam	PE							6 000,000

President Barker of the Tax Board has

Formerly this distinction was held by the Gould family, whose estate has been recently appraised by David McClure at \$73,-615,473. The Appellate division of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appraiser McClure, but when the Tax Commissioner decided that Mr. Geo. Gould ought to pay a tax on only \$10,000,000 that gentleman found refuge in Lakewood, N. J. The list of the American colony both in London and Paris is daily growing. At present Wm. Waldorf Astor is at the head of the process on, which includes Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Goelet, lately Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Arthur Paget (nee Stevens), Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Ralph Vivian, formerly Mis. Marshall Roberts; the Baroness Seillier, formerly Mrs. Chas. F. Levermore; the Duchess De Case.

duced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effe skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for coilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive

the great land owners of New York who live abroad all or part of the year. TWO LUCKY BABIES.

> COMING DOMESTIC EVENTS OF ESPECIAL INTEREST.

> HEIRS TO MANY MILLIONS.

Marlborough and Whitney Babies

Will Make Rich Families

Happy.

the richest men in the world. Cornelius

Vanderbilt, will become grandfathers.

the "Breakers,"

Vanderbilt and his brother, William K.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have hastened their return from Europe on this

account. They will arrive early in August and go directly to their Newport residence,

After one of the elaborate luncheons given

last week at Newport, the guests, all young matrons, by the way, amused themselves by chatting over the future prospects of the ex-

the great land owners of New York and live abroad all or part of the year.

There are other interesting features in connection with the list. It shows that the most valuable single lot in New York City owned by an individual is the new Astoria Hotel property at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, which is not yet completed. It is valued by experts at \$7,000,000. York City is Cornelius Vanderbilit's at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, assessed at \$1,200,000. The smallest lot in the city is owned by J. Connell. It is situated between Gles place and Fort Independence road, near Boston road, in the annexed district. It is valued at \$1 by the Tax Commissioner and is assessed for two cents. The owner regularly pays his taxes. His lot is about one foot square, big enough for a flagpole and nothing else.

The four richest women in New York are Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mrs. W. Seward Webb and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley. As beneficiaries of the estate of Commodore Vanderbilit these ladies are rated as being worth \$16,000,000 each in their own right. Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, Mrs. Ellbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Orme W Ison, Mrs. Rohert Winthrop, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. W. B. Astor are accounted worth \$7,000,600 to \$8,000,000.

Miss Rhinelander is reported to possess \$6,000,000. Lady Berestord (formerly Mrs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWPORT, R.I., July 10—In the house of Vanderbilt two domestic events of special interest are looked for in August—one in the household of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, and the other in that of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Two of

In the personal property list there are many surprises for the unitiated. Poor Russell Sage is there only worth \$50,000, and Mayor Strong must live on \$25,000, while ex-Gov. Morton skimps along on the liveome of \$50,000. Theo, Havemeyer has a like amount. while ex-Gov. Morten skimps along on the procome of \$50,000. Theo, Havemeyer has a like amount.

A few of the others follows: Astor, W. W., \$2,000,000; Astor, John J., \$250,000; Astor, Mrs. William, \$50,000; Bliss, C. N., Secretary of Interior \$50,000: Bennett. Jas. Gordon, \$100,000; Bonner, Robert, \$125,000; Carnesle. Andrew, \$150,000; Constable, J. M., \$270,000; Cutting, Francis B., \$85,000; Dillon, Sidrey, \$1,140,115; Dinsmore, W. B., \$390,000; Dodge, William E., \$100,000; Dun, R. G., \$100,000; Degraaf, H. P., \$1,000,000; Eno, Amos R., \$100,000; Elnstein, Henry L., \$25,000; Gerry, E. T., \$300,000; Goelet, Coden, \$250,000; Geolet, Coden, \$250,000; Geolet, Robert, \$250,000; Geolet, Coden, \$250,000; Havemeyer, Theo., \$50,000; Hamersley, Louis G., \$1,000,000; Inman, J. H., \$150,000; Inman, Robert W., \$75,000; Isel'n, Adrian, \$400,000; James Franklin E., \$125,000; Jessun, Morris K., \$140,000; Kelly, Eugene, \$1,609,425; Kimbel, Anthony, \$100,000; Leavitt, Jas. T., \$100,000; Lowrey, John, \$11,000; Leaber, Stephen B., \$858,000; Law, George, \$250,000; Low, Seth, \$167,800; Mills, Darius O., \$100,000; Morran, J. Pierpont, \$200,000; Osborn, Howell, \$100,000; Wanderbilt, Cornelius, \$400,000; Vanderbilt, George W., \$200,000; Vanderbilt, George W., \$200,000; Vanderbilt, George W., \$200,000; Vanderbilt, William H. (estate), \$8,000,000.

FOR VACATION DAYS.

MISSOURI DELEGATION'S PRO-GRAMME FOR THE SUMMER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—Anticl-pating sine die adjournment by July 24 at least, the members of the Missouri delegation are planning how they will spend the summer vacation. Most of them will spend it in Missouri, but for some the seashore and the mountains have charms. Senator Cockrell will take his vacation here in Washington with the exception of a week or so in Virginia.

The sub-committee of the Interstate Com merce Committee, of which Senator Vest is Chairman, will utilize the vacation period in an investigation of flood causes in the Mississippi. This will involve a trip from St. Paul to the Gulf. Naturally the investigating committee will begin its work in St. Paul and by easy stages work down to New Orleans.

Congressmen Lloyd and Bodine of the First and Second districts will go home to study their fences and constituents.

Mr. Dockery of the Third district, will go to Missouri as soon as adjournment comes. Mr. Dock ry is contemplating a campaign for Governor and Course he will have a profitable vacation in the State.

Mr. Cochran of the Fourth district will try the fishing in Canad an waters.

Mr. Cowherd of the Fifth, Mr. De Armond of the Sixth and Mr. Cooney of the Seventh, contemplate two month's hard work at their respective vocations.

Mr. Biand will mow hay on his farm at Lebamon and Champ Clark will prepare his speeches for next winter.

The three St. Louis members will return to St Louis when the backbone of the hotspell is broken, while Congressman Vandiver of Cape Girardeau, will shoot red squirrels and builfrogs in the Ripley County Congressmen Lloyd and Bodine of the

and they were to-day opened for inspection. He estimates that at least 1,700 more taxpayers have taken advantage of the wearing-off process this year than last. The number of men who claim a residence in come other State has increased greatly. He takes a serious view of this exodus of rich men and speaking in a general way on the subject, sa.d: "We are making a great effort to hold our own, but it is impossible to tell what the result will be. We can see nothing that warrants us in calculating on any increase. Not only are the people making greater efforts to avoid personal taxation than at any time since my connection with the office, but corporations and agents of estates are doing the same thing."

Joseph Richardson, who died a month exo, worth \$20,000,000 or more, paid taxes on "Spite House," valued by the assessors at \$7,000 and he owned Nos. 2280, 2282 and \$284 Lexington avenue, half-size lots, worth \$12,000. He escaped all personal taxes.

Ex-Mayor Grace for \$12,500. Speaking of his own lack of personal property, ex-Mayor Gilroy said good-humoredly, "I'm not taxed because I own nothing taxable. I have nothing but the clothes on my back and the watch which I carry. The furniture in my house and all other personal property belongs to my wife."

The estate of Wm. H. Vanderbilt heads the list of personal assessments at \$8,000,000. Formerly this distinction was held by the Gould family, whose estate has been recently appraised by David McChire at \$73,266,473. The Appellate division of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has affirmed the report of Appendic of the Supreme Court has

This Is the Tree of Vanderbilt.

Jacob J. Rubinstein, who was bound over to appear before the Grand-jury at the September term of the Circuit Court, was a fair of the Circuit Court, was the country of the Circuit Court, was a co ticke the local Zeitung ten years ago, will take people to settle a million on take people to the post of the last commentary. State Senator J. A. Willoughby, who has been sick with typhod fever for the last five weeks, has recovered.

Walter Blebel, a farmer living two miles east of Belleville, was servously injured Friday night in a runaway accident.

Miss Johanna Mueller of St. Louis is the guest of the Masses Dorn.

J. Wiltmann of Milwaukee is now the foreman of the Western Brewery.

And Consuelo, or as the case may be foundry the funeral will saturday, aged 63 years. The funeral will saturday, aged 63 years, the funeral will saturday, aged 63 years. The funeral will saturday, aged 63 years, the funeral will saturday, aged 64 years. The funeral will saturday, aged 65 years and the same of the western Brewery.

The County Board of Supervisors will meet in regular session to-morrow.

The County Board of Supervisors will meet in regular session to-morrow.

The Eagle foundry, the St. Clair foundry, the foundry of the Pump and Skein Works and the Snyder & Baker foundry closed Saturday on account of the heat.

Massaret Slegmann, widow of Theodore Saturday on account of the heat.

Massaret Slegmann, widow of Theodore as cased 4 years. She lived in Belleville hair a century.

S. F. Merriman, the Assessor of Stites Township, submitted his report to County Clerk Thomas as follows: Farm land, \$125-165; personal property, \$100,000.

Midsummer Clearing Sale. HOT WEATHER SHOES LESS THAN COST.

DCAINC For Everybody. If you can wear a narrow shoe and small sizes, 1 to 3, AA, A, B width, you can buy them at

50c, 75c AND \$1.00 . Regular Price \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

BABY BLOCH ENDANGERS HIS LIFE WITH A PIECE OF BRASS.

When Baby Bloch swallowed a brass safety pin an inch and a half long Thurshe household of H. Bloch at 1329 Park ave-



ROMMODOR ANDERBILE

Gografiel by the Press Poblishing Company, 1987.

(Popelal Casis to the Post-Optical) argument advantage are all the post-optical properties of the club makes and the post-optical properties. The company of the post-optical properties of the club makes and the post-optical properties. The post-optical properties of the club makes and the post-optical properties. The post-optical properties of the post-optical properties of the post-optical properties of the post-optical properties. The post-optical properties of the post-optical properties of the post-optical properties of the post-optical properties. The post-optical properties of the post-optical properties of the post-optical properties of the post-optical properties. The post-optical properties of the post-opti

The Largest and Most Complete Modern Shoe House in the West.



GREAT CLEARING SALE NOW COING ON

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS FOR ALL.

HIS is not a sale of Odds and Ends shopworn or unsalable goods. Our entire stock is marked down. You never saw such bargains in

FINE SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

Call early and supply your wants and save money when you can.

MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

MISS GOELET MAY NOT WEAR

MANCHESTER'S CROWN.

SHE IS AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Worth a Million in Her Own Right-Marriage Settlement May Have Caused Delay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT. R. I., July 10.—The announcement cabled from London of the engagement of Miss May Goelet to the Duke of Manchester, and the Duke's prompt con-tradiction of the report, have been the topics of conversation to-day. It appears
to be the general opinion of so, lety here that there was good foundation for the report, although the announcement undoubtedly was premature. A gentleman who has just returned from the jubilee celebration and who was present at many of the large entertainments in London this season, says the Duke was very attentive to Miss Goelet, and that he often heard mentioned in drawing room chat that an engagement between the two would probably be announced be-

fore the London season ended.

A letter from Mrs. Ogden Goelet was re A letter from Mrs. Ogden Goelet was reeeived here Thursday by a connection of
the family, and in it was a request that
orders be given immediately for the opening of her house. Mrs. Goelet stated that
she intended to give a big ball in August.
Those who have heard of the contents of
the letter believe that the Goelets will entertain the Duke of Manchester this summer, that the ball will be given in his honor,
and that if no engagement now exists one
will be announced before autumn.

Miss Goelet, who is worth more than \$1.000,000 in her own right, has not been introduced very long. Her first appearance
at any social function of prominence was
at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess
of Marlborough, at which she was a bridemaid. She s very attractive and according to all reports has been one of the belies
of the London season.

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per pkg.
No. 10—CANDY SPECIAL—A 8 S O R T B D
CHOCOLATE CREAMS, 2 pounds for.....

CONRAD'S, 620 Locust. 2712 Franklin ev. Delmar, near Taylor.

SEAT GOES TO HAYDEN

BROTHER OF THE DEAD MEMBER WILL REPRESENT BOSCOMMON.

London, July 10.—Lewis Stuyvesant Chan-ler has not been chosen by the Parnellites to fill the Roscommon vacancy. His candidacy would have had the support of John Redmond, but the local Parnellites selected John Hayden, a brother of the member who died, to stand in the Parnellite interest. Mr. Dillon will not put up a candicate against Hayden because Hayden is a homeruler of Parnell's old guard. He will be unopposed. Chanler was not named at the convention, it being seen that the local peo-ple were firm for Hayden. But Chanler's appearance in the British parliament will be only a matter of time if Redmond can manage to get him elected.

The Parnell-O'Shea scandal has croppe up in London again in a censational fash-ion. Capt. Gerald O'Shea, Mrs. Parnell's eldest son by her first husband, is an officer in a crack cavalry regiment and a mem-ber of a rather swell club here, the Raleigh. An English fellow member of the club made in a political argument a disparaging ref-LONDON, July 10.—It is announced here that the Duke of Manchester is to marry tion with Parnell. O'Shea, an athletic fel-



THE ST. LOUIS "WANT" POST-DISPATCH.

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1897.

PAGES 9-16.

HE WAS AN ORIGINAL

JUDGE JOSEPH JECKO, WHO WILL BE CREMATED TO-DAY.

RENOUNCED TWO LANGUAGES.

ALSATIAN WHO WOULDN'T SPEAK GERMAN NOR FRENCH.

JUDGE KLEIN FINDS THAT IT

roaded through the Assembly. The whole core of the adm nistration was behind it. Judge Klein's decision paralyzed the administration. Several of the bill's well-aurses were in court as soon as it was anounced, they hurried to the City Hall, accompanied by Mr. Marshall.

Mayor Zegenhein was waiting in his of-

need, they hurried to the City Hail, acpan-ed by Mr. Marshall.

ayor Z egenhein was walting in his ofHe expected good news. The bill was
wn by City Counsellor Marshall and he
staked his reputation on its legality.

Honor thought it was all over but the
olument of his friends to fat jobs in
Street Department. He had the notificastall writen. They were stacked on a
in his office ready to be addressed,
are was no need for anybody to speak.

If faces told the story. The Mayor
ly collapsed. Jullus Wurzburger and
ricy Graves broke out in lamentations.

Counselor Marshall motioned them to
ice.

City Counselor Marshall motioned them to silence.

"This is Government by injunction," he said, stting down on the Mayor's throne.

"You gentlemen are elected by the people and authoribed by the charter to do certain things. The Court says you cawn't." He chrugged his shoulders.

The news spread rapidly. In a few minutes there was a distinguished gathering around the Mayor. Besides Julius and Charley, there was Speaker Lloyd, Councilman Kratz, Secretary Adam, Johnnie, Owen and Claude Florsheim.

Mr. Marshall read the opinion aloud and each one took a turn at "knocking" it.

At noon Mayor Ziegenhein had sent word to Mr. Milner to call at his office at 4 o'clock.

The clock struck 4. Mr. Milner walked

SOCK IT TO HIM HARD," IS NOW THE UNIVERSAL

Beautiful American Heiresses Ex-

The Ugly Englishman's Power Over

"THE INS" AND "THE OUTS" OF THE NEW TARIFF BILL.



EMPLOYMENT GROUPING

Home Comforts Are Found in the Boarding-Houses Advertised in P. D. Wants.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

MAN—Sober, reliable, wants permanent situati experienced with horses, cows, gardens, furna etc.; best refs. Ad. D 14, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Handy around house, lawn; etc., wants em ployment; good references. Ad. K 9, Post-Dis

MAN-Situation wanted by single German; atte horses, cow, garden; is a good houseman driver. Ad. A 7, Post-Dispatch.

ORTER-Wanted, situation by young colored man as porter or dishwasher; good refs. Ad. Dick Bryant, 2306 Sheridan av.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by steady young man; understands the care of horses, cows and lawn or work of any kind about place; city references. Ad. E 4, Post-Dispatch.

situation of any kind where German and American education is required and where there are chances of advancement; can keep books and give first-class references. Ad. L 6, Post-Dispatch.

in city, formerly from the country, uesites a thing to do at anything honorable; reason wages; best of references; graduate comme college. Ad. T 4, Post-Dispatch.

\$10.00 UP-Suits and overconts to order. Mcs.

SUMM R SCHOOL.

JONES'

BAKER WANTED-Good baker on bread and cakes 4066 Finney av.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—To put up buggy gears. Pope & Weber Carriage Co.

BRING THE BARY for its picture before the very hot weather comes. Guerin, 400 N. Broadway.

UTCHER WANTED-With \$20 a month, to rent store corner 48th and St. Louis av.; business es-tablished; if family is small could use rear of store for residence; also fine fint, 2d floor.

EXCAVATORS WANTED-Bids on excavation f. 2 buildings; King's highway and Maple av. S. plans at 11 N. 9th st.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Examinations are held soon in St. Louis and other large cities of the United States to fill good places open to you; we give instructions by mail; thousands are appointed annually; seven our faculty held the "been thro' the mill;" we know the methods and can help you; places of examinations, datos, extalogue and full information free; write to-day, American Correspondence School, Weshington, D. C.

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailori Co.. 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BAKER-Wants situation; first or second hand. Ad. Wm. Schaber, 801 S. 2d st. BAKER-A first-class bread and cake baker wish situation. Ad. F. W., 2509 Sarah st. BAKER-An experienced baker wants position a country town. Ad. D 15, Post-Dispatch. BAKER-Good, reliable bread and cake bake wishes position, city or country. F. R., 300 North Market st. BAKER-Wanted, situation by good, sober brea and cake baker; country preferred, Ad. Aug Baker, 1518% Franklin av.

BARBER-Young barber would like steady position 4 years' experience; can give refs. Ad. O 970 Post-Dispatch.

BOOK-KEEPER-Good book-keeper desires per tion in any clerical capacity; expert at figur willing to be generally useful and do collectibest references; strictly temporate; last eployers retired from business; will accept modate salary. Ad. B., Fost-Dispatch.

BOY-Situation wanted by boy, 17 years old. Ad. T., 923 N. High st. BOY Wanted, situation by colored boy to work in office or any kind of work; aged 14. Call 720 N. 23d st.

BOY-Wanted, situation by hoy of 14 with doctor, to assist in taking care of horse and buggy. Call or address 2612 Howard. OY-Situation wanted as office boy; 14 years oid, good writer, German as well as English; also good at figures, and am willing to do anything; can give best references. Ad. H 8, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Wanted, situation by a first-class drug clerk; 5 years' experience; can give best city refs.; will work reas. Ad. J. T. R., 2001 Chest-nut st.

CLERK-Experienced grocery clerk: 8 years general merchandise stock; single; age 25; stead

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by a coachman who thoroughly understands his business; city refs. Coachman, 8549 Olive st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or gardener by middle-aged man in city or country first-class city and country references. H. H. 8634 Clark av.

COOK-Situation wanted by a first-class colore male cook; city references. Ad. A 15, Post Dispatch. CUTTER-Wanted, situation by custom cutter and practical tailor; can cut without trying on; Al refs. Ad. H 14, Post-Dispatch.

ETECTIVE—Reliable detective desires position with large firm or corporation at reasonable sal ary. Ad. K 10, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER-Wanted, position to drive meat or grocery wagon by colored boy. 3712 Lucky st.

GARDENER-Wanted, by Scotchman, work on gentleman's place; good horseman and gardener willing and obliging. Ad. R 2, Post-Dispatch. as houseman, porter or waiter; refs. Ad. K 15, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Young man of experience and city reference wishes position as houseman. Ad. F 14. Post-Dispatch. LAWYER-Wanted, situation with good law firm or office work of some kind, by young lawyer Ad. K 11, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, position in drug store; have have a year's experience. Ad. N 513, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, position of any kind; middle-aged man; speaks English, French, Spanish and Ger man; good houseman; reference. Ad. H 13 Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man of 20 wants situation of an kind; can furnish refs. Dan Carey, 2917 N. 9th

MAN-Young man wants work of any kind; under atanda care of horses and driving. John Tully 2806 Easton.

MAN-Young man of 21 would like position of sor kind. Ad. O 971, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Of 45 years, with fine education, would in position of some kind. Ad. O 974, Post-Dispate

AN-Wanted, situation by man experienced with horses, cows, gardens, rigs, tools, etc.; smal wages; refs. Ad. E 14, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS WANTED-Two machinist diemak-ers. 112 Olive st. MAN WANTED.—To work on dairy farm, near efty.
Apply at 5936 Cabanne pl.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MANAGER WANTED—For a new department, where some traveling will be necessary; cash security of \$100 required; remuneration \$150 per month. Ad. F 9, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED-10 men. Monday morning, Comp ton and Eads avs. James Corcoran. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-5 teams and wheel-er holders, Grand and Forest Park boul., Monday,

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-15 teams (50-ft, beds) and 25 men Monday morning, 6th and Rutger sts.; 1 month's work. W. J. Redmond, Contractor.

MEN WANTED-Men and teams at 11th and Mal-linekrodt sts. J. Stuhr. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-15 teams (50-ft beds) and 25 men Monday night, 6th and Rutger, W. J. Redmond, Contractor.

MEN WANTED—Eight bright men to take the course of instruction by mail (which we orignated) for the fall civil service examinations of Government positions; \$10 the only cost till a pointment is secured; hundreds whom we hap repared have received appointments; full paticulars as to dates, positions, salaries; etcree; write to-day to National Correspondence Ir stitute, Second National Bank Bidg., Washington D. C.

MONEY-\$25 and upwards loaned on furniture in residence. Charter Loan Co., 917 Pine st. ONLY 2 months required to learn the barber trade thoroughly and get steady positions. Call or write for our illustrated catalouge. Moler's Barber College, 827 N. 11th st.

PHYSICIAN WANTED-Young physician, regis-tered pharmacist; office free in drug store. Call Sunday on J. N. Goin, 1806 Olive st. PLASTERER WANTED-To bid on work of 5-room bouse. Call at building, between Morgan Ford rd. and Alford st.

PLUMBER WANTED-Young man of 3 or 4 years' experience, who can do jobbing and gas fitting.

Ad. N. 514, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER WANTED-With 4 years' experies Ad. H 12, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED-To sell to dealers on time; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; write for part. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago, SALESMAN WANTED—For every county; custom clothing; best and lowest price; investigate. Warrington W. & W. Mills Co., Dept. D 2, Chicago. ALESMEN WANTED—For the Complete Cycle Supply Case; fastest selling bleyele novelty on the market. For terms and particulars address the Superior Refining Co., Detroit, Mich. SALESMEN WANTED—Everywhere to sell to dealers on time; no experience; \$60 and expenses; new concern; permanent if satisfactory; outfit free. Braun Mfg. Co., Waterloo, III.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell Petit ledgers, gro-cers' coupon books and other specialities by sam-ple to merchants; side lines; ready sellers; good pay. Model Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind. ALESMAN WANTED-Salesman for outside work; must be energetic; salary and commission paid; permanency warranted to right party; ref-erences. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, 1042 Vande-venter av.

HOVELERS WANTED-10 shovelers, \$1.50 day; Lindell west of Taylor av., Monday mor HOVELERS WANTED-25 shovelers, \$1.50 per day; 25 teams, 40c per load; 11th and Olive sis. Lawrence Kennah.

SOLICITORS WANTED-Experienced solicitors who can give small security may secure profitable employment at 1101 Chemical Building.

SOLICITORS WANTED-At once, 10 young men to

TEAMS WANTED-15 teams on 16th and Charles sts. John O'Donnell and brother. TEAMS WANTED -20 teams for wheeler work at YOUNG MEN WANTED—Who are able to sing and do specialties, to join first-class minstrel club. Ad. L 9, Post-Dispatch.

\$10,00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Me-ritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

SOUTHWESTERN EUSINESS COLLEGE, Entrance, 810 Olive st. Summer school. Speacilities for assisting graduates to positions.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE 701-2-3 Union Trust Bullding; exclusively for young ladies; positions secured for graduates; thorough mail course. Telephone 2804.

COUSINS' SUCAR IS

STOVE REPAIRS. CASTINGS and repairs for stores and ranges every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

COMPANION—Wanted, situation as companion to travel with lady or children by refined, intelli-gent young woman. Call or address E. P., 1605 Franklin, upstairs.

COMPANION—A refined woman of 35 wishes a situation as companion to invalid lady or to do sewing in small family. Ad. Box 28, Victoria, Jefferson County, Mo. COOK—Situation wanted as cook and laundress or to do general work in American family by experi-enced girl; \$4 weekly. Ad. W 8, Post-Dispatch.

vate family; refs. given. 715 N. Jefferson. SOOK—Thoroughly experienced cook wishes sit. it select boarding-house; refs. 715 N. Jefferson av OOK—Wanted, situaton to cook or do general housework; best refs. \$109 Hickory st. COOK—Situation wanted by industrious German woman as cook, or for general housework; good refs. Ad. G 13, Post-Dispatch.

OOK-Wanted, place in private family; is good cook and housekeeper; competent to take charge settled woman. Apply at 2009 Eugenia st.

20 words or less, 5c.

DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmaker desiremore work: competent and neat worker. Ad. 18, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker wishe engagements; first-class fit and references; term \$1 a day. Call 4117 Olive st. DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires few more engagements for the months of July and August. Ad. W 15, Post-Dispatch.

liable widow in a Protestant widower's family as working housekeeper; home more of an object than high wages. 2244 Randolph st.

DRESSMAKER—Fashionable dressmaker woul-like a few more engagements by the day; term moderate; perfect fit. 2019 Franklin av. IOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted by a young widow as housekeeper for widower with small family, Ad. 1424 Washington av. HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by a neat young woman in small family to assist in general work; n washing, 815 N. 21st st.; ref.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeepr by middle-aged widow. Call at 2507 North Broad-way, Mrs. Dixon. HOUSEGIRI.—Young German girl wishes a sit. to do light housework; stranger in city. 1402 El-liot av.

HOUSEKEEPER-Lady, with best of references, would like situation as housekeeper; city or country. Ad. H 913, Post-Dispatch. IOUSEGIRI.—Wanted, situation by good colored girl to do housework or nurse; can give best of references. 4316 Arco av.

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl wants situation for gen eral housework; no washing, 1906 Bissell at. HOUSEKEEPER—A widow would like position as housekeeper; no objection to leaving city. Ad. M 986, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeeper in small family; no washing or ironing; no objection to sewing; by refined young woman. Call or address E. P., 1605 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL-A young lady wishes position of housegirl; West End preferred. Ad. T 11, Post Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—An experienced German lady, good cook, wants a position; none but the best people need answer. Ad. A 10, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Reliable, experienced widow of 25 wishes situation as housekeeper for widower's family; age no objection. Call at 1228 N. 14th st., upstairs, front.

LADY-Wanted, position by young lady to do plain sewing or dressmaking; 75c per day. Ad. W 12, ADY CASHIER—An experienced lady cash wants position. Ad. N 510, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, by colored lady to do washing, to bring home. 1309 Morgan. Hattle Barros.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, sit. by a good laundress to take home washing or go out by the day. 2021 Bell av.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wishes situation to take home families' washing. Ad. O 11, Post-Dispatch. LAUNDRESS—A laundress wants washing for first two days of the week, or take washing home. Mrs. H., 3634 Clark av.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, situation; man and wife want nice basement room or stable; will wash and iron for rent; give refs. Drop postal, 4319 Vista av. LAUNDRESS—A woman would like to get family washing or gentlemen's washing. Call at 1302 Cass av., rear.

AUNDRESS-First-class white laundress wants work first three or four days in week; refs. if required. 623 N. Leffingwell av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation by young German woman; would like washing or any kind of work by the day. 1610% Carr st. NURSE—Situation wanted by first-class child's nurse. Call Monday at 1234 N. 14th st.

NURSE-Wanted, situation as nurse or assistant book-keeper. Ad. E. B., care of W. E. Hartsock. 2819 Olive.

NURSEGIRL—Wanted, sit. by a girl of 14 as nursegirl and to teach. Call at 8945 St. Ferdinad av. PFFICE GIRL-Wanted, position as office girl, 3 years' exp.; Al refs. Ad. M 3246 Olive st. PIANO PLAYER—Situation wanted in a music house by a young lady; salary no object. Ad. G 14, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

TRAVELING COMPANION—A bright, agrees young lady wants position as traveling compani Ad. B 14, Post-Dispatch. TYPEWRITER—An experienced lady typewrite desires a position; salary moderate. Ad. P Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-Situation wanted by reliable colored we man to do general housework in small family; a objection to suburbs. 1004 Brooklyn st. VOMAN—A middle-aged woman wishes situation to do housework; can give first-class reference Call at 1228 N. 14th st. Baldwin.

WOMAN—A young business woman wants positi in bath-house, to learn massage treatment. A C 14, Post-Dispatch. VOMAN—Situation wanted to do washing, go on by the day, or housework: middle-aged woman references. Ad. G 8, Post-Dispatch.

VOMAN-Young woman wants to learn dressmaking; good sewer; state terms. Ad. L 5, Post Dispatch. OUNG LADY-A young lady desires position to office; office worked any kind. Ad. P 11, Post Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and cook stove repairs; gasoline oves fixed to burn gas. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

OOK WANTED-First-class cook in a private boarding-house; good wages. Call immediately, 29 S. Compton av.

OOK WANTED-A first-class colo cooking and general housework; quired, 5575 Maple av. OOK WANTED-For saloon lunch and general housework; apply to-day (Sunday), 223 N. 3d st.

OOK WANTED-A good white girl to cook and assist in housework; no washing. Call Monday at 5649 Cabanne av. OK WANTED-Good cook. 2214 Clark av. OOK WANTED-A good cook; German preferred 4934 Berlin av., one block north of Olive cable OOK WANTED—A good girl to cook and do housework in a small family near Kirkwood. Apply Monday forenoon at 3310 Morgan st. OOK WANTED-Neat white girl to cook and make herself useful where necessary; no washing, ironing or chamber work. 5849 Clemens av. OOK WANTED-First-class cook; no washing or ironing; references required. 8116 Washington

RIES WANTED-Experienced machine and hand girls on fine clothes. 3104 Cherokee. GIRLS WANTED-20 duck coat and pants makers; no laying off for the next 12 months. Marx & Haas Jeans Clothing Co., 608 N. 10th st.

IRLS WANTED-Experienced girls for 'olding in book bindery. Scott & Richarz P. R. Co., 110 S. GIRL WANTED—German servant girl; no chil-dren in the house. 1319 Hickory st. GIRL WANTED—Good girl in small American family. 8925 Iowa av.

GIRL WANTED-A neat, tidy girl; small family; no washing; ref. 3124A Bell av. GIRLS WANTED—Experienced marker and sorter; two girls for mangle. National Laundry Co., 8401 Laclede av. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced felling girls on shop coats. 1129 N. 15th st. GIRLS WANTED-5 good operators on pants. J. W. Losse P. T. Co., 807-809 N. 6th st. GIRL WANTED-Girl for house and dining-room work. 3010 Olive st. GIRL WANTED-Young girl for small family, to assist in general housework. 2127 S. Jefferson. GIRLS WANTED-Girls to finish pants. 2013 Congress st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house-work. 4533 McMillan av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework. 4575 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house-work, or girl to assist, 6515 Waldemar av. Suburban (red) car. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 8020 S. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; must understand washing and fron-ing; reference required. Apply 8947 W. Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl to cook, wash and iron for a small family. Call Monday, 4117 McPherson av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; good wages. Apply 1 Shaw pl., one block south of Grand and Lafayette avs.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-810 Madison; side entrance; up-stairs; call Sunday morning. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. Inquire 8818 Marine av.

HOUSER EEPER WANTED—A lady as housekeeper for a 26-room botel; must be well recommended. Waish & Murris, 104 and 106 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, Ill. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general bousework; no washing or ironing. 2919 Page av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. 3753 Page av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general how work. 2005 California av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general how work; small family. 4856 Easton av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general houwork. 2438 N. Grand av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework; wages \$14; white or colored. Cal 5810 Bartmer av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl or colored woman for general housework. 2734 Dick

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Small girl to assist with housework. 1916 Rutger st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 4553 Cook av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hous work; small family. 1620 Chouteru av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house work; German or Swede; in small family. 2000 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A competent girl for gen eral housework at 5087 Kensington av. Take Sub-arrhan car. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; no washing. 2717 Dayton st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 1926 Chanteau av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work, without washing. Call 4261 Finney av. OUSEKEEPER WANTED-A young woman a housekeeper for parent and child. Ad. T 8, Post

OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. Call at 3608 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for gen eral housework; all modern conveniences; goo wages paid; references required. 4215 Page boul

OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; no washing. Apply 6218 Wagner av. Suburban line. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl fo OUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper to take charge of 6-room house; must be a good cook; state wages and references. Ad. W 6, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for downstairs work with or without washing. 6028 Horton pl. Sub-urban car. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework in small family; good wages. 771 Eu-clid av. Take Suburban car. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, experienced German girl, with city references, for house and dining-room work. Apply immediately at 4800 Lindell boul.

HOUNEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do housework washing and ironing in the country; reference, required. Apply Monday morning at 2847 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work, 5370 Vernon av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bous work; German preferred. 4546 Laclede av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A strong girl for general housework at Ferguson; good home; good wages, Apply at 120 S. Main st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Strong girl for genera

LADY WANTED-Middle-aged lady for general housework for small family. Call 2435 Fall av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-4206 Finney av.

AUNDRESS WANTED-A good laundress for Mond ys. 5579 Clemens av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-Washerwoman for Tues-day. 4844 Easton av., upstairs. LAUNDRESSES WANTED-Experienced shirt iron-ers on new work. The New Era Mfg. Co., 818 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-A white laundress half day Monday. 8931 Cook av. AUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress; 75c per day, two days a week. 2703 N. 20th at.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Strictly first-class lau dress; white or colored; prefer one who lives one distance out and has good water and dring facilities; must be an expert on ladic clothes; none other need apply. Bend address is B 12, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL WANTED-A girl about 14 to sure and help around the house. Apply at 6140 Page.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

EAMSTRESSES WANTED-75 experienced wrap-per makers, at once. 307 Lucas av. EAMSTRESSES WANTED-75 experies per makers, at once. 307 Lucas av. EAMSTRESSES WANTED-50 experienced wrap-per makers. 1711 Franklin av.

HIRTMAKERS WANTED Experienced shirt makers. The New Era Mfg. Co., 813 Lucas av.

STUDY trained nursing at home; send for Univer-sity announcement; diplomas granted; situations secured. Dr. Wells, Mgr., Times fildg., K. C., Mo. WASHERWOMAN WANTED-A good washer-woman. 3402 Franklin av. WOMAN WANTED-A woman for general boundwork; only three in family; wages \$14. Ad. Z 5, Post-Dispatch.

OMEN WANTED—50 more young and middle-aged women at room 65. Emelie Bullding, 9th and Olive. Call from 8 to 12 a. m. to-day for easy and reputable employment. WOMAN WANTED—Woman with boy over 10 and under 14 to go 35 miles in the country as cook; good home; small wages and boy's clothes. Ad. M 867. Post-Dispatch.

VOMAN WANTED—Intelligent, reliable white woman for general housework, washing and fron-ing; references. 1841A Madison et. PRIVATE SHORTHAND SCHOOL 24 N. GARRISON AV., complete course in three contra, bookkeeping. Fall term begins Sept. 13th,

ELVA WILCOX-MEYERFELD, Prop. AGENTS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20e. GENTS WANTED—To sell a good thing, at 2930 Washington av. GENTS WANTED—Two men in each locality.
For particulars call or address J. L. Grasser,
2721 Sullivan av. GENTS WANTED—To insure depositors' bank accounts by selling the indelible check protector; impossible to raise amounts: retails 45. Wesley Mfg. Co., Times Building, New York.

GENTS WANTED—For patent cooking kettles; easy sellers; exclusive territory; big profit, with valuable premiums, free; grand opportunity; cat-alogue, prices and particulars free. Vanderburg & Co., Chicago. GENTS WANTED—Ladles or gentlemen, everywhere in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa; we pay \$20 per week for the sale of \$100 worth of our goods to the consumers. For further particulars ad. the Great Coffee and Tes Co., \$21 N. 2d st.

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS MADE BY THE Gold Medal Photographer, Guerin, 400 N. Broad-way. Awarded 3 gold medals in six months. \$10.00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mes-

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesrita Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d Soor. PARTNERS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c. PARTNER WANTED-Partner in restaurant; lady or gent with \$150; have good stand. Ad. M 13, Post-Dispatch.

BOOK-Lost, July 5, fire alarm book and contents. Return to 5572 Von Verson av. and receive re-ward.

OG-Lost, a red Irlah setter, female, from Spring av. and North Market at. Liberal reward. Dr. Hughes, 8027 Olive at.

KEYS-Lost, uine small keys on chain, on Chest-not at. from 7th to 18th. Please return to 2021 Eugenia st.

PACKAGE-Lost, package containing 12 baby rings. Beturn to F. W. Baur, 318.N. 4th st. PIN-Lost, a clover stick pin, diamends in clover leaves; lost between Olive and Bell, on Garrison, 3150 School st. PLATINUMS! ALL THE STYLE! Only \$4.80 a dosen at Goerin's, 400 N. Broadway.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

INE ST., 2028-2 nice large 2d-story from rooms; unfurnished; private family.

OOMS-Cheap; two rooms, furnished or unfunished; private family, Ad. C 11, Post-Dispatch

EY ST., 2225-Neatly furnished room for gents; private family.

ROOMS FOR

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10e ANN AV., 2640-Nicely furnished room, with bath and all conveniences, GARR ST., 1811-One large, nicely furnished fro room; also small room for two or three gentle CARR ST., 1721—Second-story front room for or three gents; southern exposure; and one light housekeeping. CARR ST., 1529-Large furnished room and bath OARR ST., 1909—Furnished rooms for light be keeping and roomers; \$1.25 per week and up CHESTNUT ST., 1505-Nicely furnished rooms also rooms for light housekeeping; rates low. CHENTNUT ST., 2617-3 nice rooms 1st, ?d an 3d floors; very nice and reasonable; elegant loc tion for dressmaker. CHOUTEAU AV., 1835-Elegantly fur. 2d ator front room for 1 or 2 gents; gas, bath; all convs CHOUTEAU AV., 1016-Nicely fur OLARK AV., 1613-Two nicely furnished rooms. OLARK AV., 8030—Two connecting rooms; nished or unfurnished, for light housekeep terms reasonable. COMPTON AV., 20 N.-Neatly furnished from COMPTON AV., 1021 N.-Nicely furnished from and small kitchen; low price; private fam DAYTON ST., 2818A-Nice, large, cool, secon floor, furnished room; convenient to cars; re DILLON ST., 1021-Nice, alry furnished room, \$5 a month. EASTON AV., 3108-Unfurnished parlors for do for light housekeeping, suitable for tw EASTON AV., 4128-Two fine large rooms; porchattic; yard; \$8. Key 4101. BASTON AV., 2006-Large, pleasant front root bath; gents or light housekeeping; reasonable. MASTON AV., 8032—Furnished rooms, connecte for light housekeeping or ladies or gents en ployed; terms reasonable. FIGHTEENTH ST., 904 S.—Nicely furnished from room; also rooms for light housekeeping. ELLIOT AV., 1402-Unfurnished front room. ELLIOT AV., 1216-1 nicely fur. room, suitable for young man. BUGENIA ST., 2829—Furnished room, southern e poeure; gas, porcelain bathtub; convenient Union Station. mwing AV., 421 S.—Nicely furnished 2d-do front room; all conv.; private family. bwing AV., 516 S.-2 rooms, 1st floor; porch. cel lar; yard; water; rent \$6.50 month. Apply of EWING AV., 16 N .- Nicely furnished rooms. story front room; also hall room; reasonable. PAIRFAX AV., 4188-Nicely fur. rooms, conv. two lines of cars. FIFTEENTH ST., 111 S.—Spiendid rooms, clean newly papered; furnished for housekeeping of gents. PINNEY AV., 4228—Two large rooms, furnished \$6 each; unfurnished \$5 each; privileges of house teeping. FINNEY AV., 8615—Nicely furnished, newly pa pered front room; southern exposure; rent reason able; plane free. PINNEY AV., 8761—Newly furnished rooms; excelent neighborhood; southern exposure; gas an bath; reasonable, FLAT-For rent, cheap, 8 rooms and bath, or Union and Theodosia avs., one block north of PRANCIS ST., 1408-Nice light furnished or unfurnished room, second story. FRANKLIN AV., 2849-1 newly furnished, coor room for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. PRANKLIN AV., 2023—Two newly furnished room for housekeeping; water in kitchen. PRANKLIN AV., 2227—Three large rooms; secon floor, \$9.00; third floor, \$7.00. FRANKLIN AV., 817—C'ean, furnished housekeep ing rooms; \$1.50 a week and upwa:ds. FRANKLIN AV., 1021—Furnished rooms for sleep ing and light housekeeping; \$1.50 week up. PRANKLIN AV., 3037A-Nicely furnished rooms southern exposure; bath, gas; private. PURNISHED ROOMS—Newly furnished rooms for rent to gentlemen; so, exp. Ad. B 7, Post-Dis-patch. OARRISON AV., 1013A N.—Three unfurnished con necting rooms; gas, bath; private family; term, reasonable. PAPIN ST., 1414-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. PINE ST., 1504-Two connecting rooms; house-keeping; single or en suite; also rooms for gents. GARRISON AV., 720 N,-Nicely furnished rooms all conveniences. PARNELL ST., 8814—Three large rooms; water large yard and stable. floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut et. PINE ST., 1064-Large rooms, furnished, light housekeeping; single and double rooms; low rates A Co., 1118 Chestaut st. Blaked, for two gentlemen.

IICKORY ST., 1220—Second-story front room nicely furnished; £8; cool; southern exposure room, bath, etc., \$5.

BORTON PL., 6159-Hodiamont Station-Nicely furnished front room for two gents, \$7 per month or light bonsekseniar.

PINE ST., 1124-Nicely furnished room; rate

PINE ST., 2646 TO 2052-Large room, with alcove first floor furnished for housekeeping; \$12.

FLATS FOR RENT. INE ST., 1314—Rooms for gentlemen and house keeping; basement rooms; can pay for rent work. front | PINE ST. KENNETT PL., 1820—Furnished 2d-floor room; suitable for one or two gentlemen. PINE ST., 2631-A neatly furnished room; bath private family; refs. ex. AFLIN ST., 2449-8 rooms, bath and gas for LEE PL., 4121-Delightful, cool room; furnished PINE ST., 2634-Large 2-story brick stable; EONARD AV., 614 N.-33d at.-Front room neatly furnished; light and bath; \$8. INE ST., 2029—Nicely furnished 2d-story from southern exposure; other rooms, one for lig housekeeping. EONARD AV., 909-Two or three rooms for ligh housekeeping; very reasonable. OCUST ST., 2704A-Two unfurnished connecting COMS-Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 7th and Chestnut W. Vogel. LOCUST ST., 1420-Large, cool, furnished rooms southern exposure; \$1.25 a week; all conver ROOMS-Two unfurnished rooms; very reasonable Ad. F 10, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-Nicely furnished second-story front root southern exposure; also small room, \$1 per wee Ad. A.; 2902 Pine st. AND COUNT ST., 2716-Nicely furnished rooms; bath and conveniences; hallroom and stable. OOMS—For rent, two handsomely furnish rooms, en suite or single; southern exposur West End. Ad. T 6, Post-Dispatch. Southern and eastern exposure. OCUST ST., 2307-Large, cool handsomely fur front room; moderate; all convs. and a lovel ROOM-Furnished room, \$6 a month, for one \$9 for two. Red car, Suburban, to Ellendal Sarah st., second house from Limit av. LUCAS AV., 3336-Nicely furnished rooms; south COMS—Second-story front and large adjoint room; entire floor; newly decerated; furnish handsomely and completely for light housekee ling; beautiful locality; South Side, east of 18 st, south of Russell ar.; \$15 to permanent part Ad. T 15, Post-Dispatch. COMFR-Wanted by lady, a gentleman roc an elderly man preferred; plee front room per month; neighborhood of Eurenia street Jefferson avenue. Ad. 11, Post-Dispatch. COOMMATE WANTED—Gent having nice, fur room, all convs.; would like roommate; \$5 pe month, 3039 Morgan st ROOM-A.ATE WANTED—By a young lady, young lady room-mate employed during the oref. exchanged. Ad. L 901, Post-Dispatch. UTGER ST., 1005—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences: private bath rooms newly papered; porch; corner house. MARKET ST., 126-Nicely furnished front ro-for one or two gents; \$1 week. SHERIDAN AV., 3112-2 nicely furnished from rooms for housekeeping; no children. SHERIDAN AV., 2048-Fur, room for one or two gentlemen in private family. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1442—Elegantly furnished from room; very cool; privilege of bath; cheap rent. IORGAN ST., 3039-Furnished front room; all conveniences; so. exp.; for 1 or 2 gen's; rent cheap. MORGAN ST., 1424—Two connecting rooms pletely furnished for housekeeping, \$3.50 week; other rooms \$1.50 and \$1.75; hall room NINTEENTH ST., 1105 N.-Furnished room light housekeeping; all conveniences; terms sonable. DLIVE ST., 2321-Two unfurnished rooms, on fire LIVE ST., 1015-Nicely furnished front rooms southern exposure; terms reasonable. DLIVE ST., 2831-4 rooms, \$16; 2 rooms, \$8; rooms, \$10; bath and closet. LIVE ST., 2205-2 nicely furnished rooms fo LIVE ST., 2325-Nicely furnished front room \$2 and \$2,50 per week, including bath. OLIVE ST., 2733-Neatly furnished, cool rooms gas; bath; also hall room; southern exposure

WASH ST., 1813-Furnished rooms, very conve-ient for light housekeeping; also hall room. WASH ST., 20184-Nicely furnished rooms; south WASH ST., 1808—Second-story front room; fulnished; bath and conveniences. WASH ST. 1735-Two neatly furnished rooms, floor; southern exposure; suitable for light hot keeping or gents. WASHINGTON AV., 1300-Fur. 2d floor front sout rooms, \$1.50, \$2.50 week; corner house; ventile WASHINGTON AV., 1235—Furnished rooms, n and south exposure; housekeeping, \$1.75 to water, bath, etc. WASHINGTON AV., 1505—Large and small from and back rooms, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 per week gents or housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 1302-2d-floor front and hall room; also room for light housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 2637-New rooms, with small connecting kitchen, for light housekeeping; also single rooms. LIVE ST., 2100-Newly furnished front room in new corner house; modern improvements. WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2844—Choice of newly fur parlor, alcove and other rooms, for gents. LIVE ST., 1603-Large, well ventilated front room; northern and southern exposure; for gen-tlemen. WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2831—One nicely furnished room; upstairs; rent reasonable; also 1 unfurnished room. OLIVE ST., 2646-Furnished rooms for gents of housekeeping; rent down. Call and see. TH ST., 1520 S.-2 rooms and kitchen; rent \$6.50; rear. DLIVE ST., 1524—Furnished rooms for gents of light housekeeping, with bath. TH ST., 815 N.-Neatly furnished front rooms gents or light housekeeping; \$1.50 up. LIVE ST., 2736—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; terms reasonable. 10TH ST., 1119 S.-Rooms for gents or housekeeping; all conveniences. OLIVE ST., 2736—Newly furnished first floor back parlor and second floor back, with bath; terms reasonable. 11TH ST., 1726 N.-Nice furnished front room; terms reasonable. DLIVE STREET., 2107-Elegant furnished rooms 12TH ST., 2354 S.-One large neatly fur. front 12TH ST., 2403—Nicely furnished room for one of two gentlemen; private family. OLIVE ST., 2229-Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold water. 14TH ST., 920 S.—Furnished rooms for light house keeping. CLIVE ST., 2734-Large 2d-story front and other rooms; home comforts. STH ST., 105 S.-Hallroom for gent; also room for light housekeeping; use of laundry. DLIVE ST., 2124—Fur. rooms for gents or man and wife; also 2d-story front. 5TH ST. 21 S.—Two rooms, 1st floor, front; bath; \$6 per month. MALIVE ST., 3512-Nicely fur. rooms; so. exp.; also small room. 16TH ST., 821 N.-Nicely fur. rooms for house keeping; bath, laundry and conveniences. DLIVE ST., 8600-Fur. front room, opposite Hotel OLIVE ST., 1506-Neatly furnished single rooms terms reasonable.. 3D ST., 824 N.—Nice large rooms, 2d floor, between Franklin and Morgan; rent \$8.50. DLIVE ST., 1609—Nicely furnished, 2d-story front and connecting; also housekeeping rooms. OLIVE ST., 1504-Bed room and kitchen; com-pletely furnished for housekeeping; \$3 per we k. OLIVE ST., 3008-Neatly furnished room, with or without light housekeeping; all conveniences. ROOMS WITH BOARD. 14 words or less, 10c. DLIVE ST., 2016-Furnished rooms for light house keeping. ADAMS ST., 2633-3 large, cool rooms on 2d floor; with or without stable. BOARD—Cabanne; large south room, superior table, to couple, \$50; single south room, \$25. Ad. D 10, Post-Dispatch. OLIVE ST., 2710-Rooms for housekeeping; also single rooms. DIAVE ST., 22104-2 nice connecting rooms to gents or light housekeeping; reasonable. BELL AV., 2019—Nicely furnished rooms; good board at reasonable rates.

BERNARD ST., 2814-2 nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; gents only. BOARDING-A lady would like to get a few children to board. 1302 Cass av., rear. BOARDING—Elegantly furnished cool room, with or without meals; west of \$3th; everything first-class and very reasonable; Olive or Lacled-cars. Add. O 13, Post-Dispatch. CHAMBERLAIN AV., 5570-A handsome suit four rooms, with board. OHESTNUT ST., 8025 W.—Pleasant furnished front room; good board for 1 or 2 gents; terms \$16 per month. LARK AV., 2832—Back parlor, with meals, \$4 per week; all conveniences. LARK AV., 2214—Handsomely furnished rooms bath and gas; with or without board at lowest DOLMAN ST., 1016-Sd-story front room, gents or couple; with or without board.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 14 words or less, 10c

DOLMAN ST., 1103-Furnished second-floor front room, with or without board. ASTON AV., 3007-Furnished front room; south-ern exposure; with or without board. VANS AV., 4468-Nicely furnished 2d-story front with or without board; private family. FINNEY AV., 3733-Nicely furnished room for couple or gents, with or without board; nice laws INNEY AV., 3828-Large, cool room, nicely furnished, bath; excellent board; small family; two RATTAN ST., 1120-Room and board in private family; all conveniences; for two; southern ex-SAMBLE ST., 2710-Lovely front room, wift board for 2; \$12 per month each. ARRISON AV., 918 N.-2d-story front and connecting room; board if desired; reas. rate. GOODFELLOW AV., 1220—Newly furnished from room; meals if desired; private family. RATTAN ST., 1302—Furnished room with board; also bath; private family; rate \$4 week.

JEFFERSON AV., 1721 S.-3 nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; one block from Lafayette Park. LACLEDE AV., 3019A-A lovely furnished room southern exposure; board if desired; pri. fam. COCUST ST., 3028-Nice, cool room; southern en posure; excellent table; gentlemen. OCUST ST., 2630-Pleasant rooms with firs OCUST ST., 3041-Furnished rooms; southern er posure; terms reasonable; good board. LOCUST ST., 2819-Nicely furnished rooms, with good board, at reasonable prices. OCUST ST., 3023-Pleasant furnished rooms; ex-cellent table board and home comforts. OCUST ST., 2814-Newly and handsomely furnished rooms with board; electric fan attach QCUST St., 1520-1507-1608-Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board. LOCUST ST., 3028-Nice cool second, story from; very reasonable for the summer; excellentable. LOCUST ST., 3006-Second-story front and other pleasant rooms, with board. UCAS AV., 2847-Nicely furnished rooms, with CAS AV., 3517—The Hawleys will show designable rooms and board for maried couples an UCAS AV., 3215-Front room, second floor; sout ern exposure; with or without board; modern co

JUCAS AV., 2933-First-class table, with or with out; choice, clean room; best attention. UCAS AV., 3117-Three newly furnished from rooms; southern exposure; first-class board in pr JUCAS AV., 2022—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms; northern and southern exposure, with good family board; for gentlemen only; refs. exchanged. UCAS AV., 3028-Rooms and board, single or essuite; northern or southern exposure. ISSISSIPPI AV., 1718—Pleasant room, with board; private family; one-half block Lafayett MORGAN ST., 3025-2 levely cool rooms; souther; exposure; best board; couple or gent; reasonable dORGAN ST., 2706—Elegant furnished back par lor; gas, bath; southern exposure; best of board for 2 gents or couple; no other roomers. ICHOLSON PL., 22-Furnished room, with a without board; southern exposure; bath; private OLIVE ST., 4163-Newly furnished room, with good board, for 2 gents. OLIVE ST., 2346-Nicely fur. front rooms from \$1.25 to \$4 per week, with bath; first-class board if desired. OLIVE ST., 4269—Handsomely furnished front room; southern exposure; good board. DLIVE ST., 1707-Furnished rooms, with or without board; also day board. OLIVE ST., 2213—Room and board for 2 gents, \$15 per month for 2 meals, breakfast and sup-

PAGE AV., 8712-Small, neatly furnished room, with board for young lady; private family. PAGE AV., 8522-2d-floor front room, with or without board. PINE ST., \$202 Second-story front; also other good rooms; table extra; refs. TNE ST., 3146-Handsomely furnished second-story front room, with or without board; refs. PINE ST., 3123—Handsome rooms, 24 floor; southern exposure; modern conv.; excellent ta-ble; reasonable terms; refs. PINE ST., 3226-Nicely furnished room, with her and cold bath; excellent be board. PINE ST., 2634—Large furnished 2d-atory front room; excellent board; \$40 menth for two. PINE ST., 3218-Elegant furnished 2d-story room private family; with or without board. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Lady desires nicely furnished room, with board. Ad. G 10, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS-Two orthree unfurnished rooms, southern exposure, with or without board; Cabanne dis-frict; private family; large lawn. Call at 8854 Etzel av. tooms—Two large connecting rooms, nicely fur.; excellent board; to 3 or 4 in family; small, private family, owning own home. Ad. E 8, Post-Dispatch. RUTGER St., 1916-Finely furnished front room with board; gas, bath; other rooms. STODDARD ST., 2709—An elegantly furnished front and connecting room; southern exposure; gas, bath and all conveniences; we also furnish first-class table board at reasonable terms.

WALNUT ST., 2729—Second-story front; also other rooms; bot bath, gas, with board; \$3.50 to \$4. ASHINGTON AV., 2780-3d-story front and connecting rooms, with board; reasonable to gent. WASHINGTON AV., 2732—Nicely furnished from and other rooms, with or without board; bath; reasonable rent. WASHINGTON AV., 2030—Small front hall room with board; also back parlor. board, \$4 per week; hot bath. WASHINGTON AV., 2414—Nice rooms with good board; all conveniences; references exchanged.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 14 words or less, 1

WASHINGTON AV., 2649-Rooms with first-class board; every convenience; table board accommo board; every convenience dations; terms reasonable WASHINGTON AV., 2244-Nicely furnished ro ASHINGTON AV., 2811—Large front room southern exposure and other rooms; first-cla board; refs. VASHINGTON AV., 2926-Several rooms, with good board. ASHINGTON AV., 3227-Pleasant roo furnished, with or without board; all

ASHINGTON AV., 1420—Second and third a rout rooms; housekeeping, if desired, or bo f desired; also two good basement rooms; renient for laundry work. EST CHESTNUT ST., 2825—Elegantly furrifront room, for gentlemen or married couple cellent board.

EST END-Nicely furnished front room; as ern exposure, and choice board, in private fa flo children, for two young men or young ricd couple who appreciate home life; exce-nciphorhood; best references exchanged. D ST., 223 N.-Furnished rooms to let, with without board.

6TH ST., 106 S.-Furnished room, with or with board, or light housekeeping. 1ST ST., 1180 N .- Furnished front room, with

SUBURBAN BOARD. 14 words or less, 10c.

BOARDING-Suburban board; terms reasonable Ad. A. E. W., Wellston, Mo. OARDING—A small family, owning home suburbs, would like to board elderly or midd aged gentleman; \$6 per week; cool, breezy roo good table. Ad. C 5, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Good country board can be secured a reasonable rates. Ad. Box 107, Cuba, Mo. DARDING-A pleasant country home for summ hearders; shade, milk, fruit. Box 864, McClusk BOARDERS WANTED—Good country board; exclent location, Ad. O 986, Post-Dispatch. BOARDERS WANTED—Fine country home; large shady yard: fruit; good table; rigs reasonable near assembly grounds. Ad. Box 124. Dow, III. BOARDERS WANTED—Nice country home; ple ant rooms; good table; riding and driving eveniences; terms \$4 per week. Ad. Box 34, Do

BOARDERS WANTED—Summer boarders; adu preferred; 28 miles from St. Louis, near sm town; large, shady lawn; fruit and vegetable \$3.50 and \$4 per week. Box 115, Summerfield, 1 BOARDERS WANTED-At ideal country boards place: good accommodation. Ad. Box 387, Jo OUNTRY BOARD—80 miles from St. Louis, the famous Pike County bleycle road, half m from Clarksville. C. O. Scholl, Clarksville, Mc COUNTRY BOARD—Large rooms; home con near station; driving convenient; good good board; terms \$4. Ad. Box 33, Dow, II OUNTRY BOARD—Healthy locality; large yard cool, well furnished house; near steam and elec tric lines; 25 miles north of East St. Louis, Ad Box 54, Godfrey, Ill.

UMMER BOARDERS WANTED-To eujoy the pleasant shade at Maple Grove. Ad. Box 298 Jerseyville, Ill.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c. BOARD WANTED-Room and board for the ladies in northern suburbs or northern particity. Ad. E 10, Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED-Lady employed during da wants board in family; not to exceed \$3.50 pe week. Ad. A 9, Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED—Suburban board by marr couple; must be reasonable and near street ca Address, with price, A 13, Post-Dispatch. OARD WANTED—Young gentleman wants boa in a private family, south of Chouteau and we of Jefferson av. Ad. N 511, Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED—Room and board by lady aten-ographer, with middle-aged couple or very smaje private family; terms moderate; Christian peo-ple; near Garcison and Lucas avs.; state price. Ad. C 10, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Furnished room, with or with-out board; state price. Ad. W 11, Post-Dis-patch.

ROOM WANTED—A female music teacher want furnished room, with board, for \$15 a month is German family. Ad. F 11, Post-Dispatch. OOM WANTED—Room or room and board by re fined young man in private family or widow' home: state members of family, etc. Ad. T 8 Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Room and bard by two young men; private family; between Jefferson and Taylor, North Market and Locust; \$15 each. Add. M 907, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC, WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

ROOM WANTED-Furnished room; rent to be pain sewing. Ad. E 11, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED-In suburbs, 3 or 4 rooms, fur nished for housekeeping. Ad. M 3, Post-Dispatch ROOM WANTED-By a lady, neatly furnished room in widow's home. Ad. W 13, Post-Dis-ROOM WANTED—Woman wants unfurnished room in respectable neighborhood; must be cheap. Ad. C 3, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED-Unfurnished large room and al-cove or two rooms; desirable docality; cheap. Ad. H 6, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Furnished room by man and wife; convenient to Pendleton and Finney ava. Add. C 062, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED-3 unfurnished rooms in a re-spectable neighborhood for housekeeping for mar-and wife; references. Ad. T 969, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Quiet married couple; light housekeeping; furnished; South Side. Ad. F 15, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Nicely furnished room; south-ern exposure; first-class neighborhood, where there are no other roomers. Ad. W 14, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Young man wishes single fur nished room; state price and location; must b reasonable. Ad. T. 14, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Lady desires two unfurnished rooms in private family; West End; reut not to exceed \$11; references exchanged. Ad. 8 925, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Unfurnished room, with alcore, bath and gas; state price. Ad. T 970, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED-1 small furnished flat, 3 or 4 rooms; west of Grand av. preferred Ad. M 6, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

BLAINE AV., 3668-9 rooms; detached d ail modern conveniences; with stable, only \$ newly decorated. Keys at 3678 Blaine av. F. Gray & Bro., 3425 Caroline st. BROADWAY, 1524 S.—Six nice rooms; large at tic and cellar; only \$12.

CAROLINE AV., 3017—Nice detached brick cetta of 4 rooms; hall and bath; rent only \$16; own pays water license; open. DASTLEMAN AV., 4051, 4059, 4065, 4067 -8-room modern detached dwellings; all conveniences; only 852, with screens. F. H. Gray & Bro., 8-25 Careline 3. CHESTNUT ST., 1503—Ten rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

HOUTEAU AV., 1457—Ten-room house: fine bat and gas and large yard; rent reasonable to goo tenant. OR. MARCUS AND SPALDING AV.—Dwelling stores and flafs; all effectiones; new building; good location for drug store or grocery.

EADS AV., 2618—A nice 7-room bouse; redu rent. Inquire at 2624 Eads av. EASTON AV., 2947-8 rooms, bath; arranged for EVANS AV., 4242A-7 rooms; reception hall; bath furnace; large stable; low rent. Reilly & Co 80614 Chestnut st.

ELMAR BOUL., 8934—Elegant nine-room roug front, newly decorated; reduced; actual bargain

FINNEY AV., 3667-8 rooms; all conva.; in goo order. Keys at 3631 Finney. GARFIELD AV., 3634-6-room house; bath; laundry and gas fixtures; rent \$22.50; house open John Maguire Real Estate Co.

LEDUC ST., 4829-31-5 and 7-room dwellings bath, screens; rent \$18 and \$20. LOANS negotiated on furniture and other person property. John W. Staley, with Charter Los Co., 917 Pine. OUISIANA AV., 1533-Seven rooms; ball; bath \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LUCAS AV., 2915-7 rooms; gas, bath; \$30. Black welder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th at. IONEY loaned on sewing machines and other per sonal property. Charter Loan Co., 917 Pine st. NEWSTEAD AV., 1522-Four-room bouse; \$12 p NICHOLSON PL., 44—Nice house, with 11 roo and every modern convenience; will paper to au one month's free rent to desirable tenants; re \$60. Keys at 45 Nicholson pl.

PAGE BOUL., 5138-New-10 rooms; furnace; mod ern; stable; rent reduced to \$40. Blackwelder-Hol brook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st. PARK AV., 2618 AND 2624—Eight rooms; laundry; bath; hot and cold water, etc.; near Lafayette Park; rent reduced to \$32.50. Gree Realty Co., 902 Chestnut st. PRUCE ST., 1324-Ten rooms, bath; good orde Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ST. LOUIS AV., 4620—Six rooms, ball and bath \$15. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. TAYLOR AV., 2617 N.—Detached, modern 6-root brick; all convs.; \$25. Loewenstein, 927 Chestnu HOMAS ST., 3059—Best small 6-room hous first-class; 4 car lines; \$25. Key 3061.

WAGONER PL., 1702—New house; screens, chan deliers, nice yard, flowers; moderate rent; house WEST BELLE PL., 4219-Large, newly papered light, cool, 9-room, West End house; open.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c. CURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, Cabanne furnished house of 9 rooms; a few boarders permitted. At D 978, Post-Dispatch. FURNISHED HOUSE-For rent, lovely, cool furnished home in Cabanne; \$30 per month. For information call at 5527 Vernon av. FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, for the summer a seven-room furnished house in Old Orchard-large, shady grounds; convenient to street care Ad. Box 32, Old Orchard.

Webster for rent for summer months to responsible parties; reasonable. Ad. N 508, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. HOUSE WANTED—Furnished house in good neigh borhood by two gentlemen for a few months; on servant will be retained; no rent will be paid

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

CHESTNUT ST., 2348—Furnished flat; 4 rooms and bath. Eureka Loan Co., 721 Pine. PRAIRIE AV., 121°B—Furnished flat; 4 rooms, \$16; 3 rooms \$12; immediately; refs.

> FLATS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10e

ALLEN AV., 2607-2 rooms and kitchen; all con-veniences; flat. ARMSTRONG AV., 1021A-Near Chouteau-Nice light 3-room flat; gas and water; \$10. AUBERT AV., 1256-Five-room flat and ball bath; BACON ST., 2523-3 nice, large rooms, \$10. Keys at 2515 Bacon. BAYARD AV., 765-5 rooms; large stable; low rent. Reilly & Co., 8061/2 Chestnut st. BENTON ST., 2915A.—Southern exposure; newly papered rent \$13.50. Keys next door, CALIFORNIA AV., 3636-Nice three-room flat for small family. CAROLINE ST., 3544-Pretty 3-room flat; ball, bath, water closet, screens, gas, laundry and newly papered.

CHESTNUT ST., 3211A—Avoid malaria, mosquitoes and car fare of West End and suburbs; take this new 6-room dat; built brick front; hardwood finish; hall, gas, bath, with rolled rim porcelain tub; pantry, with window; gas store connection; cleaks; everywhere; separate, granitoid laundry and peliar; fire place, stores and furnace; elegant cabinet mantals; electric door-opener; water paid; don't rent till you see the flat and L. B. Carpentar, 11 N. 9th st.

flat; modern; bath; \$1.25 a week. OOK AV. 4855-New six-room flat; awnings screens, all conveniences. See owner next door. FLATS FOR RENT.

ATTON ST., 2822C-4 rooms: gas, bath; 318 Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th st. DELMAR ROUL., 4547—New—5 large rooms; bath, furnace; will be decorated to suit tenaut; rent reduced to \$22.50. Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th at. ICKSON ST., 2906-4 rooms; bath, hot and cold water, hall, laundry and cellar. SII. Keys downstairs. bath and w. e.; ADS AV., 2854-A nice 6-room flat and bath; rent \$25. CASTON AV., 4240-Nice flat; four large rooms; first floor; in good condition; new paper; bath, closet and laundry; \$16. Keys 4344 Easton av. EASTON AV., 4340 AND 4348—Two fine flats; 24 floor; 4 nice rooms and hall room; first-lass condition; bath, closet, etc.; good laundry; \$16. Keys at 4344 Easton av. ELLIOT AV., 1038-Three rooms in new flat. In-quire 2718 Stoddard at.

EVANS AV., 8508-Fine front room; southern an-EVANS AV., 4478A-Four newly papered rooms; bath, hot and cold water; rent low to good tenant. EVANS AV., 3939-5 nice rooms; hall, gas, bath, bot and cold water and washstand; \$18 a month. CINNEY AV., 4254-Large, newly-papered, light, cool 4-room West End flat; bath; open. FINNEY AV., 4122-Five-room flat; bath, het and cold water, gas fixtures, cemented cellar and newly papered; \$22. INNEY AV., 4225—Elegant 4-room flat in stone tower-front residence; laundry, bath, combination fixtures, screens, supply elevator, speaking tubes, furnace heat; front cleaned; \$22 to family of two; no children or servants; references. "LAD AV., 3658-Elegant 6-room flat; reduced rent; open. Rutledge, 701 Wainwright building. ATS-Desirable three-room flats; free to Sept. I. Reilly & Co., 8061/4 Chestnut st. LAT-6-room flat; southern exposure; large yard, gas fixtures, range, screens, telephone; \$25. See Janitor, Garrison, n. w. corner Dickson. FLATS-New flats, just finished; 4 rooms, with bath; on Labadie av., near Sarah, in Chouteau place. LATS-3-room flats, 909 Bates st., \$8; 3427 Wal-nut, 3814 Laclede av. REER AV., 4822-5-room modern flat; hall, bath, combination fixtures; bot and cold water; laun-IARPER ST., 3205-5-room flat and bath; up-ENRIETTA ST., 3125-Nice three-room flat; near Compton Heights cars; reduced to \$0.50. EFFERSON AV., 1807-1809 N.—Nice flat 5 rooms, first floor, \$13; second floor, \$14; good condition, Keys upstairs. LACLEDE AV., 2914-Three-room flat; attle and cellar; only \$7.50. LACLEDE AV., 4034A-Elegant 5 rooms and bath; all convs.; \$25. Apply downstairs. ASALLE ST., 2312-Three nice rooms, 1st floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. LEFFINGWELL AV., 1802-2d-story flat; 4 large rooms, hallroom; bath and closet; new house. LOANS on sewing machines, typewriters and other personal property. Charter Loan Co., 917 Pine. LOANS negotiated on furniture, planos and other personal property. John W. Staley, with Charter Loan Co., 917 Pine. UCAS AV., 2719A-Four rooms; bath; w. c. Reilly & Co., 8061/2 Chestnut at. CUCAS AV., 2818-Eight-room flat, ball and bath. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut at.

LUCAS AV., 2707—8 rooms; water, gas and bath; low rent to good party. Sam T. Rathell R. E. Co., 108 N. 8th st. MADISON ST., 2739-A flat of three rooms, with hall room and laundry. MAFFITT AV., 4758-Flat, 4 rooms and attie; all conveniences; rent \$15; no children. MANCHESTER AV., 3001-3 front rooms; \$10 Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th at McREE AV., 4161-6 nice rooms, 2d floor, with MISSOURI AV., 1209-Five rooms, with conven-iences; only \$14. NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD, 3638 4-room flat; bath, hall, etc.; opposite Fair Grounds; rend \$18. Keys at 3636 Natural Bridge road. NORTH MARKET ST., 1314—4 rooms, bath etc. Inquire at 1229 Monroe st. NORTH MARKET ST., 2621-8-room flat; all conveniences; rent low; no children. OHIO AV., 1416A—Three and four rooms; modern; screens; \$13 and \$16. Open. OHIO AV., 1416 AND 1416A—Three and four rooms; laundry, gas, bath and screens; \$12 and \$15 OLIVE ST., 4109—Six-room flat; bath, range and gas fixtures. Apply 4111 Olive st. QREGON AV., 1817-Four rooms; bath; hot water; \$16. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut at. PAGE BOULEVARD, 4306—Three rooms; desirable location; \$13. Reilly & Co., 80616 Chestnut et. PENDLETON AV.—Three rooms, free to Aug. 15; \$12. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestaut st. RIDGE AV., 5150-Five-room flat; gas, bath, hall and modern improvements. RUTGER ST., 1128-One left; modern, new, four-room flat; bath; only \$16.

SHERIDAN AV., 2817-3 rooms, 2d floor; water and gas. STODDARD ST., 2715—New flats, 5 rooms; batk and inundry; gas fixtures and acreens; large yard. Key next door. ST. LOUIS AV., 4840-Two lovely three-room Sats, with bath room; \$11.50. ST. LOUIS AV., 4217 AND 4231A-New 3-room flats; bath and w. c. T. VINCENT AV., 3045-Large, bealthy 8-room flats; reduced rents, ST. VINCENT AV., \$420-Five-room flat; hall, bath and laundry. ST. VINCENT AV., 2844-If you wish convenient 4 light, large rooms, fine bath, 1st floor, \$18.50, see above.

SCHOOL ST., 3136-Three rooms; bath, w. 41 cheap. Reilly & Co., 806% Chestnut st.

WALNUT ST. 2011-New 4-room flat; gas, bath, laundry; good locality; open; cheap. 14TH ST. 1829 A.-Elegant new 4-room flat; very cheap; \$15.

PLATS WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c. FLAT WANTED 4 room modern flat west of Orand av., from Aug. 15; give price and location. AA. R. 6, Fost-Dispatch.

- BON

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 words or less, 20c.

Wanted.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BROADWAY, 8524 N .- Store, 2 rooms and kitch CHOUTEAU AV., \$188-Nice, small store, sultable for small business; \$7 per month.

DESK ROOM-Cheap to right party. Ad, T 13, Post-Dispatch. DESK ROOM-Boller desks, at 810 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive sts.

DIVISION ST., 2115-Large stable fronting with a

PACTORY-For rent, 8-story factory; 50x109. C. B. Clarke, 2021 Pine st. FLOOR-For rent, large floor, 45x150 feet; light on three sides, with power, heat and elevator.

Ad. B 9, Post-Dispatch.

MONTROSE AV., 828—A store has been used as a grocery and notion store for 10 years, and will be vacant Monday next.

OLIVE ST., 819-321-Stores: all conveniences: \$25. PLANT-For rent or lease, complete wood-working plant, with boiler and 75 h.-p engine; first-class city location. Ad. X 7, Post-Dispatch.

PINE ST., 618-15-Nice offices. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. Apply National Brewery Co., 18th and Gratiot.

STABLE-For rent, stable. Inquire at 1627 Morgan

TORE-For rent or lease, good store, cor. of Elliot av and Stoddard st. Apply 2718 Stoddard VANDEVENTER AV., 1017 N. (opposite Windoor pl.)—This elegant new store, 2 floors, each 25; excellent location for business. Inquire

VIOTOR ST., 1229 (Cor. Thirteenth st.)-Nice store Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. 4TH ST., 307 N.-2d and 3d floors, with hydrauli freight elevator and shipping facilities in rear Apply to Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th at.

11TH ST., 2305 N.-"'Rock Cave" Saloon; 800 people in the block; \$30 to good party. Thos. Warren, 200 N. 2d as. 3D ST., 824 N.-Large store, suitable for shoe-maker or dressmaker, between Franklin and

WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES. 14 words or less, 20e

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c. PLACE AND HOUSE WANTED-A place close in suburbs of 2 or 3 acres and a small house. Call or ad. 1416 Washington av.

DRESSMAKING.

14 words or less, 20c

THEATRICAL.

PARTNER WANTED-Theatrical man with best city references wants partner with \$500; dramatic company. Ad. L 14, Post-Dispatch.

14 words or less. 20c.

DVERTISING BUSINESS—For sale, first-class advertising business; income not less than \$10,000, with strong probabilities of \$50,000 per annum; will sell for \$5,000 cash. Call on Clark & Lower, Lindell Hotel.

BLACKSMITH SHOP-For sale, in northern part city; reason for selling, old ago. 3111 N. 9th st.

BUSINESS-For sale, well established cash dry goods business in Iowa; population 1,500; stock about \$4,000; must sell at once. Ad. E 7, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STAND-For sale, in office building; \$125; have other business. Ad. O 9, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE-For sale, cheap; on southeast cerner of Tenth and Wash sts.

HARDWARE STORE—For sale, in good Missour county seat; good reasons for selling. Ad. L 1: Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL-For sale, 40 rooms; steam heat; electric light and fine location; owing to sickness will sai at a big bargain or trade for farm in Indiana. Ad. R 900, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE-For sale. 11 rooms; furnished; for rooming or boarding-house; central. Add. L 905, Post Dispatch.

LAUNDRY-For sale, with A1 trade; will sell cheap.
Ad. N 501, Post-Dispatch. PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY-For sale, photograph gallery doing a good business; must sell at once. Ad. T 12, Fost-Dispatch.

PRINTING OFFICE—For sale, half or whole of established printing office; chance for practical printer. Ad. A 12, Post-Dispatch. GALOON-For sale of rent, an old reliable corner saloon, boarding-house and restaurant, cheap, Call or address 2123 N. Broadway.

SALOON-For sale, the road-house saloon and gar-dent sales 6 to 8 half barrels a day; sickness; must be sold. Ad. A 8, Post-Dispatch.

ALCON-For sale, one of the neatest saloons in the city; sells 7 kegs of beer per day; long lease; rent only 500; 5 rooms and bathroom upstairs; price \$1,100. Ad. K 5, Post-Dispatch.

SHOES-For sale, fresh stock of shoes, with fixtures; must be sold. Call at 808 N. 6th st. BTABLE-For sale, a first-class livery and under-taking stable on account of death in family. 2133 Washington av.

FOR SALE. Stock and good will of the well known Bring Store, N. W. Cor. Broadway and Franklin av, will be sold at Great Barrain because of advanced are of ower forty (40) years in this corner, how wishes to fetre.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME.

DOGS.

14 words or less, 20

BUSINESS CHANCES. 14 words or less, 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCE-\$5,000 to \$10,000 wanted to put new steple article on the market; large re LIFE-SIZE CRAYON and twelve cabinets for six dollars, Guerin, 409 N. Broadway.

BUSINESS WANTED. 14 words or less, 20c. BUSINESS WANTED-To buy, toy, stationery of grocery store. C. Chambers, 2358 Carr st.

YOUNG man will give \$50 for half int small restaurant, confectionery, cigar, new repair business. Ad, with particulars, P Post-Dispatch.

CHAIRS-For sale, 4 new colored oak chairs, dis ing-room table, one Vose & Sons' cabinet gran plano, nearly new; cheap. Bradley, 1463 Web

FOLDING BED-For sale, a nice folding bed; wi sell cheap. 2011 Olive st. OLDING BED-For sale, elegant oak folding bed extra large mirror; cost \$65; price \$25. 1124 S

FOR SALE-Folding sofa, carpet, chairs and lamp table, all new. 4413 Papin st. FOR SALE-Household furniture; combi-cak bookcase and deak; dishes; gas store; deliers; carpet, etc. 3024A Franklin av. URNITURE—For sale, cheap, household furni-ture; must sell at once. 6728 Garner av., Ben-

FURNITURE-For sale, bedroom suite, halltree cabinet, rockers, gas fixtures, plano. 3129 Chest FURNITURE—For sale, the furniture of a 6-room house including rolled top desk; call this week. 2911 Lucas av.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, planos, sewing machines, sideboards, bedroom suites. Eagle Loan Co., 1238 Franklin av. FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, 3 bedroom suites, 2 wardrobes, 1 sideboard, 1 ext. table, chairs, etc., at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage charges, folding beds, 1 sideboard, 1 bookcase and 1 parlo suit, at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st. FURNITURE—For sale, large black walnut ward-robe, cost \$25. will sell for \$5: kitchen closet and small sideboard, \$5. Call Monday at 2840 Morgan st.

els carpet, \$5; Ingrain carpet, \$3; oak rocker 1; tolet set, rugs, dishes, sewing machine heap Ad. A 959, Post Dispatch. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Friends and K. of P. wil do well to see S. B. Gibson before purchasin household goods. 2023 Franklin av., upstairs. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, to pay storage charges, one nearly new sewing machine. At storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st.

WARDROBE-For sale, oak wardrobe; \$5. 2208 WINDOW SCREEN-For sale, fine, good window screen. 3307 Lucas av. \$10.00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mes \$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

A GARBAGE PAIL. older's" for sale at 803 Chestnut st

> BICYCLES. 14 words or less, 20c

BICYCLE-For sale, lady's '97 model wheel. Cal Monday, 8921 N. 9th at. BICYCLE-For sale, \$40; cost \$100 a few months ago; in good order. 3220 Harper st.

BICYCLE-For sale, ladies' Waverly bicycle; first-class condition; cheap. 8676 Finney av. BICYCLE-For sale, high-grade wheel; cheap; call Monday. Finger, basement, Laclede Building. BICYCLE-Have 1897 Eagle Bicycle, 19 lbs... good condition, for \$35. Call Sunday 2819 Dayton st. BICYCLE—For sale, to pay storage charges, one lady's bicycle. At storage rooms, 1003 Morgan st.

BICYCLE—For sale, '96 model bicycle and suit; good condition; cheap. Call at 1231 Taylor av., BICYCLE—For sale, a '96 model Club wheel; 22-inch maroon frame; M. & W. tires; price, \$10. Call or address 2214 Menard st.

BICYCLE—For sale, high-grade World Special bicycle, cheap, '97 model; leaving town. Call im-mediately at \$238 Olive st. BICYCLES—Closing out, Crawford, Westminster and Ben Hur bicycles at less than cost; a bargain if you are wanting a wheel. Ad. G 7, Post-Dispatch.

> EDUCATIONAL. 14 words or less, 20c.

DICTATION-Wanted, dictation in shorthand; vi-cinity of Washington and Leonard avs. Ad. B 903, Post-Dispatch. TEACHER WANTED-Man preferred, for boy of 14. Ad. M 956, Post-Dispatch.

LANCUACES. The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows' Hall, offers a summer course in any language at reduced rates; cool rooms.

TO EXCHANGE.

14' words or less, 20c. BICYCLE-Will exchange 1897 Eagle bicycle good buggy horse. Call Sunday, 2819 Dayton HORSE WANTED-To trade a good bicycle for good horse. Inquire 8140 Hickory.

HOUSE-Equity in small house; will trade for ma WANT TO TRADE MY HOUSE 4457 MORGAN.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 121 N. 7th st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DOG-For sale, New Foundand dog, 3 months old. | IRON FOLDING BEDS

E. A. KIESELHORST, 100 Olive st., sells and rents first class planes very cheap. MUSICAL Wanted, pupils by experienced plane teacher; lessons 25c. 2844 Franklin. MUSICAL-Mandolin, guitar, violin, banjo strings per set. 15c; E and B sliver guitar and E and, mandolin strings, 4 for 5c; 5b mandolin for FN \$12 mandolin for \$7; repairing done. Tony J Placht, Masic Store, 1002 Olive st.

PIANO-For sale, to pay storage, one fine upright plano; cash or time. 1015 Morgan. PIANO-For sale, Vose & Sons' upright; good a new; less than half price. 5807 Garfield av. PIANOS, organs, low prices; easy terms; plano rented and tuned. The Estey Co., 916 Olive at 'IANO-For sale, Hallett & Cumston square plane in good condition; \$50. Call at 2708 Hickory st. PIANO-For sale or rent, at your own price, one square plane; also one large corner cabinet. Ad. O 8, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—Competitors bewildered; customers lighted; see the sweet-toned Schiller piano Koerber's, 1108 Olive. PIANO-\$75 will buy a large-sized square standard make, in good condition, on time payments, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

PIANO WANTED—To buy an upright plane from some family; in use; must be cheap. Ad. R 11, Post-Dispatch. PROF. DALLMER, from Berlin-Violin, mandolin guitar, banjo, plano instructor; terms reduced during summer; instruments rented, 50c monthly. School, 3615 Finney av. PUPILS WANTED-By young lady teacher, a more pupils for plane. Ad. L 15, Post-Dispar VIOLIN, mandolin and gultar taught by Lowe Putnam, 1121 Leonard av.; large experience terms moderate.

MIDSUMMER BARGAINS. ree splendid upright planes, used some, but nod as new, \$155, \$195, \$175. • Gabler upright, in fine condition, \$170. here planes from \$25 to \$75. • line of organs, \$28 upwards. • stock of new planes, \$175 upwards. • stock of new planes, \$175 upwards. • stock of new planes, \$175 upwards. • \$50 to \$75 by buying at Whitaker's, 1518 • st., and 2512 N. 14th st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

IRT WANTED-Leave bid for filling lot 4463 West Belle pl. at 4479 Berlin av.

AN WANTED-Second-hand electric fan and com-bination desk and bookcase. Ad. A. Hart, 1511 FURNITURE WANTED—Second-hand furniture for cash; send postal. S. Ehrlich, 708 O'Fallon st

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c. ASH REGISTER-For sale, cash register and clock at a sacrifice. Call at 1818A Chouteau av. W-For sale, one Alderney cow and calf. 8032 ENGINE—A 8-4-7 h. p. gas and gasoline engine; and 6 h. p. steam engine, 80-inch smokestack Jas. T. Mackay, 712 N. 24 st.

OR SALE—Balance of stock of shelving and show-cases at your own price; seiling out. 1804 Frank-lin av. FURNITURE—For sale, physician's instrumen cabinet, bookcase, wardrobe, icebox and chairs 1630 Pine st. Piano and Music Co., 1114 Olive st. UERIN'S CELEBRATED PICTURES are awarded premier prizes wherever exhibited.

OUSE BOAT, ETC.—For sale, first-class, fur nished house boat, also fine salling skiff, roper and anchor for each, Call or ad. C. F. Thrasher, Eureka, foot Bowen st. LADDER-For sale, 82-foot extension ladder cheap; 4246 Juniata st. LUMBER—For sale, cheaper than elsew hand building materials. American Co., Vandeventer and Easton avs. OCKING BIRD-For sale, mocking bird, cheap No. 1 singer. 4545 Lucky st. SCALES—Second-band grocers' and butchers' scales, taken in trade, for sale at low prices; scales are repaired and warranted. Standard Scale and Fixture Co., 610 N. 4th st. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Wilcox & sewing machine very cheap. 2408 Olive st. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer sewing ma-chine; latest improved; nearly new; \$16. 2704 Lucas av.

SEWING MACHINE-For sale, Domestic sewing machine; oak; new, with attachments; \$20, 1023 N. 21st st. SEWING MACHINES—For sale, to pay storage, one White, one Singer and one Domestic sewing machine 1015 Morgan. STRIKING BAG—For sale, striking bag and plat-form; Medart's latest patent; same as used by James J. Corbett; will sell cheap; owner leaving city. Call or ad: 8943A Blair av. TABLES—For sale, 6 pool tables, 1 billiard table 4 electric fame, 6 safes, 100 tables, lot wall an show cases, barroom and grocery fixtures, ichests, gas fixtures, shelving; new fixtures torder. Sartore Fixture Co., 1125-1127-1129 N Broadwar. Broadway.

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FEAM WANTED—A work team of horses or mule for a month or 6 weeks to do light farm work Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch. SURREY WANTED-Second hand Shetland pony surrey. Ad. 500, Security Bldg. WAGON-Wanted, to exchange double-seated park wagon for covered single buggy. Ad. 1463A Ar-lington, half block south of Easton av. Harry Parker.

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SUGGY-For sale, nice open buggy, \$6. Inquire

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HORSE AND BUGGY-For sale, good, gentle fam ily bay mare, 6 years old, 15 hands high; als side-bar buggy and harness. Call at 1402 Aubert HORSE—For sale, a perfectly reliable horse; and lady can drive safely; selling for want of use, Ap-ply to S. P. Keres, 1100 St. Ange av., or W. J. Thorn, 16842 N. 8th st.

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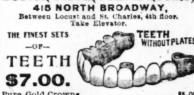
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SHAW AV., 4533 (two blocks west of Tower Grove av.)—Mouthly payments; bouse and lot; brick cottage of 8 rooms and fine basement under whole house; lot 20@150 feet; bouse is rented. For terms, etc., see KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chesinut st.

HOUSE—For sale, on 19th st., between Mullanphy and Madison sts., a 2-story 6-room brick house; hall, gas, bath and w. c.; finished laundry and basement; front and side entrance; a sacrince if sold at once. Ad. K 8, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES-For sale, to wind up estate; 3510 Clark av. and 3134 St. Vincent av., all modern im-provements. Call and look at these houses; a hargain. Apply Juo. W. Kueser, Executor, 903 Chouteau av.

HOUSES—For sale, at a bargain, N. w. cor. Bis-marck and Lami, 5x137, with 3 dwellings, 22 rooms, renting at 4762 per annum: price \$4,600. Inquire J. L. Schoutte, room 306, 421 Olive st. HOUSE-For sale, a bandsome home on Washing ton av, in West End, or will exchange for a smaller house in a desirable location; terms easy. Ad. M 11, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE-For sale, 2931 Sheridan av., 8-room house gas, bath and water closet; 50x124 feet. Inquire on premises. HOUSE—For sale, one 3-room house and lot, 50x 180; shrubbery and outhouse; price, \$1,000. 3353 Arlington av.

HOUSE-\$2,400 buys 2822 Union av.; naw, mod-ern, 7-room brick residence; \$100 cash; \$20 monthly. HOUSE-For sale, 6-room house, bath, w. c., laundry; in good order; \$2,600. 2648 Shenan-FLATS—For sale or trade, a bargain; double flat building; 12 rooms. 907-909 Bates at.; \$3,000.

HOUSE-For sale, 6-room house; arranged for two families, 1409 N. 19th st. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 words or less, 20e. DWELLINGS—For sale, Tuxedo place, 2 new well-put-up 8-room frame dwellings, on south side Tuxedo boulevard; only one block from Subupban on Mo. Pac, cars; can sell at a bargain and on easy terms; will trade for vacant city lots. Eau Caire-St. Louis Lumber Co.

GROUND-For sale or exchange, 7 or 10 acres Clifton Heights; very low. Ad. 813 S. Grand. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c.

PROPERTY-For sale, \$6,000, gilt-edge investmen property, earning 20 per cent. Ad. P 9, Post-Die patch.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Pure 18k wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

...1841 S. Ninth ...2414 Blamarck

BULLET-PROOF CLOTH.

Cassimir Zeglen's Invention Proves All That He Claims for Its Protective Qualities.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Five pistol shots were fired to-day at the breast of Cassimir

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Five pistol shots were fired to-day at the breast of Cassimir Zeglen, encased in bullet-proof cloth. They were discharged from revolvers ranging in caliber from 32 to 44. Lieut. Sarnecki of the Austrian Army fired the shots at a distance of ten paces. Medical men were present with long knives and probing instruments expecting a catastrophe. So convinced were they of the invulnerability of the armor, however, after three shots had been fired, that Dr. F. H. Westerschulte, one of their number, allowed the Austrian officer to make a target of him.

Zeglen's bullet-proof cloth had been very seriously tried on dogs, sheep and horses, but to make the series of experiments complete it was necessary to use a human target. Many people offered their services in this capacity for money, but the inventor refused to permit anyone to risk his I fe except himself. The first shot was from a 32 caliber revolver. The minute the smoke cleared away the spectators rushed to the cleared away the spectators rushed to the cabinet, expecting to see the man seriously injured, if not dead. Instead of this he was smiling. The concussion, he said, produced a temporary stinging sensation, but that was all.

Then a second shot was fired. Zeglen explained the sensation as though some one had poked him in the ribs with his knuckles. There was no lasting pain.

Dr. Westerschulte became so enthusiastic over the experiments that he asked to take Zeglen's place-for a shot. One shot from a 32-caliber revolver was fired at him. Beneath the cloth he wore only a th'n shirt, yet he declared the concussion hurt no more than if a man had given him a poke with a cane.

The last test was with a 44-caliber revolver. Zeglen stood this bullet as he did

more than if a man had given him it poke with a cane.

The last test was with a 44-caliber revolver. Zeglen stood this bullet as he did the rest, the only difference being a little greater jar. After the tests Zeglen was stripped and examined, but not a mark could be found on his body.

A GEORGIA MYSTERY.

The Body of a Young Woman Found Packed Away in Mud in a Barrel.

MACON, Ga., July 10.-A special from Quilman says: Jacob Woten, while fishing Quilman says: Jacob Woten, while fishing yesterday on Mule Creek, in the upper part of the county, in company with several friends, discovered a barrel buried upright in the mud and containing a human body. The body had been cut into pleess, placed in the dirt and mud and been thrown in filling the barrel, which was then headed and buried. Woten and his friends first removed the head of the barrel and then the dirt, which had formed into a hard cake. To their horror they beheld a switch of human hair, neatly plaited, black, and evidently belonging to the head of a young woman. Pieces of clothing were taken out, all in a fairly good state of preservation. The flesh on the body, while partly decomposed, had dried and the skin had a mumified appearance. mified appearance.

The dress was of checked homespun,
while there was a knit undervest and underskirt of bleached homespun. The identity of the woman is unknown.

RATCHFORD ON THE TERMS. Will Get More Than 60 Cents If It Takes All Summer.

question as to what do I think of Chief Arthur's statement that locomotive engineers have no intention of striking, I might say, that no one connected with the United say, that no one connected with the United Fall, to be purchased from Carnegie & Co. The petition was opposed by Attorneys J.

The suspension will be a week old to-morrow and we certainly have no cause to complain about the way things have been going. In fact, they have been going all one way. In Ohio, Indiams and Illinois, there are 74,000 miners. All but 300 of them, in Sullivan County, are out. These men will be out Monday and the tie-up in those three States will be absolutely complete. Every day we are gaining ground. The campaign has been prosecuted quietly and the strike took the country by surprise.

So far as the miners are concerned the strike will last three months. By that I mean we will fight all summer. I have no idea, however, that it will last that long, because the coal famine is already being feit in certain places. Just as soon as the people at large begin to feel it, then public feeling will be such that the strike must be settled. We are willing to meet the operators half way and listen to any proposition they have. There can be no settlement upon the 60-cent basis, however.

M. J. RATCHFORD, President United Mineworkers' Union.

CHICAGO'S COAL FAMINE

CHICAGO'S COAL FAMINE.

Price Up Fifty Per Cent a Day-Water Supply's Danger.

pecial to the Post-Dispetch. CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Chicago has no coal. This unpleasant fact was submitted to the city officials to-day. The water supply of the city is threatened and danger from fire and disease is looming up.

"The situation is most serious," said Commissioner McGann after his conference with the coal men. "The strike promises to be long drawn out. Meanwhile there is no coal being mined. The supply has run out. The railroads are said to be confiscating all the coal they can get their hands on. It may come to the point where the city will have to go into the same business. We have full authority to seize coal in an emergency like that which threatens us at the present time.

"The middle of next week many manufacturing concerns in Chicago will be obliged to close down. The holders of soft coal to-day—and there are comparatively few who have any amount—asked and received practically their own price.

The price a ton jumped from 50 cents to \$1 to-day, and these latter prices showed about the same advance over Monday. A wall is coming from the packers in the Stock Yards., Next week will see them shut down if coal is not forthcoming. supply of the city is threatened and danger

THE HAULE MEN OUT.

A Large Number of Indiana Men In volved.

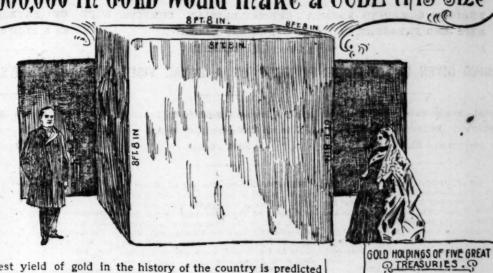
PRINCETON, Ind., July 10.—The coal niners employed by the Haude Co. went on strike to-day. A considerable number of men are involved. It is said the men were ordered out by the President of the Miners'

ARBITRATION CONFERENCE. Gov. Bushnell Heads the Movement to

Begin Monday. COLUMBUS, O., July 10.-There will b a conference in Pittsburg Monday of the arbitration boards of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to discuss measures to bring about a settlement of the strike by arbitration.

Gov. Basknell of Ohio is the leader of the movement. Governor Hastings of Penn.

(\$ 230,000,000 in GOLD would make a CUBE this size



The biggest yield of gold in the history of the country is predicted for this year by Director of the Mint Preston. It will be at least \$60,. 000,000, he says.

"I think that the gold product for 1897 will amount to more than \$230,000,000. There is a big increase going on in nearly every gold region in the world, and the amounts in sight are now greater than ever,"

"South Africa will turn out more than ever this year." If the gold product of the world were piled together it would make a cube the size of the accompanying cut.

ylvania, was asked to co-operate, and he wired that he was willing, but that he had not been invited to do so by the representatives of the strikers. Governor Bushnell replied that neither he nor the other Governors had been invited to act in the mater, but that they intended to do what they sould to bring about arbitration.

SORENTO MINERS STRIKE.

Over Half of the Men Employed in Illinois Have Quit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—The miners at Sorento, Bond County, were refused an advance of 10 per cent this morning and ceased work in consequence. This makes about 20,000 of the 39,000 miners in the State out. A mass meeting will be held here to-morrow by the miners.

RECEIVERS UPHELD.

Judge Goff in a Forcible Opinion Sustains the Issuing of B. & O. Certificates.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 10 .- Judge Goff Takes All Summer.

of the United States Circuit Court to-day
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—In reply to the
approved the policy of the receivers of the

Arthur's statement that locomotive engineers have no intention of striking. I might say, that no one connected with the United Mine Workers' Association has ever conferred with Mr. Arthur, or asked any officer of his association to strike. We have not asked any other railway union to strike; but we have asked the others for assistance in case we need it. There are other organization is the head. We will get all the assistance we need. I hope we will not find it necessary to call on the railway unions. If we bring out all the miners in the country there will be no coal to move.

I am better satisfied with the condition of the strike than I was last night. To-day the Fairmont (W. Va.) miners began compling out. They are not members of the union, and we have not an organization among them. It is a mistake for anyone to make the miners of a certain district are not members of the union they will not strike. There are thousands of miners who are not in the union because the force of public opinion is with use and against them.

The suspension will be a week old to-morrow and we certainly have no cause to complain about the way things have been an oct of folly on the part of the going. In fact, they have been going all

HIS APPEAL SENT. The Sultan Has Written the Powers on the Boundary Issue. ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.-It is under tood that the Sultan yesterday telegraphed

to the Powers messages similar to that sent to Emperor Francis Joseph, appealing to them to consider favorably the circular re-garding the frontier question. These mes-sages were handed to the Powers to-day by the representatives of the Porte accred-ited to them. Two Dead at Worcester.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 10.—There were two deaths from the heat in this city luring the week. EAST ST. LOUIS.

The East St. Louis team will play ball with the Belleville Clerks at Denverside Park this afternoon. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.
State Deputy W. A. Rodenberg of the Modern Woodmen of America left for Golconda, Ill., last night to attend the funeral of his uncle, Phillip Bauer, who was killed in the cyclone at Paducah, Ky., Friday.
John Spoonhower, an employe at the American Laundry, was prostrated by heat Saturday and removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Other cases reported were an infant of George B. Marshall of 1530 Ohio avenue, fatal, and Joseph Reinhardt, a cook, living at First street and St. Clair avenue. There were about two dozen local cases of heat

UNITED STATES -

Pank of England \$ 183,020,000

Bank of France \$ 401,230,000.

Bank of Austria Dungam \$ 176, 690, 000.

Bank of Belgium \$20,336,000

prostration during the recent torrid period, only four of five of which proved fatal.

Mrs. F. W. Kraft and children are at home from a visit to the Nashville Exposition of the proved fatal.

Mrs. F. W. Kraft and children are at home from a visit to the Nashville Exposition for the Markey of the politan humanace Co. was presented with a sea meeting of Southern Illinois agent in this city Saturday, for the best showing of work accomplished during the past Payton and Mamite Holden, colored, were fined if and costs each in Justice Peets in this city Saturday, or the best showing of the provided the season of the s



THE LOGAN STATUE, TO BE UNVEILED AT CHICAGO, JULY 22.

The Logan monument, which will be un- be constructed crypts for the reception of to assume command of the Army of the veiled with elaborate ceremonies on the the body of the dead soldier and eventually lake front, in Chicago, July 22, will be a that of his distinguished widow.

lake front, in Chicago, July 22, will be a fitting memorial to the great Illinois soldier and statesman.

The mound is 200 feet in length and 150 feet will be inscribed the battles in which Gen.

The unveiling of the statue will be a national event. Scores of famous mer and the ground, with a flat surface 2ix33 feet. The unveiling of the statue will be a national event. Scores of famous men and women w.ll be present, and President Mcwomen w.ll be present, and President Mckinley will be in attendance, if possible,
The actual unveiling of the statue will be a feet high, and the statue will rise 25
feet above that, making the total height of the monument above the ground 44 feet.

The bronze statue, equestrian in design, will rest upon a granite pedestal surmounting a huge oval mound, within which will mental standard grasped in his right hand.

The figure of the General will be 2 feet front park at the foot of Eldridge Court.

The statue is by 8t. Gaudens, and members of the Logan family are said to be at the surface 24x33 feet at the ground the edge will be a stone death will be as follows:

Maj.-Gen. John A. Logan, Born in :
Illinois and died in Washington, :
D. C., December 25, 1856.

The monument will be placed in the lake front park at the foot of Eldridge Court.

The statue is by 8t. Gaudens, and members of the Logan family are said to be at the top. Around the edge will be a stone death will be as follows:

Maj.-Gen. John A. Logan, in the lake of the monument above the ground 44 feet.

The bronze statue, equestrian in design, will rest upon a granite pedestal surmounting a huge oval mound, within which will

PATENT OFFICE NOTES

WEEKLY RESUME OF USEFUL THINGS ON WHICH PATENTS HAVE BEEN GRANTED.

To prevent horses from getting the reins under their tail a wire fender is attached to the crupper strap with loops through which the reins allp.

The reins slip.

Pneumatic typewriters are being placed on the market, the keys being a series of soft rubber bulbs opening into pipes with valves at the opposite ends to force the type levers to strike the paper.

Words can be counted on a typewriter by a new mechanism, which has an operating lever attached to the space bar to work the mechanism of the counter, as the space is formed after each word.

To file a saw evenly a new guide has a frame which carries the file in the center and two parallel strips at the sides which rest on the teeth of the saw and keep the file from tilting and cutting the teeth uneven.

Emergency brakes for railroad and trolley cars have a lever on the platform of the car to be depressed and force a toothed wheel down into the ground or against a roughened surface at the side of the track. Trolley wheels are to be oiled automatically by placing tubes in the wheel to connect an oil chamber in the hub with the axis of the wheel, so that the oil will flow out as the wheel revolves on the wire. To strengthen weak ankles when skating a new device is formed of a brace running up the side of the leg with clamps for the ankle and attached to the skate at the heel, thus keeping the ankle from twisting or running.

Andrew F. Smitt of St. Louis has patented a burglar-proof lock. It has a steel bolt which is shot by simply locking the door from the inside. But it cannot be opened by unlocking the door from the outside.

To prevent flies from hiting horses on the Emergency brakes for railroad and trol-

which are all hinged together in such a manner that they will drop down into the pocket when not in use, the edges coming even with the table top to form a smooth surface.

Protective guards are being made for ships to prevent their grounding so fast as not to be removable, the guard consisting of a sharp ness which enters the earth instead of allowing the keel to strike it, thus slowing up the vessel gradually, the nose being of such shape that it can be easily pulled out whenever it sticks in the earth. Fruit can be picked from large trees without bruising by means of a new device, which is formed of a single piece of wire bent into a circle with the two ends of the wire pointed to enter the end of a pole and the opposite side of the circle bent to form several fingers to pull the fruit from the tree into a cloth bag which is sewed around the circle.

Card holders are being placed on railroad cars to prevent the cards from becoming mutilated or wet, as they do when tacked on the outside of the car, the new holder being set in a recess at one end of the car, with a projecting roof and rods across the front to hold the card after it is pushed into the side of the window frame to revolve as the window is raised or lowered, the teeth of the wheel meshing into grooves in a metal strip on the side of the side of the sash, and the wheel being loosely

so it will slide into a slot and prevent its turning, thus locking the window at any height.

Handcars for use on railroads can be more easily started by means of a new attachment, which consists of a heavy spring placed around the shaft with a ratchet to hold it after it is wound up, the winding being done by pressing a lever to attach it to the shaft after the car is under wey, thus storing power in the spring for use the next time the car starts or when climbing grades.

A new bicycle lamp manufactures gas and burns it for a light instead of oil, the oil reservoir being placed at the top of the lamp, with a tube extending from it across the top of the burner, the heat of the flame generating gas from the oil as it flows through the tube, after which the gas expands and forces itself out through the burner slot, the generation of gas being first started by applying a match to the oil tube.

One of the best fire escapes recently patented is small enough to be carried in the pocket, and consists of a reel, en which the rope is wound by a crank at one end, the flanges at the ends of the reel resting in a hinged frame, with two handies on the under side, to be grasped by the hand after the hook at the end of the rope has been attached to the window sill, the handles being brought together by the hand togrip the reel and make the rope unwind slowly.

AT BROKEN BOW.

AT BROKEN BOW.

The Military Bicycle Corps on the Wa;

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 10 .- At 1 o'clock to-morrow morning the Twenty-fifth Infantry bloycle corps will leave this place and continue their trip on to St.
Louis. The corps has had a day's rest
here and has taken the apportunity to clean
and overnaul their machines. It will be
the effort of the corps to make 100 miles a
day as soon as the last hills east of here
are passed.

TOP

Crushed Peaches with Ice Cream Sods, & Monday only. Leiand Miller's, Locust & Ch

CRAZED BY THE HEAT HE AT-TACKED AND BIT FOUR PERSONS.

One Man Seriously Injured and Hydrophobia May Be the Result.

CHILD OF 12 KNOCKED DOWN AND THREE WAITERS FEEL THE BEAST'S TEETH.

The Animal a Mandril, One of the Most Ferocious of the Simian Tribe.

him the continued freedom afforded by the long chain, although knowing we'll it was a half holiday and that an unusually large crowd was likely to pass within the man-

noon the mandril was sulky and he refused to notice things. He sat motionless at the foot of the tree until well into the af-ternoon, when he again became fretful and nervous. About 4 o'clock, while a crowd was gath-

ered around him, he suddenly sprang into for a child who had been permitted to go closer than was safe. The little girl was frightened almost into paralysis. She tured to run but the mandril leaped upon her back and bore her to the ground. At the beast's first move to attack, the crowd had retreated to a distance of safety,

and there was no one by to give aid to th prostrate and terrifled little one. The mandril was at his chain's end, and Special to the Post-Dispatch. having fallen upon the girl's body he be-gan to draw her back.

Several men ran to the child's rescue but he only grew more savage, and desperate in his efforts to drag the child back til a better spirit takes hold of their minds with him to the tree trunk. The mandril screaming and with froth collecting on his States Naval Academy. Ilps and dropping from the corner of his The "Plebe" or fourth class, is now the

The mandril then went back to his post and relapsed into a fit of sulks. The news of his attack on the child soon spread and Naval Bureau Chiefs Finally Come to of the Highlands waiters went over to look at him. He bit at two of them, but their clothing prevented his teeth sinking deep into the flesh of their legs.

Pringard was the last of the three to be

bitten. With a tray of beer glasses in hand he was passing the tent in which the mandril was exhibited. He stopped for a moment to see the animal that had cated so much of a sensation in one afternoon.

dropped his tray with a yell and started to flee. He was not spry enough. The man-dril had gripped him by the right leg and driven the upper and lower teeth deep into Farmer August Waltz Instantly Killed

Pringard yelled help, and did his best to

e was black in the face had not an idea truck him.

He bent over and got his right hand firmly around the mandril's neck. He grasped as hard as he could and it caused the beast to turn. This gave Pr ngard a better chance, and he soon had both nands at the mandril's throat. He succeeded in shutting off the animal's wind, and when it released its hold on Pringard's leg, the walter threw it from him, while bystanders pecked him up and temporarily dressed his wounds.

Pringard came immediately into the city and reached the dispensary at 7:30 o'clock.

He is 45 years old and is married.

NESS AND PLEASURE.

Speakers, Followed by Recreation and Sightseeing.

a membership of 3,000,000.

"In 1885 the movement was confined al-

A full grown mandril chained to a tree at Forest Park Highlands went mad yesterday afternoon and attacked four persons with all its savage power.

One of them was a 12-year-old girl who

afternoon and attacked four persons with all its savage power.

One of them was a 12-year-old girl, who, though she escaped being bitten, was knocked down and almost divested of her every garment by the infuriated beast. The other three persons were waiters at the Highlands. The most seriously bitten was Charles Pringard, who lives at Sevenith and Chestnut streets.

Pringard's wounds were cauterized at the City Dispensary by Dr. Lippe, who pronounced them serious. The doctor said also that if the mandril was suffering from the rabies at the time he bit Pringard the patient and the other two waiters were in great danger.

The mandril is a male, and though by no means tamed has never been confined in a cage. He is made fast to the tree by a chain the length of which gave him ampie room to attack his victims.

The mandril is one of the most powerful and victous of all the African variety of monkeys. In feroclousness he is like the gorilla, but he has not one hundredth part of the gorilla's tractability.

The animal owned by the showman has

nnimal owned by the showman has and Birch svenue, Presil n: Francis been behaving ugly ever since the weather has been so excessively warm. He has snapped at several passers by, and his restlessness caused by the heat gave sufficient warning to almost everybody not to try to make his acquaintance.

The beast was in an uglier mood than ever yesterday morning. The proprietor, instead of putting him in a cage, allowed him the continued freedom afforded by the

onducted the services. The first speaker was Rev. Johnston of ondon, Ontario, whose subject was "Better Citizenship."
Rev. Geo, F. Pentecost then speke and was followed by Rev. E. L. Powell of Senator Lindsay Heads a Kentucky was followed by Rev. E. L. Powell of Louisville, Ky.
At the fourth stand Treasurer Wm. Shaw of Boston presided and earnest addresses were delvered by Rev. Courtland Meyers of Brooklyn, Rev. J. S. Ewing of Lahore, Andrew B. B. Tyler of New York. Their speeches were brief but sincere and were received with demonstrations of approval.
The afternoon was devoted to recreation and sight seeing.

CADETS IN LIMBO.

Stubbornly Refuse to Betray the Perpetrators of a Fourth of July Prank,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 10.—The spectacle of thirty-seven cadets absolutely antagonis-Several men ran to the child's rescue, tic to the orders of Supt. Cooper, and the One or two tried to frighten the beast away, authorities intimating that the recalcitrants The English Cardinal Expresses the is what is now presented at the United

TORPEDO BOAT BIDS.

an Agreement and Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- After two weeks' hard work the naval bureau chiefs, who have been endeavoring to reach an agreement upon the torpedo boat bids, have moment to see the animal that had caused so much of a sensation in one afternoon. There was semething about the mandril's pointed, bluish nose that was too fascinating for Pringard. He stepped just a wee bit closer.

Like a shot from a cannon the bluenosed mandril darted at Pringard, who

DEADLY THUNDERBOLT.

by a Stroke of Lightning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—August Pringard yelled help, and did his best to shake the beast off. But the mandril held on with his teeth and also wrapped his rms around Pringard's legs so tightly that water and monkey were soon rolling round on the ground. The pain in Pringard's leg was most innee. The spectators were afraid to take a and in rescuing the waiter, and Pringard light have shaken his leg and velled until ewas black in the face had not an idea truck him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—August Waltz, aged 20, a farmer residing six miles north of this city, was struck by lightning at 5 o'clock this afternoon and instantly killed. The body was found several hours later in a badly decomposed state from the effects of the electric fluid.

Got \$20 by Fraud.

Got \$20 by Fraud.

An unknown man swindled Henry Ohlmeier, a shoe dealer at 1514 Mallinckrodt street, out of \$20 yesterday afternoon. The man presented an order ostensibly signed by J. W. Kassing of 1900 Mallinckrodt street on one of the American Express Co.'s blanks, calling for \$29. Mr. Ohlmeier paid the man the money. Later, Ohlmeier called upon Kassing and learned that the order was a forgery. Mr. Ohlmeier reported the matter to the police and gave a description of the swindler.

AGAINST ENGLAND.

to an Understanding to Aid Each Other.

BERLIN, July 10.—The main business of christian Endeavorers attended to business of during the morning hours and during the otherwise enjoyed themselves.

At the morning meeting in Mechanics' Provided the members of the society and from President endeavor; What It Is and How It Works.' He gave interesting statistics regarding the expensive for the morning statistics regarding the critical situation in India, Emperor William will pieds himself to Systematical during and and cold how it was maintained.

He said, among other things:

"In 1885 there were reported 253 societies;" will be the format on of a distinct of the was everal expensive for the morning meeting in Mechanics' Provided and neither of the Seventh Provided and neither of the Seventh Provided and the Post-Dispatch.

District has a Nemesis.

She showed up in the neighborhood of his home, at 4310A thunt avenue, yesicriday afternoon and caused a sensation.

She took with her a "ladifren." who came out second best in a one-round set-to with many in regard to a frankly and the critical situation in India, Emperor William will pieds himself to Systematical during provided provided and neither of the worning of the society. Short were reported 253 societies; of the seven of possible complications arising from the worn of possible complications arising from a Manchester avenue and after a consultation one of them went of the worning and during the chern will be the provided and neither of the provided and neither of the provided and neither of the sevening by and squandering a good round \$5,000 in the delusion, Mrs. Ann Behan and her daugh-delusion, Mrs. Ann Behan and her daugh-delusion, Mrs. Ann Behan and her daugh-delusion, Mrs. Ann Behan and her daugh-delusion of the Mrs. Smith.

Short the post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. July 10.—After chassing a willing a willing 886, 850; 1887, 2,314; 1888, 4,879; 1889, 7.672; 1890. will further isolate Great Britain. Russia. .013; 1891, 16,274; 1892, 21,008; 1893, 26.284; 1894. on her part, is to promise the weight of her 33,720; 1895, 41,229; 1896, 46.125; 1897, 50,700, with influence in favor of Germany in the event

"In 1886 the movement was confined almost wholly to the Eastern States; to-day belts the globe. Then only a few of the enominations were represented; to-day ore than forty are included in our fellowing."

After Treasurer Shaw concluded the Mepossible. It was owing to this outspoken anti-British programme, the outles of which were eketched at the meeting between Emperor Willam and the Czar at Brest in 1896, that his Majesty deemed it best to show a great deal of reserve in regard to Victoria's jub-lee and the attitude of the German Embassy in London during the festival was due to that cause. It was on this subject that Emperor William and Baron Von Bierberstein, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, differed for some time and this is said to have caused the Baron's desire to retire.

s Foreign Affa.rs, differed for some time and this is said to have caused the Baron's design to retire.

On the visit of Prince Hohenlohe and Baron Bulow to Prince Bismarck this matter was discussed at some length and it is said that the ex-Chancellor heartily indored the programme.

Further developments of the Cabinet crisis will be postponed until His Majesty's return from St. Petersburg. It is probable Prince Hohenlohe will remain in office until the fall at least. According to the best information of the conditional baron von Thielmann, the German Ambassador to the United States, will be appointed the successor of Count Fosadowsky-Wehner, the Imperial Secretary of the Treasury, on the event of an interview between Von Thielmann and the Emperor, when the latter returns from his trip North, proving satisfactory. In the meanwhile, a majority of the German press of continues to severely criticise the Government for handing over dec.sive influence and power "to small but unscrupulous agents of power."

The influential papers which have hith-

power "to small but unscrupulous agents of power."

The influential papers which have hither the influential papers which have hither erio been on good terms with the government write in a similar ione.

A sensation has been produced by an editorial article in the Cologne Gazette, saying that unless a total retracing of steps takes place at Berlin the next elections will bring a volcanic cruption of popular indignation and a terr hie defeat for the Ostablished space at Berlin the aristocracy or nobility of the territory east of the river Elbe).

The Munich Aligeme'ne Zeitung has published a scathing arra gnment of Emperor William and his policy, condemning his habit of meddling with everything and saying that he thereby misses a correct survey of the general situation.

FOR SOUND MONEY.

Delegation-Ex-Secretary Carlisle Also Chosen as a Delegate.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 10.—Senator Lindsay was elected to head the delegation to the sound money convention at Louisille by a mass County Convention. The convention adopted resolutions in dorsing ex-President Cleveland and ex-Secretary Carlisle, upholding Gov. Bradley in calling out the troops, indorsed the In-dianapolis platform, denounced the turnpike aiders and declared for a gold standard. Secretary Carlisle has been chosen by Cov-igton Democrats as a delegate to the outsiana convention.

JINGOISM.

Good Will of His Countrymen for Americans.

lips and dropping from the corner of his mouth, at last jumped for the child's throat as if to hite her.

Fearing he would kill her two men seized the child and pulled her away from the reach of the beast. Her dress was in shreds and her face badly scratched by falling upon the ground.

The little girl was taken in charge by some ladies who refused to give their names. They said the child's mother was not of their number, but had allowed the little one to visit the Highlands with them.

The "Plebe" or fourth class, is now the condense, is now the country of lings utterances in certain New York papers.

Cardinal Vaughan writes:

It is ridiculous to attach importance to every hostile expression that may appear against England. Whatever may be the spiral were supposed to be in the cadets were finally allowed to go to quarters. When all were supposed to be in the explosion of giant crackers.

The Superintendent has tried every means to discover the perpetrators, but as yet has been unsuccessful, and a bitter contest is expected.

The "Plebe" or fourth class, is now the covering of July 5 several torpodoes were exploded on the Santee's wharf contrary to orders, and the whole class was lined up.

The guilty men were ordered to step out.

At both orders the line stood immovable and the cadets were finally allowed to go to quarters. When all were supposed to be in the explosion of giant crackers.

The Superintendent has tried every means to discover the perpetrators, but as yet has been unsuccessful, and a bitter contest is and reproaches which find their way into the little one to visit the Highlands with against England. Whatever has sentiment of the real American republic. I do not hesitate to say that over here there is but one feeling, that of good will, one desire, that of living in amity with our kir of the American continent.

The temperament of the English people is sufficiently cool, and their common sense is not to be ruffled by the occasional taunts and reproaches which find their way into the ill-formed press of foreign countries. I suppose that we all present plenty of matter for criticism for outside spectators, but my opinion is that the English press is more restrained in its exticisms on American that it is on English mat ers, and that it is animated by a feeing of universal friendly respect for the American people. There is common sense enough on both sides of the Atlantic to combine a fair amount of mutual criticism with a strong sense of general good will. We must look to the press, English and American, to maintain this wholeseme combination. Yours faithfully, (Signed.)

(Signed.) HERBERT, CARDINAL VAUGHAN. EDNA CRIDER'S MURDER.

Two Men Arrested for Killing the Seven-Year-Old Girl.

to the Post-Dispatch. JERSEY SHORE, Pa., July 10 .- Paul

BOY DROWNED.

George Emmerson Seized With Cramps While Swimming.

George Emmerson, 8 years old, wa derowned yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the fost of Grand averue. George went in sw mm mg with some companions, and when he was in deep water he was seized with the cramps and sank before his companions could reach him.

The body was not recovered. George lived with his parents at 2620 North Market street.

KICKS A BLONDE VISITOR.

MORNING GIVEN UP TO WORK. PURPORT OF A ROYAL VISIT. WAS ANOTHER'S EMISSARY. THEY HAD MONEY TO BURN. JEALOUSY ENDS IN A TRAGEDY. MRS. SCHWAND PUT ASIDE.

Practical Suggestions by Eminent Mutual Interests Said to Be Leading Miss Stubblefield's Anxiety to Meet Looking for a "Decent Husband" for Victim Met His End as He Sat Playthe Blue Coat Causes Lively Scenes on Hunt Avenue.

for she did not walt for an answer to the ring, but opened the screen door and walked upstairs. At the top of the stairs stood Mrs. Smith, a fine figure of a brunette.

"Who do you want?" said Mrs. Smith. "I want to see Mr. Smith," answered the lashing blonde "Well, he's not here and you couldn't see

With this Mrs. Smith advanced and caught the blonde by the shoulders and backed her down the stairs. Once on the porch the

blonde showed fight She made a grab for Mrs. Smith's hair and fell short.

Mrs. Smith still had hold of the blonde's shoulders. She swung her around and rushed her hot foot toward the front gate.

Some of those who were in the crowd that gathered say that Mrs. Smith pushed the blonde through the front gate and administered a kick where it would do most good. At any rate the blonde hastened to the

At any rate the blonde hastened to the corner and joined her companion who had witnessed the struggle.

The identity of the woman who went to Patrolman Smith's house and got the worst of it is shrouded in mystery.

She acted merely as an emissary of the other woman, Miss Mary Stubblefield.

Miss Stubblefield has kept Patrolman Smith in hot water ever since he was married, two years ago.

She seems to have a real or fancied claim on the stalwart blue coat and does not seem inclined to let him forget it.

Shortly after Smith married and settled down at 430A Hunt avenue he aweke one morning to find all the windows in the rear end of his house broken. Half a dozen brickbats lay in the back room.

Since then somebody has been making almost nightly visits to the house and bombarding it with stones, brickbats and sometimes rotten eggs.

A year ago Miss Stubblefield was cap-

barding it with stones, brickbats and sometimes rotten eggs.

A year ago Miss Stubblefield was captured in Smith's yard and fined \$10 for d sturbing the peace.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter rang the
hell at the Smith residence last night Mrs.
Smith put her head out of the window.

"I'm sorry I can't come down," she said,
"but I have the baby here and he's asleep.
All I've got to say is that that Subblefield
woman sent another woman here this afternoon and I put her out."

Mrs. Smith told hew the Stubblefield
woman had been bothering her.

"I suppose she's just doing it out of spite.
My husband knew her before we were married.

OSCAR WILDE.

the Cause of His Disgrace-His New Book.

men for Americans.

LONDON, July 10.—Appropos of recent jingo utterances in certain New York papers, Cardinal Vaughan writes:

It is ridiculous to attach importance to every hostile expression that may appear against England. Whatever may be the sentiment of the real American republic. It do not hesitate to say that over here there is but one feeling, that of good will, one desire that of living in smilt with our careeration are coming out and it is runned desire, that of living in smilt with our careeration are coming out and it is runned desire, that of living in smilt with our careeration are coming out and it is runned desire, that of living in smilt with our carceration are coming out and it is ru-mored that they will form a part of one of his first books. Lord Douglas, the cause of Wilde's trouble, is now living in Paris near Oscar.

A CHICAGO FIRE. .

Kroitzel of Williamsport and John Cushen, a woodman, have been arrested charged with the murder of 7-year-old Edna Crider, whose body was discovered on Thursday.

Blood-stained clothing have been found on both men. They deny all connection with the crime.

Kroitzel follows up h's declaration of innocence by accusing Cushen of having murdered the girl. Cushen accuses Kroitzel.

When Isaac Deboe and his wife went to market Thursday Edna was left in charge of an older boy, who was feeble-minded. When they returned the girl was missing.

When they returned the girl was missing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—J. Pierpont Morgan is fast making himself the greatest railroad and financial power in the United States. He controls the destiny of nine great railway systems and incidentally works bond issues for the United States. The systems are the New York Central, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Reading. Left by Valley, Erie, Southern, Northern Pacific, B.g. Four, Chesapeake and Ohlo, with a total capitalization of \$1.016, 982, 259. This enormous capitalization is greater than the public debt and is largely great railway systems and incidentally works bond issues for the United States. The systems are the New York Central. New York New Haven and Hartford Reading. Leh sh Valley Eric. Southern, Northern Pacific, Big Four. Chesapeake and Ohio, with a total capitalization of \$1.019,982.259. This enormous capitalization is greater than the public debt and is largely in his hands as representative of European syndicates. He may make rates and has authority to control the companies in all respects.

Rochester Reports Two Deaths. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.—There were wo deaths from heat this week, both to-

St. Paul Got Off Easy. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.—During the heated spell in this city, which ended last night, there have been reported seven pros-trations and two deaths.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CZAR AND EMPEROR, FOUGHT OVER A COP. BOTH MAD AND BROKE. OLD SCORE SETTLED, SHE MARRIED MAY 13

THE THRONGS COMBINED BUSI- A GERMAN-RUSSIAN COMBINE WIFE OF PATROLMAN SMITH MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CHASED CHARLES H. SPRINGER SHOT TO THE DOUBLE HOODOG WORKED IN DEATH BY JAMES H. WRIGHT. A JACK-O'-LANTERN.

ing Dominoes in a Dallas

BURIAL PERMITS.

The following burial permits were is-sued during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. yesterday: ALBO AGENO, 59, 2816 N. 13th; heart dis-PHIL SCHREIBER, 23, 2444 S. 3d; te-

RICHARD TOBIN, 66, 3945 Lee; remittent

LOUISA WHITE, 47, 2820 Papin; diar-

JOSEPH OBER. 43, 700 S. 4th; heat pros-

GEO. SCHMIDT. 8/ months, 609 Victor; BABE PINKNEY, 13 days, 20281/2 Biddle;

SUSAN GETBYS, 67, 913 Le Beaume; in-

FRANK WURTZ, 1, 2845 Osceola; con-

CHARLES ZEPP, 37, 2310 S. Broadway;

apoplexy.

WM. MOELLER, 55, 913 N. Garrison;

PETER SCHOENWISE, 65, 3232 Oak Hill

ALBERT SMEISKI, 1, 1310 N. 20th; chol

ABDON FRUIN. 2. 1837 S. 21st.; conges

WM. AMMEL, 7 months, 1927 S. 10th; cere

ANNA BOGUCKI, 4 months, 313 E. Stein; EDITH BURGESS, 10 months, 2329 Mar-HENRY FLOERKE, 59, 1840 O'Fallon;

JOSEPH C. FURRER, 67, 3457 Miami;

WM SPELLMEYER 23. 3847 Duncan:

heat prostration. IRENE TAYLOR, 3 months, 1236 N. 10th;

CECILIA MANUS, 2 days, 1236 N. 10th;

SALLIE NICHOLS, 30, Baptist Hospital

typho-malarial fever. SISTER SIGNORA GIBBONS, 63, Visita

clon Convent; tumor.
OLIVE P. COOPER, 5 months, 2627 N.

January; cholera infantum.

MATHIAS SCHWARTZ, 57, Alexian

Brothers' Hospital; senile debility. THEODORE DE SCHNUB, 27, Walsh

treet and Oak Hill Railroad; sunstroke.

Orioles Here To-Day.

The Baltimores open for three games with the Browns this afternoon. Esper is ex-pected to arrive from Philadelphia, and either he or Donahue will be in the box. The Browns have an excellent chance of winning. The game to-day will be called

LILLIAN KOHRING, 6 months, 502

diarrhoea

heat stroke

bral meningitis.

heat prostration.

heat prostration

ngenital debility

Leffingwell; pyelitis.

the Girl Among the Titled Gentry of Europe.

They remained abroad until a short time ago, when their means were exhausted. On their arrival here their friends discovered their condition, and decided to have them committed to the insane asylum.

Mrs. Behan is the widow of Patrick Bestlet would quit his home. Mrs. Wright in-

han, who made his money in the leather sisted on Springer remaining, and he did. finding business in this city. He died twelve Wright separated from his wife in April "Well, he's not here and you couldn't see years ago and left no will. The bulk of his last, aim if he was, so you'd better get out of property went to the daughter. Mrs. Behan On

years ago and left no will. The bulk of his property went to the daughter. Mrs. Behan has coatrol of it.

It is said that trouble arose in the family when the question of a "decent husband" for Miss Anna was dacussed away back in her teens. That was ten years ago. Mrs. Behan found that a Behan was in the Revolution, and announced that her daughter had a coat of arms. Then it was said that she was getting ready to go to Europe. This was something like three years ago and both women have seen the crowned heads of Europe, spent winters on the Rivers and loiled at Monte Carlo.

"Agents" were employed at times, and they scalped the women right and left. Goodly sums were paid for the proper introduction to alleged gentlemen of high degree, but the price was thought cheap in consideration of the opportunity presented for offering her daughter.

When the estaic gave out and no royal husband had been found, it dawned upon the pair that they would be left stranded and penniless abroad, so they decided to come back to America. Relatives prepared to receive them and now they are saved the ignomy of a home in the pauper lunatic asylum by friends.

JAPAN'S REPLY.

JAPAN'S REPLY.

Answer to Sherman's Contentions Re-

garding Annexation.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Mr. Hoshi, the apanese Minister, late this afternoon sent o Secretary Sherman his reply to the note the Secretary of State, written in annual management of Japanese Minister, late this afternoon sent of the Secretary of State, written in answer to Japan's original note of protest against the Hawaiian annexation treaty. The note of the minister answers in detail

turbing the peace.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter rang the bell at the Smith residence last night Mrs. Smith put her head out of the window.

"I'm sorry I can't come down," she said, is "but I have the baby here and he's asleep.

All I've got to say is that that Subblefield woman sent another woman here this afternoon and I put her out."

Mrs. Smith told how the Stubblefield woman had been bothering her.

"I's suppose she's just doing it out of spite. My husband knew her before we were mar ried.

"Does !t make me jealous? Well, I guess not. No'h'ng on earth could shake my faith in my husband."

Mrs. Smith would not admit that her husband was at home, but she occasionally consulted with someone ins de the room before answering questions. Miss Stubblefield cou'd not be found list night. She is sa'd to be a servant girl for a West End family.

"An ARTFUL DODGER.

The note of the minister answers in detail the action with the Secretary of State contentions of the Secretary of State and at some length elaborates the position taken by Japan against the Hawalian annexation treaty. The note of the minister answers in detail the at some length elaborates the position taken by Japan against the Hawalian annexation treaty. The note of the minister answers in detail the at some length elaborates the position taken by Japan against the Hawalian annexation. The note of the minister answers in detail the at some length elaborates the position taken by Japan against the reaty.

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The note of the minister answers in detail the and at some length elaborates the position taken by Japan against the Hawalian annexation. The contentions of the Secretary of State and at some length elaborates the position taken by Japan agains

The President, Between Two Fires, Retains Some Democrats.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 -The off!cials of the Post-office Department to-day decided that the Democratic postmasters at Augusta and Macon, Ga., and Charlotte, N. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

(Special cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON. July 10.—Oscar Wilde is l'ving in Paris under the name of Sebastian Mellette.

While in prison he wrote a synopsis of a play for Richard Mansfield. Now he is elaborating that synopsis. The play is not yet named, and it was the intention to keep the author's name a secret.

Among other things Wilde was denied the use of pens and paper. Then he wanted classics and none was in the library. The jaller saw to it that the library secured them. Not long afterward a scrap book was given to Wilde to read, and it was intimated that he might write w th a pencil on the wrong side of the sheet. He did so and thus the play was written in outline. It has just leaked out that Wilde would have died in jail but for the humane jailer, "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls in the property care for." shall be permitted to remain in office "We feel," said he, "the horse that pulls the wagon should eat the fodder."

LILIUOKALANI LEAVES.

She Finally Tired of Her Useless Stay at Washington.

It Did \$100,000 Damage Before It vainly trying to get a hearing from President McKinley, Mrs. Dominis, the former CHICAGO, July 10.—The big packing house of Viles and Robbins, at Lumber and Halsted streets, was injured by fire to-night to the extent of \$100,000. The loss is covered by insurance. At one time it was feared that the whole plant, worth over \$1,000,000, would be destroyed. The fire, which was caused by spontaneous combustion, spread so rapidly that a number of employes had narrow escapes, but all managed to get out in time.

MORGAN'S GREAT POWER.

Controls Proper'ies Capitalized at More Than the Public Debt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—J. Pierpont Morgan is fast making himself the greatest railroad and financial power in the United States. He controls the destiny of nine great railway systems and incidentally works bond issues for the United States.

He delt McKinley, Mrs. Dominis, the former Queen of the Hawaiian Iglands, left for New York to-day. A big crowd collected to see he was injured by fire hoard the train at the station, but it was much more impressed with the stated and. He wore tagent while the said and the spending annexation that was engaged because of his supposed influence and ability to get knowledge of the plans of the administration. Notwithstanding that the Queen of was seconded in her efforts to comprehend the situation by the Japanese Legation, the pending annexation treaty was prepared so quietly that none of her friends knew of its negotiation. This is the reason that Mr. Palmer, it is intimated, will soon go into retirement. Among the most distinguished of the diplomats who bade her farewell last night was the Japanese Minister. Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, left for New

Fell From a Second Story.

First From a second story.

Frank Fisher, a painter, 29 years old, was painting the woodwork on the second story of 304 North Seventh street Saturday at noon, when he lost his balance and fell to the sidewark. He alighted upon his side, and sustained a bad scalp wound, a sprained ankle and an internal shaking up. Fisher was removed to the Dispensary, where Dr. Nichols dressed his injuries, pronounced them not serious, and sent him to his home. Boy's Body Recovered.

The body of Louis Arendt, the boy who was drowned Thursday night in the river at the foot of Biddle street, was recovered Saturday evening at 5 o'clock near the same place by Tom Coyle of 1517 Collins street and Fred Worach of S25½ Brooklyn street. The body was removed to the Morgue and the parents, who live at 1814 O'Fallon street, were notified.

THREE DAYS.

SHE SAYS IT WAS BECAUSE SHE COULDN'T SEW STRAIGHT.

An Elderly Mullanphy Street Merchant's Half Blind Young Wife Will Sue for Support.

Mrs. Annie Gregory Schwand of 915 Palm street will tell a strange story in the Cir-cuit Court this week.

Mrs. Schwand was married in May, which verybody knows is a bad month for which, according to believers is unlucky days, might have been expected to increase

But Mrs. Schwand claims it wasn't luck, but misfortune on her part and natural cussedness on the part of her husband. Three days after the wedding, she says,

on the night of May 5 Wright, accompanied by Julius Givers, one of his empanied by Julius Givers, one of his gun but 22.

As usual love gained its greatest growth when opposed, and when Charles was net the weeding to come of in May, the young woman agreed. The date was set for the list one of his gun but 22.

Just what occurred in the next forty-eight hours to so revolutionize the sentiments of the groom does not appear, and the girl breatery street home.

Just what occurred in the next forty-eight hours to so revolutionize the sentiments of the groom does not appear, and the girl breatery on the sentiments of the first one of his gun the first one of his gun the first

his wife out.

RED BIRD'S DENIAL.

Indignation Excited by Stories Pub-JOHANNA WALTERS, 78, 1211 Lami, lished in Eastern Newspapers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LAME DEER AGENCY, Mont. (by wag. special to the rest-Dispatce.

LAME DEER AGENCY, Mont. (by way of Crow Agency), July 10.—The story which was published in an Eastern newspaper to the effect that Red Bird was a former Harvard student and would glory in relating the stories at college of how brave his people were, was shown to Red Bird, and after reading it he sa.d:

"It is a lie. I never went to college and what is in that paper is bad. I went to school in this agency. I learned to speak English. Capt. Slouch gives me work here. In the recent trouble. I never left the agency. They delight in making the Indian the bad man. Why don't the whites leave us alone? If we are bad, why will they continue to come on our lands and take what is ours? I know nothing of the killing of the herder Hoover. I heard a great deal about it and saw the newspapers, but what was said was given them by our enemies at Rosebud and Miles C. ty. Please put this in the right light to our friends in the East, as they want to know the truth. Come to my house and see how I live."

The Post-Dispatch correspondent visited his house, which was of logs, strongly built

HER QUARTER GONE.

Negress Accuses a Policeman of Taking It.

LILLIAN KOHRING, 6 months, 502
Poepping: marasmus.
CORA STEINBRUEGGE, 6 months, 4116A
Penrose; gastro-enteritis.
MARGARET ENRIGHT, 5 months, 2003
Cass; gastro-enteritis.
ALMA D. DEVON, 9 months, foot of Robert; cholera infantum.
SALLY FRIEDMAN, 64, 1426A King's highway; heart disease.
JOSEPH JECKO, 71, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; senife debility.
FRIEDERICKE ROSNOWSKY, 65, 1012
N. 11th; cancerous cachexis.
JAMES GALLAGHER, 6 months, 4025
North Market; convuisions.
MICHAEL EDEL, 62, Lorunts and River Ges Peres; heat prostration.
MARIE LAGERMANN, 13 months, 2015
January; cholera infantum.
MARIE LAGERMANN, 13 months, 2015
January; cholera infantum.
MARIE LAGERMANN, 13 months, 2015
January; cholera infantum.
MARIE LAGERMANN, 13 months, 2015
January; cholera infantum. Mollie Washington, a negress, who lives

Detectives Mike Kelly and Jack Will ot into a game of "fan-tan" in Hop i st night and pulled \$7.35 out of it. so pulley thirteen Chinamen.

Fifth race, selling, mile:

Maggie Farr

Third race, five

FEW FAVORITES WON.

ONLY TWO WENT THROUGH AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

SECOND CHOICES IN FRONT.

WEIGHT AND AN HOUR AT THE GATE BEAT EVA RICE.

Timemaker, The Ghost, Watchmaker, Black Silk, Dick Behan and Mary Galvin the Winners.

The usual large half-holiday, or Saturday crowd was at the Fair Grounds yesterday, and the people who went out saw some very fine sport, much better than the casual

ual of the card promised, hile there were but two winning favorites no long shots won, and the verdict, in carrying almost as much money as the favorites and more than did those favorites

who were at odds on.

The weather was cool and pleasant in the grand stand, and those people who remained quiet enjoyed the fresh breeze from the west and passed a very pleasant

After the third race the skies became clouded, the breeze freshened up and blew half a gale, and everybody thought Dr. enfield's long predicted thunder had at last arrived. There was a sharp little shower that served to freshen osphere, the temperature fell and all the people enjoyed themselves during the ainder of the afternoon.

There was a live betting argument between the public and the bookmakers all during the afternoon, and the bookmakers got little the best of it, notwithstanding so many favorites went down.

The bookmakers expected a large crowd and twelve of them, three more than the usual number, cut in for positions in the betting ring, while two field books were on to handle the single dollar bets of the army of pikers. The regular bookmakers who drew on were: Caesar Young, Boston Club, Barney Schreiber, Joe Rose, G. C. Bennett, H. L. Jones, Sam May & Co., H. Hoffman & Co., Louis Cella, Frank Carr, Hayden Dorgan and Ell Perles.

The track was good and fast and most of

of it.

In the very first race the favorite went down, but the horse that won was the best despite what the form sheet showed. Heldelsberg was the favorite at 8 to 5, but The Ghost was as strongly backed at 2 to 1. Rookwood led to the stretch, but when The Ghost and Heldelsberg set sail for him he blew up. The Ghost came on and won rather handily by a length from Heldelsberg, who beat out Aryun, a dangerous one, and Rookwood.

In the second race, for 2-year-olds, Eva Rice, the best filly at the track, packed 115 pounds, conceding from 12 to 15 pounds to everything in the race. There was a delay of a full hour at the gate. That delay and the weight she had to carry beat Eva Rice, but Elmer Slaughter's fine filly ran a remarkable race to get inside the money at all A dozen breakways were made at the gate. Watchmaker, Du Lac and Libation causing all the trouble. Outside of Eva Rice, who was at 3 to 5 on, the public liked Watchmaker, and played him at 7 to 2 and at even money for the place. He ran behind Belle of Memphis for four furlongs, and made his race in the stretch, challenging and passing the Belle in the casiest sort of fashion. With the heavy weight she packed for an hour at the post. Eva Rice could get up no further than third. With Bridgeton a strongly backed second choice. Form was right, and Black Silk landed the purse for Hardy Durham, without much trouble.

Rose was (hird.

Summary:
First race, seven furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seiling, purse \$300—The Ghost 106 (Greene), 2 to 1, first by half a leight; Heidelburg 98 (C. Slaughter), 8 to 5, second; Aryan 107 (Warren), 8 to 1, third. Time, 129. Parole D'Or, Minerva, Lizzle H., Adlie Buchanan and Rookwood also ran.

Second race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, we and one-half furlongs—Watchmaker 103 W. Dean), 7 to 2, first by a length; Belle demph a 103 (Webster), 30 to 1, second; Eva Rice 115 (C. Slaughter), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1094. Nancy Till, Smart Aleck, Trix, Libadion and Dulac also ran.

Third race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds, and upwards, selling, one and three-six-isenths miles—Black Slik 109 (J. Matthews), wen, first by a length; Moralist 34 (Reidy), to 1, second; Jack Bradley 108 (Parwen, 109 to 1, third. Time, 2:044. Nylc, Uncle Pat, Reuben Rowett, Virginia M., 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:044. Nylc, Uncle Pat, Reuben Rowett, Virginia M., Peter Hill, Newhouse, Rob Roy II. and Bridgeton also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$300, all ages, six furfons—Fourth maker 103 (Killey), 5 to 6 first ton also ran.
th race, purse \$300, all ages, six furTimemaker 103 (Kitley), 3 to 5, first
length; Cavairy 88 (Stevens), 4 to 1,
1. The Chemist 90 (Param), 20 to
d. Time, 1:15. Free Fun and Briggs

also ran.

Fifth race, purse 3300, for 3-year-olds and tup, selling, seven furlongs—Dock Behan 109 (Webster), 6 to 1, first by a length; Trilby 108 (J. Mathews), 4 to 1. second; Uucle Abb. 104 (Fouson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. For taythe, Helen H. Gardner, Celtic Bard and Tin Cup also ran. Tin Cup was barred from the betting.

Sixth race, purse 1300, for 2-year-olds, selling, six furlongs—Mary Galvin 107 (Garner), 5 to 5, first by a length; Night Gown 105 (C. Slaughter), 5 to 2, second; Liebe Rose 106 (Warren), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:18%, Ben Frost, Thurles, African and St. Alfonses D. also ran.

First race, one mile, selling:

Direnta 102 Nachwille
Virginia M Nashville
Whirtie
Master Charles 102 Braw Scot
Master Charlie 104 Jim Head
Hinda
Peter Hill104 Sumo
Becond race one will build
Dalay Deland one mile, selling:
Becond race, one mile, selling: Daisy Bolander .102 Al Miles Minerva
Minerya
Ardath
Brave Iom Elmore
Legion 104 Cass
Third Pace 194 Hidago
Year-olds, selling:
Mice Impudence
Ampubence Inti Howitzer

HE TOOK THE BIG REALIZATION

Zarina 89 Trilby
Lelas Cuckoo 89 Consuella 100
Basquil 89
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, all ages: 74 Minniew 95 Ferris Hartman. 97 Joe Bailey 97] Joe Balley 107 100 Voldora 107 100 Voldora 107 100 St. Augustine 110 105 Rialto 110 mile, seiling: 89 Helen H. Gardner 102 91 Madeline 104 94 Squire G 104 94 Hawthorne 114 99 99

M'CARTHY WASN'T RIGHT.

That's Why He Didn't Ride Better

Against Hattersley. Fred Hattersley, one of the fastest racng amateurs in this part of the country, hinks an injustice was done him when it was intimated that his good friend and team mate. McCarthy, allowed him to win most of the prizes at the recent "gold

most of the prizes at the recent "gold brick" meet.

"McCarthy tried his best," he said, "to win the mile open, but he wasn't right and didn't happen to be fast enough. If I hadn't won Dougherty would have beaten McCarthy,
"In the record breakers' race McCarthy knew he wouldn't win, and in order not to lower his percentage he stayed out, as he was really tired.
"McCarthy may be able to best me, but he "McCarthy the was really tired. was really tired.
"McCarthy may be able to best me, but he couldn't do it last Monday."

MUST MEET THE CUT.

American Low Prices Have Upset the English Bicycle Market.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. (Special cable to the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 10 .- The slump in the cycle prices is attracting great attention. cycle prices is attracting great attention. The newspapers print columns about it. It was heard to-day from private sources of a movement said to be headed by Holly, whose companies practically control tubing and tires, to take the buil by the horns and not only meet the American cut but go to a rate actually allowing only a fair profit on the cost price so that competition from America will not be possible. The fact that the market here is greatly overstocked at the prevailing low prices indicates that those people who can pay the rates for high priced bicycles are supplied and that rates must come down or the trade will be ruined. The mills have no orders.

and that rates must come down or the trade will be ruined. The mills have no orders.

The English companies are making a desperate but unavailing attempt to preserve a confident demeanor, but the tumbling values in all cycle stock shows that the public appreciates that the action of the American makers has precipitated an inevitable crash. Even the shares of Holly's Tire Company, his greatest company, have been seriously affected. The delay in issuing the annual report of the concern has created a belief that it will contain indifferent tidings for stockholders.

At Coventry, Birmingham and Northampton, the three great centers of English cycle manufacturing, workmen are being discharged by the hundred every week, while those retained are working on short time. According to the estimate of one expert the number of hands employed in the bicycle trade in England will be, by the end of this month, less than one-third of what it was a year agd. The companies have immense stocks of machines unsold. American competition, over production, the cold, wet spring and the jubilee festivities combined reduced the demand to the minimum entailing heavy losses.

Bicycle stock to the amount of \$400,000,000 was issued to investors during last year's boom. Even the nominal value of that stock now is less than \$100,000,000, while most of it is unsalable.

PREFER HOME WATERS.

PREFER HOME WATERS.

Britishers Relish the Idea of Racing

Americans on English Terms. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. LONDON, July 10. — The Post-Dispatch representative went to Henley to-day to think of the New York World's proposition for an international race to be rowed in America between and English athletic team and crew and a representative one from American colleges.

The first man seen was the famous coach, Lehman, who has just returned from the United States.

P. M. Kling Makes a Clean Record at

the Long Branch Tournament. LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 10 .- P. M. Kling of St. Louis, who won in the preliminary shooting yesterday, did not contest in the Hollywood Futurity Handicap this aft107 ernoon. His excellent record of no misses
109 excited much interest and his failure to
contest to-day was a great disappointment.
106 It was the anniversary of the seventh futur106 ity and there was great interest as to the
108 result. There was much speculation as to
109 the winner and to many the result proved
109 a surprise. Dan Bradley of Asbury Park
109 won, with a record of 24 killed and 1 missed. the Hollywood Futurity Handicap this aft-

THE FAVORITE IN THE RUCK.

STAKE AT SHEEPSHEAD.

It Was a Great Day of Racing for the New York Get-Away Day.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- A big half-holiday rowd gathered at the Sheepshead Bay track on this, the closing day of the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and they saw The Friar walk away with the rich Realization stakes, with the secand choice, Rennssalaer, second, and the favorite, Scottish Chieftain, far off in the ruck, nothing being anywhere near the two leaders at the end. There was some ap-plause for the winner, but it was mingled with many hisses from those who had seen the last race of The Friar. Previous to the

with many hisses from those who had seen the last race of The Friar. Previous to the race the jockey, Littleheld, had received his instructions to let his horse take his own position and not to choke him back as he had in the two previous races. The flag fell promptly and as the horses came out of the chute the crowd was surprised to see The Friar running along easily at the head of the procession, rating as the true race horse he is. Calderon was in second place, with Rennasalaer third, Buddha fourth and Scottish Chieftain and the others following, none being held or urged. A furlong from home The Friar was still going along from home The Friar was still going along from home The Friar was still going along the will be fall the friar still rating calmly along in the fastest time ever made on the track, Rennssaler a length and a half behind, and Buddha third, twenty lengths away. In the second race Golf bolted into the feuce and drove a sliver three feet long through his shoulder, dying as he staggered into the paddock.

First race, high-weight handleap, five furlongs—Miss Linah 102 (O'Leary), 5 to 1, first by a length; Braw Lad 110 (Scherrer), 20 to 1, second by a head; Decide 122 (Taral), 4 to 1, third by six lengths. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Second race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth (on turf)—High Penny 101 (O'Donnell), 8 to 1, first by a length; Sun Up 108 (Sims), even, second by a length; Sun Up 108 (Clawson), 6 to 1, third by two lengths. Time, 1:49.

Third race, double event, Futurity course—Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 129 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first by a Hamburer 128 (Wilhite) 7 to 5 first

(Sims), even, second by a length; Estaca 89 (Clawson), 6 to 1, third by two lengths. Time, 1:49.

Third race, double event, Futurity course—Hamburg 129 (Wilhite), 7 to 5, first by a length; Uriel 122 (Sloan), 12 to 1, second by three lengths; Mont D'Or 122 (Scherrer), 50 to 1, third by a head. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Fourth race, Realization Stakes, one mile and five furlongs—The Friar 115 (L. Field), 5 to 1, first by a length; Renssalear 112 (Hew'tt), 11 to 5, second by eight lengths; Buddha 118 (Sloan), 5 to 1, third by a length, Time, 2:48 2-5.

Fifth race, 2-year-olds; purse, five furlongs—Loiterer 115 (Sloan), 8 to 5, first by a

Fifth race, 2-year-olds, purse, five fur-longs-Loiterer 115 (Sloan), 8 to 5, first by a head; Swango 115 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, second; Sly Fox 120 (Ballqard), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. 1:02 2-5
Sixth race, handicap, steeple chase, full course—Lion Heart 162 (G. Hamilton), 8 to 5, first by fifteen lengths; Royal Scarlet 132 (English), 2 to 1, second by a length; Beaumont 187 (Finnegan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 5:20. It is estimated that the Realization Stakes netted \$20,000 to the winner, \$3,500 to second horse, and \$1,500 to third.

Brighton Beach Entries.

First race, six furiong::

Third race, the First Attempt Stakes, five Handball Varus Central Trust ...

Bridgeton a strongly backed second choice. Form was right, and Black Sik landed the purse for Hardy Durham, without much the best that the bookies would only lay to 5 on him. The rightful odds weren't that small, because Cavairy, Alex Covings that small, because Cavairy, Alex Covings at 14 to 1, and he might have won had he been properly ridden. The boy, Stevens, who was on him, was not equal to the last who was on him, was not equal to the last of the Beng properly ridden. The boy, Stevens, who was on him, was not equal to the last of the Beng properly ridden. The boy, Stevens, who was on him, was not equal to the last of the Beng properly ridden. The boy, Stevens, who was on him, was not equal to the last of the Beng properly ridden at the fifth race, and Celite Bard, another odds-on favorite, went most of the money on the race was bet on him. Dick Behan, at the attractive odds of a low was not much played to win, but the carried the top weight and won handly by a length. The Cup, a bad performer at the gate, was barred in the betting. Was brother against brother, J. C. Cahn having his good filly Mary Galvin, while brother Abe started Night Gown, also a high class brother against brother, J. C. Cahn having his good filly Mary Galvin, with brother from 2 to 1 to 6 to 2.

While Trough the was bursed in price from 2 to 1 to 6 to 2.

While Trough the bunch and haif way down the Stamber of the bunch and haif way down the Cambrid of the bunch and haif way down the Cambrid of the bunch and haif way down the Cambrid of the bunch and haif way down the Cambrid of the bunch and haif way down the Cambrid of t Galvin

Col. Frank Willan, who was one of the four which won against Harvard on the land the four which won against Harvard on the four which won was all the search with the four which won was all the work with which the case with myself and other coarsems who rowed with me. I can assure you that the case with myself and other coarsems who rowed with me. I can assure you that the colds of the state of the case with myself and other coarsems who rowed with me. I can assure you that the colds of the state of the co

by two lengths; White Oak 102 (Morrison), second; Stanza 103 (B. Champ), third. Time, 1:15%.

Third race, eleven-sizteenths of a mile—Malvolic 108 (J. Hill) 6 to 5, first by a length and a half; Hampden 106 (Plegott), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:08%.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Cincinnati Oaks—White Frost 120 (J. Hill), 8 to 5, first by three lengths; Donna Rita 112 (R. Williams), 5 to 2, second; Loneta 112 (A. Clayton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:49%.

Fifth race, one mile—Remp 102 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, won; John Havlin 108 (J. Hill), 6 to 5, second; Gaston 95 (Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs—Balk Line 107 (C. Reiff), 2 to 1, won; Meddler 102 (Morrison), 5 to 1, second; Old Center 106 (T. Murphy), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:3%.

Entries for Monday.

won, with a record of 24 killed and I missed.

Denver Rooms Closed.

Denver Rooms Closed

07 Stars and Stripes...110 07 Eistein113 07 Herman Kahn113 10 King Bermuda113 BASE BALL PLAYERS CARRY 15 POUNDS OF UNIFORM. Fourth race, selling, mile and seventy yards:

> MUCH OF IT PERSPIRATION. 99!Rasper

Sixth race selling, seven furlongs: Madeline 90|Ray H.... Infelico 90|Cappa Chatterbox 91|J. P. B... Adowa 88|Satyr man's Park Friday.

At Kansas City. At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Weather cool; track fast. Results:
First race, five furlongs—Emma P. first. Ina second, Good Friday third. Time, 1:04%. Second race, five furlongs—Caddie C. first. Volutante second, Onindor third. Time, 1:04%.
Third race, five furlongs—Minnie Price first, Charlie Newlee second, Ed Slagel third. Time, 1:05.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap—Hessen first, Etarre second, Carrie third, Time, 1:184.

Forth Free second, Carrie third, Time, 1:184.
Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—
Fith race, five and one-half furlongs—
Thurman first, Pat Gore second, Dr. Crumbine third. Time, 1:11½.
Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs—
Stock Yards horses—Annie first. Billie Barney second, Lizzie Glaw third. Time, 1:04%.
Seventh race, six and one-half furlongs—
Queen Faustus first, Judge Bullock second.
Ed Glenn third. Time, 1:25%.

At Fort Erie.

y six lengths; Shap and all, even, third. of, second; Anger 97 (Randall), even, third. I'me, 1:46½.

Sixth race, full steeple chase course, two niles and a half—Brother Rob 148 (Moxley), it o 2, first, easy by six lengths; Prince Mark 140 (Mr. Mattocks), 4 to 1, second; Dodo 135 (J. Horton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:2014. Dodo 13 (J. Hertolf), the second of a mile—Julia Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile—Julia Flynn 100 (Randall), 4 to 5, first by three lengths; George, Jr. 108 (Nostrand), 2 to 1, second; Col. Rowles 103 (Spencer), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:03½.

At Sheffield.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Ben Waddell and Lone Princess were the winning favorites at Sheffield doday. The Sheffield meeting closed to-day. Racing is to be resumed at Harlem Wednesday. First race, one mile, selling—Vigars 101 (L. Scott), 8 to 1, first by three lengths; Warren Point 98 (Dorsey), 3 to 2, second; Mollie King 98 (Rose), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:433.

Warren Point 98 (Dorsey), 3 to 2, second; Mollie King 98 (Rose), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.

Second race, maidens, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Nakinoo 102 (C. Clay), 4 to 1, first by a length; Tapestry 102 (T. Much), 8 to 5, second; Belle of Corsica 107 (Caywood), 8 to 5, third. Time, :55%.

Third race, one mile, selling—Ben Waddell 113 (Gouin), 2 to 5, first by a length galloping; Flenoid 100 (C. Clay), 10 to 1, second; Overella 106 (Morgan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:2%.

Fourth race, five-eights of a mile—Lone Princess 96 (Dorsey), 2 to 5, first by a nose; Allegretta 86 (Donaldson), 6 to 1, second; Golightly 96 (W. H. Martin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, steeple chase, short course—Downing 125 (De Soto), 15 to 1, first by hair a length; Del Coronado 132 (J. Jackson), 5 to 1, second; Nonchalance 125 (G. Cochran), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:43%.

At Windsor. WINDSOR RACE TRACK, July 10.—
Weather clear; track fast.
First race, 4½, furlongs—Margaret Jane
105 (Schmit), 3 to 1, first by a length; Balley
108 (Southard), 7 to 2, second; Ar sta 105
(Sherland), 7 to 5, third. Time, :56.
Second race, seven eighths of a mile, selling—Springtime 106 (Sherland), 3 to 1, first by a length; Rockwood 91 (Valentine) 20 to 1, second; Hemica 99 (L. Smith), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:29½.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Bounding Cecil 102 (Taylof), 6 to 1, first by one length; Mazeppa 99 (L. Smith).

Timoran as (Scalard).

1:15.
Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, seiling—
Lucy Belle 99 (Sherland), 4 to 5, first by a length; Elsie Ferguson 99 (L. Smith), 7 to 5, second; Sidney Bender 95 (Higgins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:0214.

New.

New.

DETROIT, July 10.—Tom Cooper shaved four and four-fifths seconds from his mile world's record made at Racine a week ago, at the Detroit cycle park track this afternoon. He rode a mile on a quarter of a mile board track in 1m. 41-5s. His mile at Racine, which was the world's record for a mile op a quarter circular track, was in 1m. 49s. To-day he was carried for a pace by a quad ridden by Jack Esperon, Harman Osborn, Geo. D. Grant and A. S. Lyndon. Their quadruplet time of 1m. 442-5s. Is a world's record for the distance.

Cooper said after the race that the Detroit board track is the fastest in the country. The proceeds of the exhibition are for he Detroit Journal Popular Cycle at the fund.

Won in England. LONDON, July 10.—The Lorillard-Beres-ford stables' three-year-old brown gelding, Sandia, won the Lingfield Summer Handl-cap of 1,000 sovereigns to-day. The betting was 6 to 4 on Sandia. HIS BACK SLASHED.

Two Ugly Gashes Inflicted on a

Sam Anderson, a negro, received two ugly gashes in the back last night in a

Hallman's Apparel Weighed Over 15 Pounds After the Game at Sports-

seersucker clothes and neglige shirts may kick about the weather, but they don't know how lucky they are. When the victorious Browns came off the field Friday after-noon a Post-Dispatch man put Capt. Billy Hallman's shirt and trousers on a set of

Of this weight from three to five pounds was water, or rather perspiration. A base ball uniform is made of the heaviest quality of flannel, lined with a double thickness of sheep's wool. The wool absorbs the perspiration without permitting it to dry up, or to become absorbed, in turn, by the atmosphere. Therefore each additional bead of perspiration that trickles from a player's

perspiration that trickles from a player's body goes to make the uniform heavier. A suit of light weight underwear is usually worn by the players, and that, too, becomes soaked with perspiration and adds to the Turkish bath sweating a man takes on the field. Besides accumulating the perspiration a goodly amount of dirt settles in the soaked uniform, adding a pound or two to the total.

In addition to the uniform, a player has a pair of heavy woolen stockings—they must be heavy and closely knit to withstand all the slipping and sliding a ball tosser has to do, a pair of shoes weighted by spikes and toe plates, and to polish off this arctic attire he wears a flannel cap, thick and wide enough for a cushion for your office chair. Think of that, you crash-clothed fans up there in the grandstand with a tankard of iced lemonade to be had every time you raise a finger. At Fort Erie.

FORT ERIE RACE TRACK, July 10.—
Weather clear; track fast.
First race, six furlongs, purse—Rideau 104
(Randall), \$ to 10, first by a head; Brighton 104 (Spencer), 3 to 1, second; Lottie Hunter 102 (McReynolds), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.
Second race, mile, purse—Frank Jaubert 108 (J. Shields), 7 to 2, first, easy by two lengths; Terra Archer 101 (McReynolds), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile, purse—Brazilian 110 (Murray), 2 to 1, first by one and a half lengths; Judge Wardell 100 (J. Jackson), \$ to 1, second; Lady Disdain 110 (Knapp), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.
Fourth race, mile and one furlong—Ulysses 118 (J. Irving), 3 to 5, first by half a length; Our Johnny 110 (Neumeyer), even, second; Anna Lyle 89 (Purtell), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:53%.
Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Song and Dance 109 (W. Jones), \$ to 2, first by six lengths; Snap Shot 95 (Powers), \$ to 5, second; Ager 97 (Randall), even, third.
Time, 1:46%.
Sixth race, full steeple chase course, two miles and a half—Brether Rob 148 (Moxley), 5 to 2, first, easy by six lengths; Prince Mark 140 (Mr. Mattocks), 4 to 1, second; Cincinnati—Philadelphia.

Cincinnati-Philadelphia.

CINCINNATI, O., July 10.—The Reds won the last game of the series from the Phillies in an interesting game to-day. The Quakers could do nothing with Breitenstein. In the second inning Cooley was sent to the bench by Hurst for questioning a decision at second. Jack Taylor took Cooley's place in center. Tommie Dowd complained of being ill in the second inning and La Jole was sent to right and Jack Boyle went to first. Holliday relieved Hoy, who was injured sliding to second. Attendance, 4,00. Score:

| CINCINATI. | PHILADELPHIA. | AB H PO A | Burke, If. 3 2 3 0 0 | Cooley, cf. 1 0 2 0 0 | Hoy, cf. ... 8 1 2 0 1 | Taylor, cf. ... 4 2 3 0 | Hoylog, cf. ... 1 2 0 0 | Boyle, lb. ... 3 2 6 0 | Corran, 2b. 3 0 8 1 0 | Dowd, rf. ... 1 0 0 0 | Irwin, 3b. ... 4 0 0 0 0 | Dole ty, lf. 4 1 4 0 | Miller, rf. ... 4 3 4 0 0 | LaJe, lb, rf. 4 2 0 0 | Beckley, lb 4 1 4 1 0 | MeFnd, c. ... 3 0 1 | Ritchey, ss. 3 1 1 1 | Geter, 2b. ... 4 1 2 5 | Vaughn, c. 4 1 7 0 0 | Gillen, ss. ... 4 0 5 | Breit'n, p. 4 1 1 0 | Nash, 3b. ... 3 0 1 | Totals ... 34 11 27 4 2 | Totals ... 34 11 27 4 2 Totals .. 34 11 27 4 2 Totals ...35 9 24 10 8

CHICAGO, July 10.—The leaders were defeated for the third straight to-day by the small margin of one run. They obtained a good lead at the start on Korwan's wildness and poor support. The Colts hammered Stivetts all over the lot, forcing him to retire in the fifth, and also hit Sullivan hard. Collins played a grand field, Everitt and Long did wonderful catches of line hits. Attendance, 10,200, Score:

third. Time, 1:294,

There of such that the Cakery of the Cincinnati Oaks as the Star event on the programme at the Oakley track to-day. One of the largest fields that ever contested for the Se.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, sell-ing—Spoken as the Oakley track to-day. One of the largest fields that ever contested for the Se.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, sell-ing—Bounding Cecil 102 (Taylor), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:034.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, sell-ing—Bounding Cecil 102 (Taylor), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:044.

Third Time, 1:294,

Third

Totals ..41 10 27 18 8 Total ..49 17 27 12 5

Innings.

Innings.

Innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Pittsburg.

0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1-6

New York.

2 2 1 0 0 0 8 0-15

Earned runs-Pittsburg. 2; New York, 7. Twobase hits-Lyons. Tannehill, Tiernah. Three-base
hits-Sunth, Jorce, Glesson, Clark. First hase on
ball-Off Tannehill, 1; off Hughey, 1; off Meckin,
4. Hit by pitched ball—By Tannehill, 8. Struck
out-By Tannehill, 1; by Hughey, 1. Left on
bases-Pittsburg, 12; New York, 12. First base
on errors-Pittsburg, 4: New York, 6. Time, 2h.
20m. Umpires-Killen and Sullivan. Cleveland-Washington.

CLEVELAND. O., July 10.—To-day's game was a battle between pitchers—Wilson and MoJames—in which the home team had the better luck. The features were the fielling of Childs, McKean, O'Connor and Demont.

CLEVELAND.

Burkett, H. 4 3 2 0 3 Rrown, cf. . 4 2 1 0 0
Childs, 2b. . 4 0 1 6 9 Schach, H. 4 3 2 0 0
McKean, ss. 3 0 2 4 0 Demont, ss. . 4 0 4 9 1
Criger, c. . . 2 0 1 1 0 Farrell, c. . 3 0 2 3 2
Wallace, 3b. 4 0 3 2 0 Tweer, bb. 3 0 10 1 0
Tebeau, 1b. 4 0 13 0 0 Rellly, 3b. . 3 0 3 3 1
O'Connor cf. 3 1 5 0 0 Abbey, rf. . 3 0 2 1 10
M'A'er, rf. . 4 0 0 0 0 Belly, rf. . 3 0 2 1 0
M'A'er, rf. . 4 0 0 0 G'Brico, 2b. 3 1 3 2 3
Wilson, p. . 4 2 0 1 0 McGanes, p. 2 0 0 1 0
McGuire, c. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 32 6 27 14 0

James in the ninth. Umpire-O'Day. Time-1:50 Standing of the Clubs.

Baltimore at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago, Louisville at Cincinnati, Washington at Cleveland.

AT SOUTH SIDE PANAL

Sporting News and Trentons Play This After the Race the Riders and Their Afternoon.

The Sporting News team will play the The Sporting News team will play the Trenton, Ill., aggregation at South Side Park this afternoon. The game will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Bene says that his team has been much benofited by the changes he has made, and as the Trentons have only lost one of the seven games they have taken part in this season, this afternoon's contest should be pirited. The batteries will be Schwartz and Carney for the Sporting News and Conners and Welz for Trenton. The teams will line up as follows:

Trentons. Positions. Sporting News.

Pitcher Schwartz
Catcher Carnev
First base Vein
Second base Ricks
Third base Suize Shortstop Suiza
Left field A Bene
Center field Bader
Right field Daly

Notes of Yesterday's Game.

Mike Grady was put out of the game in the fifth inning just before the eggs were thrown at Sheridan, for questioning a de-cision at first base when Cross was called out on Shindle's throw. Hallman's two-bagger that won the game couldn't have been dropped in a prettier spot.

couldn't have been dropped in a pretter spot.

Carsey won Friday and Hart Saturday. It's Donahue's time to win to-day.

Just now Monte Cross is playing as stiff a game at short as any short stop in the league. His work in the last three days has been gilt edged, both at bat and in the field.

It looks like Baltimore had hit a greasy place, and the Browns are about fit to take two out of the three games here.

"Germany" Smith was loudly applauded for his stop of Murphy's lawn-mower in the eighth inning.

Among the Amateurs.

The Roehrig & Jacoby team play the Cap-el Tailors team on the College grounds at p. m. Sunday. p. m. Sunday.

The Elleardsville Juniors would like to hear from all teams in the 13-year-old class. Address J. Martin, 1525 Pendelton avenue.

The Consumers play at Hillsboro, Ill., Sunday. They would like to arrange games with all of the best city and out of town clubs.

clubs.

The Globes and the I. X. L.'s will play at the Christian Brothers' grounds Sunday. As these teams are evenly matched, a hot game is assured.

The Mt. Olives will cross bats with the A. B. C.'s at the A. B. C. base ball park. Cahokis, Ill., this afternoon. Game will be called at 3 p. m.

A catcher in the 18-year-old class who will be willing to back himself is needed by the Gittins Brothers. Address Charles V. Tommy, 6217 Victoria avenue.

A late player of the Compton He'ghts

A late player of the Compton He'ghts Club would like to sign with some good club in the 18-year-old class. Address Emil A'llen-hill, room 36. Insurance Exchange Building. The Iron Mountains claim the champion-ship of all social clubs and will defend the same by playing any such clubs. For games address Frank Heins, 411 Trudeau street. The Actives of the South St. Louis Turners, will play the West St. Louis Turners at Forest Park this morning. The battery for the South St. Louisans will be Sebastian and Bertram.

and Bertram. The Benton Juniors have organized for the season and would like to sign a good battery in the 17-year-old class and to hear from all clubs. Address Dan Baker, 2641 Arsenal street.

The Hellrung & Grimms of St. Louis and the Waterloo (III.) club crossed bats at the Waterloo base ball park. Waterloo, III., Thursday, July 8. The St. Louis boys easily vanquished the Waterloos by the score of 16 to 2.

16 to 2.

The Lindell and Southern Hotel teams will meet at Southside Park Tuesday, July 13, and an interesting game is sure to result. Play will begin at 1:39 o'clock sharp. The batteries will be Brady and McOlvey for the Lindells and Tibbets and Gilleran for the Southerns.

The Belleville Clerks are going to East St. Louis to-day, as they say, to slaughter the East St. Louis Oberts in their second game for the championship of Illinois. Game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp. The batteries will be: Clerks. Saxon and Stein: Oberts.

Millard and Hofforrd.

There will be a hot time on the Compton Heights base ball grounds when the Ornaments and Pickaninnies come together for the first time in a series of games. Each captain claims his team can defeat the others. The Ornament players are: McGuire, c.; Loel, p.; Teemey, lb.; Hallenberg, 2b.; Flanagan, 3b.; Schram, ss.; Hadley, rf.; Collins, cf.; Walz, lf.; Weismuellen and Dierkes substitutes. This team wants a reliable backer and manager, a business house preferred. The Ornaments wish games from all clubs in the 15 or 16-year-old class. Address Mr. Flanagan, 2709 McNair avenue. They play the Wharfs of Crystal City.

SOUTHWESTERN'S, DOLYCO.

SOUTHWESTERN'S DOINGS.

Some Short Runs Arranged for July

and August.

PEORIA, Ill., July 10.—The directors of ing a great day's recurs. the Peoria Western Association Base Ball Club to-day received the resignation of "Buck" Ebright, who has been in charge of the team as manager for four weeks. He alleges injuries received while playing as his reason, but disappointment over his failure to get the club away from the bottom of the list is the real cause.

Manager Dugdale, who capitained the team for three years, was supplanted by Ebright on a pledge to make a better showing.

NEW YORK, July 10.—A fair-sized erows gathered at Manhattan Beach this afternoon to witness the great 100-mile bicycle.

Totals ... 30 6 27 20 2 Will Be Held by the Central Club Next

or Meramec street, Sunday, July 18, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

There will be ten matches, and all ties will be divided. All trap shooters are invited to attend and participate in the various shoots.

SOUTH SIDE'S ANNUAL

JAMES C. ESPY EASILY WON THE CLUB'S ROAD RACE.

ED GRATH THE TIME WINNER.

BIG BOB HOLM'S GOOD FINISH A SURPRISE TO ALL.

Friends Had a Feast, at Which . Corks Popped.

Cycling Club over the Tower Grove course

It wound up with a big supper at Koereating and drinking to figure out the time. They knew that Ed Grath, scratch, had won first time prize, and W. C. Wicke, one m

ute, second. Unofficial watches caught Grath's time as 31:15. ute, second. Unofficial watches caught Grath's time as 31:15.

The streets were in excellent condition and ready for record breaking, and at 5 o'clock, when the men were sent away, the weather was pleasant and all that could be desired. Of the 5 clubs members who had promised to start, 21 declined the issue, only fourteen accepting the handicaps, as follows: E. A. Grath, scratch; W. C. Wicke, I minute; Charles Junk, A. N. Baur, J. R. Converse, S. A. Van Hofen, A. M. Goesling, 2 minutes; C. A. Nash, E. C. Teuscher, W. B. Miles, 3 minutes; Joseph Ganzer and W. P. Grath, 4 minutes; James C. Espy and Robert Holm, ten minutes. With his big start Espy finished first like a Little I Am, and won the first place prize, a handsome gold watch.

The start was made promptly at 5 o'clock. Finishing the first lap Espy led Bob Holm by a city block, and those two were far ahead of the next man, Joe Ganzer, who was seen to be riding a remarkable race. E. A. Grath, the scratch man, was in good shape, and he gained sixteen seconds over Wicke on the first lap. On the second Espy had big Bob Holm beaten a quarter of a mile, and there was no dog in the Missouri Consul's path. Ganzer was still riding a good race on this lap, and Grath gained twenty-five seconds over Wicke.

At the end of the last lap was the finish,

Holm's finish was such a surprise to that he opened wine and did it again again. was a jolly wind-up to an interesting

EXPERT ON HIS WHEEL.

E. W. Maulhardt a Fancy as Well as Road Rider.

Maulhardt of the Southwest recent road race over the Tower Grove Park course, is a very promising road rider,



E. W. MAULHARDT.

wheel for the entertainment of his fellow club members.

NEXT SATURDAY'S MEET. Will Be Conducted by the Mound City

Some Short Runs Arranged for July and August.

On last Sunday's run it was very amusing to the other cyclers to see the big heavy-weights, E. A. Knapp and Henry McElhose, plugging away through the dust as if for dear life, with great gobs of sweat streaming from their brows simply to contribute their mite towards making the run a aucress.

Edward N. Stephens cut his tire in half before he had traveled three miles on Illinois soil, and gave up the run in disgust. Captain Meshier of the Southwests has arranged a number of short runs for the run ander of July and for August. In these trips early starts will be made in order to avoid as much as possible the heat of the day.

P. F. Dietz, William Klunk, E. J. Dieny and E. N. Stephenson of the Southwests has always have an interested crowd of surfay and E. N. Stephenson of the Southwest have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have and begin to sing their songs.

Charles E. Schmidt is on his vacation to the surfay have and the funny four and have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have been dubbed "the funny four" and have been dubbed "the funny four" and always have an interested crowd of surfay have bee A thoroughly first-class amateur tourna-

noon to witness the great learning bicycle, race and the first appearance in a cycle contest of James J. Corbett.

The first event fell to Frank Waller, and after one of the most exciting coatests ever witnessed Corbett finished second to his only outspeat.

Another Scorcher-

Men's Suits, swell gar-ments, \$12.50 and \$15 Seersuck Coats

Gray Flannel

COOL WEATHER

A LIFE-SAVING BREEZE SWEEPS THE CITY AND MERCURY DROPS RAPIDLY.

Nine Deaths and Two Score Other Prostrations the Record Yesterday Before Relief Came.

FOR THIRTEEN DAYS A BLANKET OF TORRIDITY HAD BEEN OVER THE COUNTRY.

Sweet Sleep Now Possible and No Hot Wave in Sight to Disturb St. Louisans.

From out of the northwest yesterday afrnoon swept a wind that drove the hot the stores, factories and homes and

made existence a joy again.

To many this wind was the breath of life day telephones had fingled and ambulances had dashed through the streets; one giving messages of victims stricken by the in's rays or the blasts of hot air, the other It was the thirteenth day of the hot spell

hot spell not confined to any locality, but general all over the country, extending from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard. A wave of heat had descended upon the face of land and remained, scorching, charring, dealing death strokes

No city escaped. In New York and Philadelphia, in Chicago, Cleveland and other cities on the great lakes, the humidity in the air added to the oppressiveness and death lists grew in size while hospitals became rapidly overcrowded.

In spite of the intense heat, St. Louisans suffered less than the residents of sister cities, for the air was comparatively dry But, although this condition favored the Mound City, the sun's rays, refracted and reflected during the day by the walls of buildings and pavements, and the heat therefrom held by the stones and bricks the nights through, the lists of prostrations became longer and longer. Wednesday deaths from insolation occurred, Thursday there were more, Friday the situation was even graver, and Saturday the hand of death seemed to be on the city.

Had not that wind swept out of the northwest at the hour when it did—the hour of the day when the maximum temperature is usually recorded—and had last night bren as oppressive as the night before, the list of victims in the Santity Post-Dispatch would have been uppelling.

As it is there are forty-one cases of prostration reported from the City D'spensary and City Hospital and nine deaths. Moreover, two of the hospital patients are expected to die at any moment.

Of the cases treated in homes by physicians there is no record. Then there were hundreds of persons, who felt the symptoms of prostration coming on, and following the advise given so frequently of late in the newspapers, ceased all labor and adopted those simple remedies that are withdeaths from insolation occurred, Thursday

estand phrows of which were not to the sterday was a day long to be rememded as one of suffer ng. It was preceded he most oppressive night of the year, in a night more oppressive than any everal years. Long after dark Fr day everal years. Long after dark Fr day it the mercury stood at 91, and at 10 lock yesterday morning it registered 85, his hour not a breath of a r was stirring, light fog hugged the ground, and the ed moisture cozed into houses. It is lowest point reached by the mercury at 6 in the morning when it touched Then began the upward trend. In an

was at 6 in the morning when it touched 79. Then began the upward trend. In an hour it had shot to 85, by 8 o'clock it was 87, by 9 it was 90, and steadily it climbed. There was no breeze save an occasional puff of heat from the South. Men who walked the streets slowly looked anxiously at a few clouds that hung low in the horison and prayed that the promised relief in the form of rain might soon come.

Unable to bear longer the heat of their homes, thousands of persons thronged the river boats. Others rode to and fro on the street cars, for in these swiftly moving vehicles they were at least certain of a current of air. There were crowds in the shady nooks at the parks, for in these places one could escape the torrid waves that were wafted back from buildings.

Down tewn it was a furnace. Walls radiated heat and in places the bluish waves could be seen vibrating. If a bit of air strayed between the buildings from the South it scorched when it touched one.

At noon the therm meter at the Weath ratured. Ith it scorched when it touched one, it noon the therm meter at the Weath reau registered 94 and the Pos-Dispach trument, on the street, but in the shade, so a degree higher. At 2:30 o'clock the ximum was reached—98 at the Weather reau and 99 on the street.

It was thought the mercury would go we the 100 mark before 5 o'clock, but ut 3 the sky be ame overcast, and the set of the sun's direct rays was no longer.

was a night that wooed sleep and rest-slumber came at last. Ithough there was no rain downtown, it a sprinkle, there was a downpour over suburbs and the county roundabout s drenched. The rain extended as far-yard the city as Sportsman's Park, sere there was a heavy fall for half an that Sunday will be a pleasant day and the conditions are such in the West and North-west that several days of cool weather will follow.

Nine Deaths, Two Persons Fatally Ill

and Thirty-Nine Other Cases. Following are the names of those who the City Dispensary and City Hospital:

rier, 46, 225 Spruce street, prostrated at Hickory street and St. Ange avenue; died at the City Hospital yesierday afternoon. WILLIAM KOETTER, 30 years old, a porter, itving at 1030 Franklin aveune, was received at the City Hospital Monday. He died Saturday morning at 2:45 o'clock.

ALBERT ROBST, 35, European Hotel; found dend in bed.

'HE GLOBE'S 36TH SE

Prices and Profits on All Merchandise in Our Big Store Phenomenally Picked to Pieces!

A Sumptuous Slaughter and a Red-Hot Jubilee of BARGAINS Such as You Have Never Seen Before, (Monday) at 8 A. M.

LADIES' SUIT, SKIRT

AND WAIST DEPT.

up to \$1.50, all shades and sizes.

Choice of any of our Ladies' Laundered Shirt Walsts in the house, detached french white combination collars and cuffs, in d.m. ty, lace grenadines, organdles and etamines, worth up to \$3.00... 75c

Children's All-Wool

All our Ladies' Shir Waists, detached collars, worth up to \$1.50, a'l shades and sizes . . .

SHOES - Clean-Up Values.

Children's Kid, pat-ent T.p Lace Shoes, spring Tip Lace Shoes, spring Tip Lace

Ladies', Boys' and Men's Velve 250 Pairs Infants' Patent Tip Shoes, 3 to 4 f

Ladies' Kid Patent Tip Ox-fords, sizes 4 to

69c

Men's Velve Slippers, em broidered, all

Men's Congress

The Extracts Are Yours for a Mere Pittance!

A Few of Our Tip-Top Clean-Up Values

crackerjack \$6.90 and Vests 49c oring per-\$9.65

Men's Linen Crash\$ 2.65 s10.00 values...\$4.85

White and Cream
Brocaded Sateen
Parasols, worth
\$1.00; sale
390

150 Overal's and Jumpers Hats

Read the Quotations, Buy Them, and Your Every Purchase Is a Money-Maker for You.

Men's Linen Crach Age Men's Suits, all wool, Pants, \$1.25 qualit 49c s8.50 and

Men's \$18 and \$20

AND BOYS'

Clean-Up Values.

Children's 20c Straw Boys' Laur

10C Men's 50C Hats 50C

33c Sailors. blue, brown and white ... 2c

Men's Furnishings

Goods to Last at These Prices

LADIES'

FURNISHINGS.

Clean-Up Extras.

33c&49c and 30c....3c

Ladies' Fine Tan Colored Hose, worth 15c 20c and 10c

CLEAN-UP SALE SPECIALS.

MILLIN RY.

Blossoms, 6 to a worth 25c, Sale Price ... 90

and etamines, worth up to \$3.00...

Ladles' Duck Skirts, full width...

Geep hem. dark grounds worth \$1.039c

Choice of any of our Ladles' Nove ty Crash,
Duck or Den'm Skirts in the
house, worth up to \$2.50...

Choice of any of our Ladles' Washable
Sults in the house in duck, crash, linen or
dimity, plain or trimmed,
worth up to \$6.00...

Choice of any of our Ladles' Silk Skirts,
well lined, velvet bound,
worth up to \$8.00...

Choice of any of our Children's Dresses in
gingham, percale, lawn or India
linen, 4 to 14 years, worth
up to \$3.00...

Standard Working Pants,
slightly soiled 29c

Men's STAR PANTS,
all wool,
\$4 values \$1.45

Beys' Wash Pants,
another rouser,
sale price...

OFFICE
COATS

MEN'S

MEN'S

MEN'S

MEN'S

MEN'S

MEN'S

AND BOYS' 49c. 98c \$1.95, \$2.45

10c 25c,50c.75c

Children's Crash Linen Tam O'Shanters, worth 25c.....90 Harge Roses, all colors, worth 19c......5C Infants' Mull Caps,



PATRICK M'DONOUGH, 52, 224 Eugena street, overcome at Twenty-ninth and Locust streets at 5 a. m. McDonough is too ployed by the street department and worked all night; condition is not ser'ous.

HERMAN HARTYWICK, baker at 1514 Cass avenue, overcome while at work at 3 o'clock Saturday morning; taken to the close the bispensary. The first case came in at 8 o'clock. From that hour until 10 per Parky baker, 55, overcome in his came in at 8 o'clock. From that hour until 2 from one to three patients were under treatment all the time all but one or the city at that time and Fifty Deaths.

UTICA, N. Y., July 10.—G. F. Wilson, an iceman, was overcome by the heat yester the heat.

Dan Young Prostrated.

Dan Young was overcome by heat in his office on the fifth floor of the Merchants' under which the greater portion of the city at that time and Fifty Deaths.

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Dan Young was overcome by heat in his office on the fifth floor of the Merchants' under which the greater portion of the city at that time was only 34,200.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—The fleroe heat, of the was overcome by the heat of the heat.

Dan Young Prostrated.

Dan Young was overcome by heat in his office on the fifth floor of the Merchants' under which the greater portion of the city at that time was only 34,200.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—The fleroe heat, before the heat.

CHICAGO, Ill., was overcome by the heat of the heat.

Dan Young Prostrated.

Dan Young Prostrated.

Dan Young before the heat of the heat.

The population of the ci william Lith, laborer, 40, 1950 Critten-

william Lith, laborer, 40, 1980 Crittendon street; condition not serious.

MARY O'NEIL, 40, employed in kitchen at Lindell Hotel, prostrated at 7 a. m. Sent to City Hospital; recovery doubtful.

CECELIA McCARTY, widow 55. evercome by the heat at her home, 1186 Leonard avenue, at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning; she may die.

JOHN DONALDSON, 49, no place of abode, picked up at Twenty-first and Market streets, at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning; slight case of sunstroke.

LOUIS HONACK, 30, 1826 Dolman street, sent to City Hospital at 9 o'clock, Saturday; will recover.

CHARLES SCHMIDT, teamster, 55, 2905 Menard street; prostrated while unharnessing his horses; is at home

MATT FLOOD, picked up unconscious; City Hospital

THOMAS BRADY, 1120 South Newstead THOMAS BRADY. 1120 South Newstead avenue: City Hospital.
GODFREY HOOGHLE, 2817 South Ninth
street; overcome at Anheuser-Busch Brewery, while at work: City Hospital.
A. G. BURROWS, 1816 South Seventeenth
street; picked up on the street; City Hospital. pital.

MARSHALL RICHMOND, 213 Ferry street; City Hospital.

PATRICK CAHILL. 45, 2338 Market street; found unconscious, is at the City Hospital.

FRED STEGE, street sweeper. 23, 1950 North Broadway, picked up at Seventh and Market streets; taken home from the City Dispensary.

An Increase of Twenty Deaths Over Last Week.

The heat of the week caused an increase in mortality over the week before of 20.

The total was 238, against 218 last week and 181 the corresponding week last year. Of Market streets; taken nome from the Dispensary.

HARRY SCHUMAKER, teamster, 32, 927
Geyer avenue, taken from Crunden-Martin, Woodenware Co., Man street and Clark avenue, to the City Dispensary and thence home.

CHARLES PROX, gardener, 31 Lami street and Ferry road, sent from Soulard Police and Ferry road, sent from Soulard

so, with every probability that it mestic near the 70 mark before morning at night that wood sleep and rest meet came at last.

Such there was no rain downtown, sprinkle, there was a downpour over the city of Sportsman's Park, there was a downpour over the college of the city of Sportsman's Park, there was a heavy fall for half and Marion streets to the City Dispensary; then sent home.

PROSTRATIONS.

PROSTRATIONS.

PROSTRATIONS.

PROSTRATIONS.

Deaths, Two Persons Fatally II and Thirty-Nine Other Cases.

Why Dispensary and City Hospital:

THE DEAD,

LIJAM NEURAUER, newspaper care, and a street the city of Sportsman's and City Hospital:

LIJAM NEURAUER, newspaper care, and the city of Sportsman's prostrated at 10 most condition serious.

LIJAM NEURAUER, newspaper care, and the city of Sportsman's prostrated at 10 most condition serious.

LIJAM NEURAUER, newspaper care, and the city Hospital conditions are such in the west and St. Ange sevence; died of head.

LIJAM NEURAUER, newspaper care, and street the city Hospital conditions are such in the city of the c

treatment all the time. All but one or two arrived unconsc.ous, and the hardest kind of work was necessary to pull their temper-

of work was necessary to pull their temperature down.
The most serious case was that of John Schue. He was overcome at Tenth street and Cass avenue, and fell into a policeman's arms. He stopped breathing when he was placed in the tub. He was taken out, and by artificial respiration and inject.ons of stimulants was brought back from the brink, of the grave. For an hour he hovered between life and death. Dr. Jordan working fover him all the time. He was finally brought out of immediate danger and sent to ghe hospital. If he lives, his mind will probably be effected.

Negroes are seidom affected by the heat, but two of them were brought in yesterday.

day. The Dispensary was constantly surrounded by a gaping crowd, which surged about every ambulance as it arrived and tried to get near enough to see the doctors and attendants working over the naked victims.

MORTUARY RECORD.

181 the corresponding week last year. Of

teller, \$1 years, 1254 South Third, found dead in bed Saturday mornale.

DAN DOHERTY, bartender, 30, 4119 Easton avenue. Was prostrated in his saioon and died before he could reach the hossulfal.

PHILIP BOEHM, cook, 55, 1420 Wash street; stricken at 936 North Third street, where he was employed. Died before the embulance arrived.

OTHER PROSTRATIONS.

THOMAS DANIELS, laborer, 36, 5355 St. Louis avenue, prostrated at Stoddard street and Elliot avenue, is at City Hospital and will recover.

UNKNOWN MAN, 40 years old, well dressed; picked up at Grand and Easton avenues. Is at City Hospital in a critical condition.

JOSEPH VOGEL, butcher, 35, \$918 Garfield avenue, prostrated at Union Market; is at the City Hospital. Condition is not serious.

PATRICK M'DONOUGH, 52, 2247 Eugenia street, overcome at Twenty-ninth and Locust streets at 5 a. m. McDonough is time longly by the street department and worked all nignt; condition is not serious.

HERMAN HARRYWICK, baker at 1514

FIFTY-THREE FATAL STROKES.

Cincinnati Leads the List With Over Five Hundred Prostrations.

CINCINNATI, July 10 .- Coroner Haerr reports fifty-three fatal cases of sunstroke here for the past seven davs.
This does not include a dozen such fatalities for the week in Covington, Newport and other Kentu ky suburbs.
There were over 500 prostrations.
There were seven fatal cases of heat prostration to-day. The dead are: Arthur Affey, Edmund Born, Carrie Sel mutz, Ph.1 Leddy, Mrs. Eva Renwert John Stenser, Hyman Benjamin and a child 18 months old There are in the Cincinnat Hospital forty cases of sufferers from sun-stroke. This hospital has also a total of 358 cases under treatment, very largely from ailments superinduced by heat.
The maximum heat mark by the weather bureau was 93 at 1 p. m., and 85 at 6 p. m. The most reliable instruments on the street level showed 3 to 4 degrees higher. The mercury on the State House to-night was 85. Thunder storms in this vicinity cooled the air but little. ports fifty-three fatal cases of sunstroke

Milwaukee's Fatalities.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10.—The num-per of deaths in this city resulting from the ntense heat of the past few days sow a total of three, with thirteen prostrations. A review of the State outside of Milwau-tee as far as reported shows six deaths and about twenty-five prostrations.

Few Fatalities at Omaha. OMAHA. Neb., July 10.—During the re-cent heated term Fred Carlson and Frank Latenza died from the effects of the heat and Fred Kruger. Louis Grant, William Elbert and Isaac W. Dongress were pros-trated, but have recovered. This is the ex-tent of the casualities in Omaha due to the heat

Five Died in One Day.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—There have been seven deaths from heat in Buffalo this week, five of them yesterday. In the past two days there have been five deaths from heat in neighboring towns. Three Deaths in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10.—Since the eginning of the present hot wave only hree deaths have resulted from heat prostation in this city. One Death in Connecticut. MERIDEN, Conn., July 10.—There was one death in this city during the week, this being the only death from heat reported in the State.

No Deaths at Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 10.—The result of the pest twelve days of extreme heat in this city, during which the temperature reached a maximum of 10d degrees, was twelve pros-trations and no deaths so far reported.

Temperature Reduced by Rain. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10,—There has been but one death caused by the heal during the past week. Rain fell last night and this morning and much cooler weather has followed.

OVER THE CENTRAL WEST.

ported and Three Hundred

and Fifty Deaths.

redictions from the Weather Bureau at Washington indicate that lower temperatur

The records of prostrations and deaths esulting from the long heatedterm approach in magnitude that of a general epidemic. Reports from all sections of the country received by the Associated Press to-night show prostrations numbering in the neighborhood of two thousand, and fatalities closely to 350.

In addition to this, there was scores of deaths resulting indirectly from the in-tolerable heat, the death rate in many large cities showing a fearful increase over pre-

vious years. The Central States suffered more severely than other sections, the heat being most deadly in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. In number of fatalities this city heads the list with eighty-seven deaths. Cinc.nnati and suburban points reporting sixty-five. Throughout the South the heat was intense, but the death rate much lower than

CHICAGO'S BIG LIST.

curred.

The Health Department reports show an increase in the mortality among children and sufferers from chronic diseases. The average number of deaths for the past three or four days has almost doubled.

DEATH OF A FARM-HAND.

Overcome While Ploughing Corn-Another Serious Prostration.

pecial to the Post Dispatch

VANDALIA, Ill., July 10.-The weather has been intensely hot during this entire week, the mercury ranging from 98 to 100 degrees in the shade.

Charles Etchinson, a young farm hand, was overcome yesterday while plowing corn and died soon after being taken to the house.

John Culberson, living near Vera, was taken from the field to-day unconscious from overheat and will not recover. The many horses have died during the light three days.

HEAVY DEATH RATE.

In Fifty Serious Prostrations at Louisville Seventeen Have Died. LOUISVILLE, July 10 .- Since the commencement of the present heated term there have been seventeen deaths in this city and about fifty serious prostrations, all due to DIED IN THE FIELD.

2c and 3ac

Farmer Majors Fell Dead While Besting From Ploughing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HILLSBORO, Ill., July 10.—Benjamin Majors; a farmer, aged 42 years, dropped dead from heat to-day while resting after plowing a round in his corn. The day has

been cooler than for a week past, owing to a light breeze.

TWO FATAL STROKES. Iceman Found Dead in a Field-Death of a Prominent German.

The mercury at noon to-day was 94.

Thunderstorm at Carlyla.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., July 10.—The intense heat here the past week has caused much suffering. Business has been practically suspended. The mercury has been steadily climbing all week, and yesterday and to-day it registered 102 in the shade.

A team of horses belonging to Daniel Shade dropped dead in the harness while hauling lumber. A farm hand working for David Sharp suffered sunstroke yesterday. Th's afternoon a thunderstorm visited this vicinity, but very little rain fell in the city, though a heavy rain fell four miles south of here. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Heat Killing Animals.

Heat Killing Animals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 10.—The mercury dropped a dozen degrees this afternoon and at the supper hour there was a light shower.

Prof. John Jackles and B. B. Maggard, referred to in yesterday's dispatches as having been prostrated, are now considered out of danger.

The heat in the country yesterday killed two milch cows for H. H. Myers, a mule each for Zeke Scott of Kemp and Richard Hess of Wanamaker and a horse for Jonathan Claycomb of Thornleigh and John Reavis of Lamonte.

Only 66 in Los Angeles.

Out of 347 Prostrations 87 Have Resulted in Death.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—E ghty-seven people have died from the effets of heat since July 1. In addition to these, two others, while bathing, were drowned, six were driven insane and a like number committed suic de. Three hundred and forty-seven prostrations, more or less serious, have occurred.

The Health Department reports show an increase in the mortality among children and sufferent side in Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—In strong contrast with the extreme heat, which has prevailed throughout the Middle and Eastern Sates during the past ten days, are the present meteorogical condit ons on this coast. In San Francisco, where such a thing as a prostration on account of the heat is unknown, the thermometer registered So degrees at 5 o'clock, and at noon 65 degrees were recorded. Even is Southern California, where it is always warmer than it is here, the highest temperature recorded to-day was but 66, in Los Angeles.

special to the Post-Dispatch. NOKOMIS, Ill., July 10.—The present het wave is the worst experienced here for many years. For the past ten days the mercury has registered above 100 degs. In the shade. the shade.

Over twenty-five valuable horses have dropped dead in this vicinity while at work in the fields.

A heavy shower this afternoon afforded a temporary relief from the hot spell and greatly benefited the crops.

Rain and Lightning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLAY CITY, III., July 10.—The excessive heat was broken here this afternoon by a heavy rain and wind storm. During the storm the lightning struck the residence of J. D. Mosely, severely shocking the whole family, and rendering his daughter, Zora, unconacious for several bours.

The farm residence of Dav'd Baylor, five miles south of here, was also struck and badly damaged, but none of the family were injured.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 10.—The long-con-tinued hot spell was broken this evening by a cooling shower and a fall in the tem-

Gowns, 15c and 25c, 5c and 12c

Sickness at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—The maximum temperature recorded during the recent heated term in New Orleans, which was broken to some extent to-day by rain, was 50 on June 22. For several days prior thereate to and thereafter, the mercury registered about 90. The actual deaths from heat prostration during that t'me were is. There are a much larger number than usual of sick adults and children as an indirect result of the heated spell.

Cool at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—I deaths were directly due to the ext hot weather which has prevailed in Kicity during the past week. Six of occurred yesterday, the hottest day o season, and two on Thursday. There directly prostrations.

Only Two Fatalities.

the beginning of the extremely warm weather in this section only two deaths have occurred from heat, both of these being negroes. A number of prostrations have occurred, but only the two mentioned above resulted fatally.

Ten Deaths Reported. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10.—Up to 6 o'clock to-night ten deaths and about fifty prostrations as a result of the excessiva heat were reported in the city. The highest point reached by the thermometer during the heated term was 39 degrees.

Five Deaths at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, July 10.—Five deaths occurred in this city since last Saturday morning from sunstroke and heat prostrations and two previous to that day. Last Saturday and Sunday were the trying days. Though this week has been fearfully hot. the deaths occurred early in the week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—To-day was the hottest ever known in this city. The terrible heat spell was broken to-alant by a heavy ra nfail. Ha f a dozen men employed in the Chicago and A ton shops were to-day overcome by heat while working. Two of the prostrations will probably result fatally.

Three Doctors Stricken. COLUMBUS, O. July 13.—In the last seven lays one man died from heat and eight women and 20 men were prostrated, including three doctors. Three fatal choiers infantum cases are reported, making the total as the result of the heat four deaths and twenty-ine prostrations.

Detroit's Heavy Mortality.

DETROIT, July 10.—During the week there have been 150 deaths in Detroit, seventy-one of these being children under 5 years of age. Last week there were but seventy-nine deaths.

The number resulting indirectly from the heat in Michigan is tweive.

One Death at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10.—There as been but one death caused by the heat uring the past week, that 2 f Wm. Roif. a look, who dropped dead on the street yearday. Rain fell last night and this morning and much cooler weather has followed.

CLEVELAND, O., July 16.—Since the be-ginning of the present heated term there have been reported in this city sixty-two prostrations, of which five were fatal. The highest temperature reached was \$7 degs. on last Sunday.

Sudden Death From Heat. Special to the Peet-Dispatch.
COULTERVILLE, Ill., July 10.—Will
Smith, a colored man of this place, died
suddenly this even ng at 6 o'clock. Sm.th
was overcome by the heat while working on
the farm of Wm. Burns.

Pittsburg's List Large.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Juy 10—The in-heat prevailing since the first of Ju-esponsible for twenty-two deaths and seven serious prestrationa. Scores of a string affected.

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1897.

PAGES 17-32.

TE'S TERRIBLE TORNADOIS FAMILY REUNITED IN ONE HOUR

ETERNALLY SEVERED IN THE NEXT.

HREE times has the career of Dr. Richmond Cornwall been marked by tragic events. His life story is fraught with human interest. The first shadow to darken Dr. Cornwall's happiness was the suicide of his promised bride-Miss Annette Carroll, a beautiful and cultured young girl who died by her own





BROTHER BATHES IN BROTHER'S BLOOD AND FATHER'S TEARS.

arge, expressive blue eyes gave out a would not be censured for the unfortunate affair that now brings his name before the Dr. Cornwall was something of a social public.



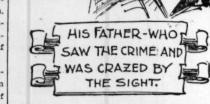
and in this city five years ago.

Then the doctor removed from St. Louis to Kansas City. There, a few years ago, he attained notoriety in connection with the mysterious and absolutely complete dispresarance of Miss Maud Bonesteel, daughter of wealthy and aristocratic parents. There was a theory that the young woman was a patient of Dr. Cornwall, but such was never established as a fact. The Bonehearted parents have vainly searched every-

The appalling fratricide of Wednesday morning, in which Dr. Cornwall is a principal, is the most tragic happening in the eventful career of this peculiarly fated man.

Mild-mannered as gentle woman in appearance, yet Dr. Cornwall slew his brother-literally bathing himself in the blood of his kinsman.

The story of the Cornwall brothers Rich mond and Herbert-is more strange than



P. RICHMOND CORNWA

anything ever written in fiction. Born of

DR. RICHMOND CORNWALL'S STORY.

MOURN the death of my brother. The fact that I killed him-yes, slaughtered him in such a horrible manner-does not obliterate that fraternal emotion linking brother to brother. The tie of blood binds. Yesterday I was drenched in the blood of my wayward brother-to-day my heart goes out to him. A more erratic fellow never lived-vicious and dissolute beyond endurance. Yet he was my brother, and as such I loved him. His ways I hated.

I was several years older than Herbert. I hoped he would develop into a useful man. I exerted every possible influence to turn him from the road to ruin. At an early age he started the pace that kills. He delighted to travel it. I feel that he brought his death

Whisky was my brother's ruin. His blood, fired by alcoholic poison, he was a demon. I am consoled in this distress by the belief that I saved "Herbie" from the gallows. I am convinced that but for my providential appearance he would have killed father. No power on earth could have kept the hangman's noose from him. His reputation as a degenerate would have stood against him. Even had I remained away there would have been a tragedy in that little room at my father's place of business. My hands would not have been crimsoned as they now are, but my father would be dead and Herbie would be the murderer. Why the awful work of slaughter should devolve upon me I cannot tell. It seems, however, to have been providential. I arrived on the scene just in time. A moment later and a different tragedy would have been enacted.

My first attack-when I tried to shoot Herbie-was marked by calmness and definite fixture of purpose. I sought to save my father, not to kill my brother. Then the battle raged. My blood was boiling. The extreme heat had its effect upon me. I had traveled all night in a stuffy sleeping car. I was especially susceptible to atmospheric conditions. The fact that Herbie was in the act of assaulting our aged father would have called forth resentment at any time. Heated as I was, the provocation made a

throbbed with fury. It was a battle to death. In my highly wrought nervous condition the sight of my brother's blood urged me on. I was frenzied—yes, nerved to desperation by maniacal frenzy. My boiling blood gave me strength and disposition to make a manifest with the same parents, the two sons were distinct to the same parents, the two sons were distinct the same parents that the witner's brush. The father and elder brother had a negative of blood. The stone jug and the heavy iron in the pass that a few days before a file that the witner's brush. The father and elder brother had a negative from the founched by the whitener's brush. The father and elder brother had a negative from the funder of the same parents, the two sons were distincted to form a picture of rare of blood. The stone jug and the heavy iron hammer that made as hapeless pulp of the learnest that the wind parents are their down. The father and elder brother had a negative from the founched withing the risk, the father and elder b

frequently to leave the vile stuff alone.

when we started to return from the funeral he procured more liquor. I begged him frequently to leave the vile stuff alone.

It is a first to first the change of scene would lead to the dissolution of his evil association. He restained abroad just one week. To Herbart Cornwall, his association in the funeral he procured more liquor. I begged him life. He became a prosperous physician. The father doted upon Richmond and praised him. An extreme advocate of temprated him. An extreme advocate of temprated him to an untimely grave and stained my hands with blood.

About two years ago he was sent to Europe with a party of friends, in the hope has life. He became a prosperous physician. The father doted upon Richmond and praised him. An extreme advocate of temprated him. An extreme advocat useful, sent him to an untimely grave and stained my hands with blood. that the change of scene would lead to the dissolution of his evil association. He re-

•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• THE MURDERED MAN'S WIFE'S STORY.

HIS MOTHER - WHOSE HEART THE

BAD SON BROKE

AT FOUR PERIODS

"I am fortunate to have such a sensible little wife. She always gets out of my way when I am intoxicated, he said to me only a few days ago, and whenever he got a little money he always bought me something pretty. He brought me these home himself at different times," she said, displaying several pretty jeweled rings. "His mother was always good to him. See our little blue-eyed orphan baby," she said, pointing to her infant, who was being nursed by her tear-stained mother, Mrs. Coughlin. "We called baby after his mother, 'Mary Anne,' and when his mother died, he weepingly said to me: 'Nellie, now I have lost my only friend.'

"Mrs. Foreshaw was always his bitter enemy. She tried to incite his father against him at the time of his mother's death, kneeling beside her remains. She pointed at Herbert and said: 'Father, there is the one who killed her.'

"The night before the murder I saw Herbert was drinking, and I said to his father: 'I believe I'll go home, but I'll come in the morning at 7 o'clock to cook your breakfast.' I did all the work and we lived in the rear of the store.

"'No,' Mr. Cornwall said, 'don't come till 9." "They never sent me any word, and I arrived there to be shocked by seeing my husband's mangled remains lying there. Mrs. Foreshaw rushed in and tore her father from me as he came to meet me, and, turning to me, said: 'I won't

"Herbert always mentioned Richmond affectionately, and said: 'He'll have to do right by me, Neilie.' They never gave Herbert any wages, only occasionally a few dollars."

said Mrs. Carroll. "He was perfectly de-voted to Annette and all arrangements had been made for the wedding. I have not seen Richmond for three years, but we heartly sympathise with him in his

Mrs. Carroll resides at 3911 Washington coulevard. The Carroll household has

never been the same since the suicide of Annette, five years ago.

Notwithstanding the hard reputation borne by Herbert Cornwall, his 19-year-old widow mourns his demise most violantity. and insists that her husband was not so bad as reputed. Bitter hatred for the slayer has seized

the young widow. She looks upon Dr. Corn-wall as her enemy, and denies that her

husband was ever cruel to her.

There is a possibility that Alice Bonesteel
is still alive. A man at the City Hospital
insists that he has seen her within eight
months, once at McAlester, I. T., and

again at Vinita. . He is A. E. Schuster and he adds another chapter to the strange story in which Dr. Richmond Cornwall's name has figured. Schuster, who is both a patient and a prisoner, was a fugitive from justice for several years. A warrant had been is-sued charging him with concealing mort-

DR. RICHMOND CORNWALL'S PERSONALITY. Large, ever-shifting mellow eyes-protruding as if afloat-illumine the countenance

Dr. Richmond Cornwall. His forehead is broad and high.

HIS SISTER

Firmly set jaws and thin lips give to the murderer an expression of firmness. Yet withal there is something effeminate in his expression. Truly the physical construction of Dr. Cornwall is anomalous. No one pausing to study his face can realize how a man

of such mild manner could kill Although of slender, wiry build, Dr. Cornwall is an athlete. He doesn't look the athlete that he is except on close inspection. In dress he is neat and yet not fashionable. A slight mustache, nondescript in color, nestles like a strip of fuzz upon the lip of the octor. Side whiskers, rather straggling in growth, run down from either ear to the

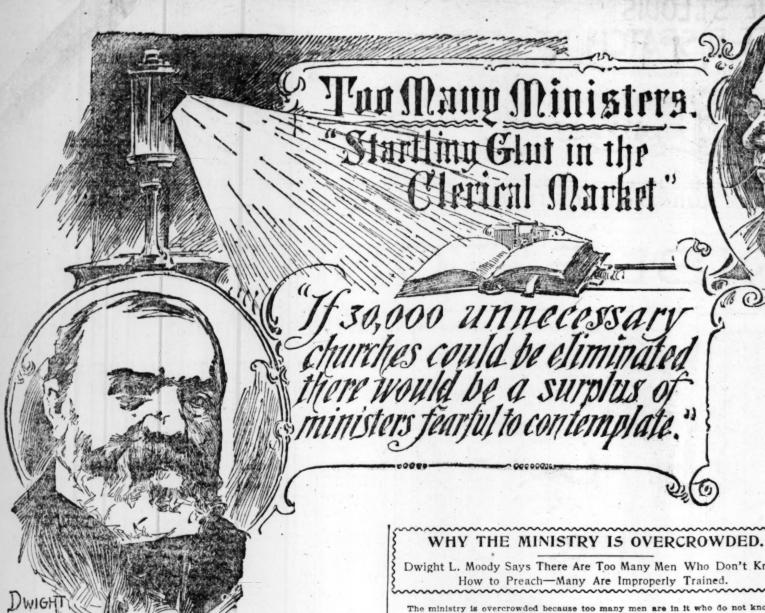
point of the jawbone. Teeth, pearly white. Dr. Cornwall might easily be taken for a rural school teacher or the pastor of a vil-

In his society set he was looked upon as gaged property and he fied to Kansas City, a leader. He left St. Louis soon after the Kar tragic death of Annette Carroll. He went to Kansas City, where he established a ter had been forgotten, was recognized, arbome. Following the suicide of his betrothed, Dr. Cornwall wooed and won a house. From there he was transferred to

Kansas City girl.

Many persons declared that Annette Carroll was the prettiest girl in St. Louis. She was 16 years old at the time of her death. Her wild rose complexion, her hair—the auburn tint of Gabriel Max, rather than Titian, her coquettish mouth and melting leves combined to form a picture of rare word Cornwall and this man after numer of the mond Cornwall and this man after our mond Cornwall and this man after our mond Cornwall and this man after the was transfered to the City Hospital for treatment.

While in Kansas City Schuster practiced with electricity upon such men and women as were attracted by his advertisements.



Dispatch to review the widespread con troversy now going on in the secular and religious press as to the overproduction of clergymen. To do this thoroughly I should be obliged to dissect large slices of column matter in various papers published East and West.

I may say, however, in passing, that the general debate distinctly confirms the main point of my original contention-to-wit, that there are too many clerymen, and that a parson in middle life, say at 50, and unemployed, is almost hopelessly debarred from and frown upon denunciations of wealthy

The President of Yale University is reported as stating that "there is not an overnumber of "job-lot" ministers, as we say business" will also remove the glut in the gratuities for the incompetent. In condemn- tion of business activity, ing poor ministerial timber Dr. Dwight conown denominational organ, in a recent a careful authority at 30,000-could be elimieditorial, and after a thorough analysis of nated, there would be a surplus of ministers existing conditions, directly contradicts Dr. fearful to contemplate. Is religious waste Dwight's assertion that "there is not an more defensible than economic waste?

the Bacon family, with the traditionally temerity to enter the ministry to-day?" strong Baconian backing in his favor. When theological seminaries show decent petrate matrimony with a clear conscience. 2. It is impossible to-day in a wealthy and churches to-day who wish for change, but simply means, practically, that the "higher-

waited in vain for a call, and finally ac that ability in the ministry, with very many churches, is quite subordinate to the demand for conventional method and dogma I know stupid men-desperately stupid men because they are of the safe, careful, traditenfold ability, who really preaches the gospel of Christ, is dubbed "socialist" and dismissed by pewholders who favor broadsides against the sins of ancient Egyptians

I may say that Dr. George Harris of Anbalanced statement of the ministerial situaman is out of a job there is generally a tion. Dr. Harris frankly concedes what Dr. reason for it." Prof. Benjamin Bacon of Dwight denies—the overproduction of min-"Good ministers usually isters. I doubt, however, the pertinency have a charge." In President Dwight's of the distinguished professor's plea that view of the case, there are presumably a the end of "the protracted depression in And it may be added that such men are to-day as ne of base ball misfits. If so, who is responsi- clerical market. Unwise church extensionble for their appearance in the competitive which really means the founding of field? I answer, Yale and Andover, and churches born to die ultimately of their own Chicago, and other seminaries that furnish feebleness-will as surely follow resump-

Can it be possible that the President of unemployed, and through no fault of his Yale University does not know that well- own, can push, crowd, elbow, fight his way equipped clergymen are not infrequently into recognition. But the minister wanting forced into other employments because, a parish must fold his hands and wait until ence out of a parish, they will not pull Providence sends him a church, or "lay wires like a politician to secure another pipe" for an introduction with the perseverchurch? It is mere "goody-goody" talk to ance of a ward heeler. And if he does push say that "able clergymen" will get a parish, for himself, the astute parish committee to say nothing of the brightmen now holding concludes that the Lord never called him. positions where they feel they ought not to or he would have found a place; and if he

cepted-something else! The plain fact is world counts success, successful, merely tional, non-disturbing type, while a man of

owners of rotten tenement houses! dover presents, in my judgment, the most

A doctor, lawyer, editor or school teacher

Dwight L. Moody Says There Are Too Many Men Who Don't Know How to Preach-Many Are Improperly Trained.

The ministry is overcrowded because too many men are in it who do not know and annot effectively use the English Bible. The average layman learns with astonishment -settled over large parishes, and, as the the theodolite, or a commercial college should omit bookkeeping.

to write religious essays of fair literary and ethical merit is widespread-but that is no tion that men out of Christ are lost, that the Bible is true and that the gospel saves, and will stand manfully up and tell men so, they, too, will have audiences.

But the ministry is not, never was, never will be overcrowded with men called inte the ministry under such constraint of God that woe is unto them if they preach not the gospel; who know, believe and preach the people's Bible in the people's mother tongue; who are seeking pulpits which have been made "desirable" by the labors of other men, but are willing to take hold in some needy place and create a desirable pulpit by prayer,

And it may be added that such men are to-day as never before sought on every hand. They are the one article of which there is no oversupply, nor does God leave one of them without either an audience or an adequate support.

One thinks "the Moody school" is partly responsible for the throng of applicants for the "desirable" pulpits. I venture the assertion that no man sent forth with the commendation of the Chicago Bible Institute can be found in that throng, and It gives aid to no student who does not I offer as food for reflection the fact that so far from swelling the host of unemployed reach a certain degree of scholarship. If all the churches in the United States ministers, the Bible Institute is wholly unable to meet the demand which the churches demns himself and his confreres! But his that are totally unnecessary—estimated by make for its men. The greatest difficulty we have is to keep them until they finish the course of training and study.

J. Moore

remain longer; but, nevertheless, for the does not push, he may wait until his locks shrewdness in selecting material; when our and possibly even marry in his own parish fashionable church, with rare exceptions. "good ministers" are always wanted, I be-lieve that a very brainy representative of "I wonder that any young man has the motive-then the young clergyman may per- who must live on churchly salaries.

sake of wife and "bairns" they stay on, are thinned for a chance to be heard. Is churches are cured of the craze for pulpit without commotion! Let me close by re- to preach the whole gospel of Jesus, fear- of Congregationalism in New England said take his turn candidating with hundreds of fearing to throw themselves on the crowded it any wonder that a well-known and sucmarket. As to Brother Bacon's plea that cessful clergyman, favorably established in and that maturity of experience is not a 1. There is plenty of good, aggressive tions will turn and rend the preacher for almost impossible, even for an able man, out. But, in disgust with the whole system. lessly, unflinchingly, drastically. Congrega- to the writer, "once out of a pulpit, it is inferior men who are heard once and drop

DEAN EVERETT,
OF HARVARD DIVINITY SCHOOL.

Sir: You ask me for a few words in

been closed. I understand that a similar

state of things exists in other denomina-

Theological seminaries, for the most part

make no charge for room rent or tuition

spectable seminary that will give him

the path that leads to the ministry. The

mpetition comes only after the profession

has been entered. The church thus gets

The church gets ministers in this way,

but hardly gets the best. It is still as hard

andidate fresh from the seminary finds it

This shows that the churches are looking

All this shows the responsibility that rests

Harvard school gives its degree to no one

who has not received the degree of A. B., except in the case of a man from a foreign

ountry, who must show an education equal

to that which is represented by our A. B.

It has recently raised its yearly fee to \$150.

churches, of whatever name; for the good of the young men, so many of whom are

now being lured by easy paths into a pro-

fession for which they have little aptitude.

numbers. For the good of our

Dean Harvard Divinity School.

It is doing what it can to protect the ministerial profession, regardless of a probable

the process is a cruel one.

desired.

pon the seminaries.

SMALL SALARIES FOR MINISTERS THE RULE.

BEST PAID GETS \$15,000: SOME GET \$500 AND LESS

The oversupply of ministers suggested some int of the fortunate clericals who have places.

The pecuniary rewards of protestant ministers have been set forth at length by Mr. Henry King Carroll, the well-known Methodist editor. As he filled the post of spec agent for the compilation of church statistics in the last United States census, he had unusually good facilities for obtaining the statistical information contained in his paper, In the ight of certain grand totals, it is evident that however poorly paid some of the

Protestant clergy may be, yet there is an enormous aggregate of wealth annually distributed among them as a body. Thus, according to Mr. Carroll, the Methodist Episcopal Church collected in 1893 for ministerial salaries and the current expenses of its congregations \$13,940,832; the regular Baptists, Northern, Southern and colored, \$7,986,465; the Congregationalists, \$7,140,092; the Presbyterians (North), \$11,778,053; the Episcopalians (including benevolent objects), \$13,327,000. The increase in the Methodist figures in three years—1890-93—was \$2,894,020; in the Presbyterians, upward of \$500,000; in the Congregational

The Bishops, of course, enjoy higher average salaries than the body of the clergy. In the Protestant Episcopal Church a Bishop's salary varies from \$3,000, with \$300 to ficial and traveling expenses, paid to the Bishops of missionary jurisdictions, to \$12,500, ncluding allowance for house rent. This is the highest salary paid an Episcopal Bishop in this country. One Bishop has \$9,750 and a house; one has \$6,500; two have \$6,000 each; three \$5,000 each, and one, in the central west, only \$3,300. In most cases a residence is provided free, and often an allowance of \$1,000, or less, is added for a Secretary, or for expenses. It appears, therefore, that \$5,000 may be taken as the usual salary of an

Each Methodist Bishop receives an amount thought to be sufficient for his "com upport," the number and condition of his family and other considerations being taken nto consideration. The salary is about \$3,500, plus \$1,500 for house rent.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, the parent body of the large group of Meth hurches in America, has more ministers by far than any other denomination. It reports about 16,500 traveling preachers, as they are called, in distinction from "local preachers," who do not give their time to the ministry. Deducting those who are on the "supernumerary" and "superannuated" lists, and others who are not in the pasgard to the over-supply of ministers. In the torate or who are in foreign lands, there are, perhaps, 12,000 who, as pasters and "presiding elders," derive their support directly from the churches. The amount raised for pastoral support is, in round numbers, \$10,170,000. Making allowance for the episcopal support, the average salary is about \$347. This represents not only the actual salary paid, but the rental value of the parsonage.

In the cities, where ministerial salaries, as a whole, are much higher than in the ountry, the Methodist pastors are not, says Mr. Carroll, paid as well as those of other Protestant denominations. He reports only one instance where salary and house rent aggregate as much as \$7,000. Five churches pay from \$6,000 to \$6,500 each, eight from \$5,000 to \$6,000, twenty-six from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and seventy-five from \$3,000 to \$4,000. This makes a total of 115 churches which pay from \$3,000 to \$7,000. More than a third of these the salaries range usually from \$2,500 downward, many a place paying only \$500, with a house, even to a pastor with a family. There is, of course, an income, varying according to the financial and numerical strength of the congregation, from wedding fees, which is usually considered as the perquisite of the pastor's wife. In the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the second largest Methodist body in the country, but few penses. Thus the line of least resistance is pastors receive as much as \$4,000, and none more than that sum. The average, as reported, is not beyond \$500.

The Congregationalists are very liberal toward their ministers. When the last returns for salaries were made (in 1889), there were about 4,700 churches, and they reported reachers from whom it may select, but 3,344 salaries. The amount raised for the purpose, including house rent, was \$3,500,000, which made an average of \$1,047. The highest average in any State or Territory in the Congregational table is \$1,727, which obtains, not in any of the New England strongbut hardly gets the best. It is still as hard holds of Congrationalism, but in Utah. The highest salaries, however, are paid in New as ever, it seems harder than ever, to find when to fill the most important pulpits. The \$12,500; others in Brooklyn, \$8,000, \$7,500, \$5,000, \$4,600 and \$4,000 respectively, and others in New York \$6,000 and \$5,000

candidate fresh from the seminary finds it comparatively easy to attain a settlement. This shows that the churches are looking 7,800 Presbyterian pastors in the country is between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a year. He reports out in hope for such men as it needs. I out in hope for such men as it needs. I find that in the Harvard school, men are tempted to leave at the end of their first or second year; the opportunities are so many. One man who left the Harvard school a pear ago, a Presbyterian, tells me that he preached in seven churches and received a call from each. There is no doubt that a young man, well educated, with fitness for the work of the ministry, would not have to wait long for the opportunity that he desired.

cludes a large city, there are six rectors who receive as much as \$5,000 each, best

residence.

In one of the strongest dioceses of the East four churches pay \$10,000 and a house each; another \$5,000, and four \$8,000 each. A dozen or more rectors get from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each. Outside the city, which makes up most of the strength of the diocese, there are only two parishes which pay each \$2,500 and a house, and only a few which give as much as \$2,000. Three-fourths of the churches of the diocese pay less than \$3,000 each. In another, an old and wealthy diocese, one rector receives \$5,000, with a house; three receive \$5,000 each and four \$4,000 each. In a New York diocese one rector gets \$7,500 and a house, three \$5,000 each, five \$4,000 each and others lesser sums. In another diocese in New York the salaries range as follows: One of \$5,000, one of \$4,500, one of \$3,000, three of \$2,500, three of \$2,500, three of \$2,500, inlee of \$1,500, inlee of \$1,200, fourteen of \$1,000. The lowest is \$450, which is paid by each of four churches.

The Baptists pay a much lower average of salaries, particularly in the South. Probably no Baptist pastor in any of our cities receives more than \$6,000, with one exception. There is a \$10,000 salary in a Northern city; but in this case lecture fees and other receipts are turned over to the church and pretty nearly balance the account. In New York and Brooklyn not more than four receive as much as \$5,000 each. There are two

York and Brooklyn not more than four receive as much as \$5,000 each. There are two Baptist churches in a Western city that pay \$5,000 each. But salaries of \$5,000 or more are rare. In the South the salaries range lower than in the North. Four thousand dollars is about the highest salary paid, and that is paid only in Louisville, Atlanta and Baltimore

Among the Lutherans the highest salary paid is \$5,000, and there is only one such and in which they will find, too often, disappointed hopes and wasted lives; it would welcome the co-operation of all other theological seminaries in the attempt to discourage such men from entering a calling that-demands and well rewards the best,

C. C. EVERETT,

Among the Lutherans the highest salary paid is \$5,000, and there is only one such many of \$3,000 paid to Lutheran ministers. They are almost all provided with parson-ages, however, in addition to their salaries.

The pastors of the Reformed (Dutch) Church, particularly of the older and strenger churches, are well paid, quite a number of them receiving from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Jew-sish rabbis get as high as \$12,000 in salary, besides perquisites. The highest salary paid in New York is \$10,000 and the lowest \$1,000. The regular stipend of a Catholic priest is \$500, with a house, light and fuel free. The fees they receive go to the support of the house.

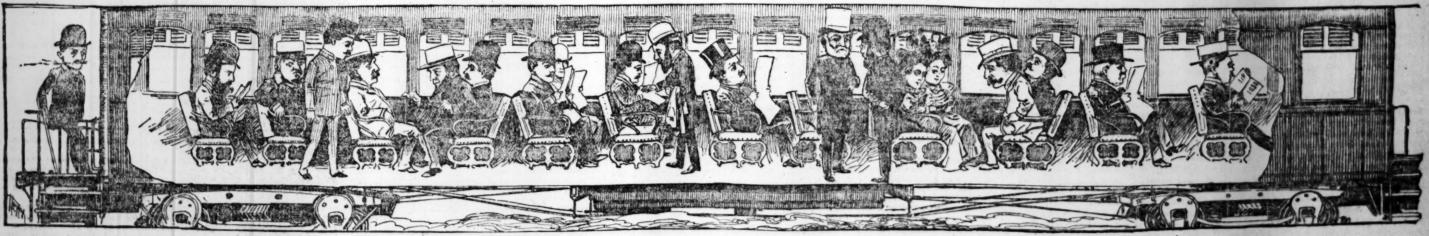
do not dare resign, because, as the leader up" man in competition for a pulpit must

4. The fallacious Websterian plea that fession, while the others are dogging the 3. There are many men of ability in our there is "room higher up" in the ministry footsteps of parish committees

of wire pulling, he may enter another pro-

CLERGYMAN.

THE BILLIONAIRE TRAIN-USED EXCLUSIVELY BY MILLIONAIRES.



HE Billion-Dollar Express."

The Billion-Dollar Express."

On the New York Central & Tepresent wealth aggregating approximate y Hudson River Railroad scheduler that enormous sum.

The fact that its precious load of passengers:

For the safety of its precious freight, however, the officials of the road have manned the train with a crew of the ablest in the fact that its precious load of passengers.

that enormous sum.

The train is run for the special accommodation of the great colony of millionaires and that part of the public which knows of its existence are beginning to call it.

It is the most unique train in the world, because it is the richest. It leaves Croton Landing every morning at 7:44 and arrives at 8.35.

No; the train does not carry a billion New York at 8.35.

No; the train does not carry a billion dollars' worth of specie into New York City every morning. It gets its title from that the road,

that enormous sum.

The train is run for the special accommodation of the great colony of millionaires who been taken to secure its speedy and safe flight to the city.

The first stop of importance from a millionaires standpoint is made at Scarborough. If the resident millionaires should all get comes to pass that a billion dollars' worth of humanity is often represented in the cane seats of the ordinary coaches—for, notwithstanding the fact that millionaires are its principal patrons, this train is not any more magnificent than the other local trains on the road,

that enormous sum.

The train is run for the special accommodation of the great colony of millionaires who been taken to secure its speedy and safe flight to the city.

The first stop of importance from a millionaires standpoint is made at Scarborough. If the resident millionaires standpoint is made at Scarborough. If the resident millionaires should all get aboard on the same morning, which would not be at all unlikely, there might be seen getting into cars the following:

John D. Rockefeller, worth \$50,000,000.

William Rockefeller, worth \$50,000,000.

H. Walter Webb, First Vice-President of the New York Cantral Railroad, worth than the other local trains on the road.

manned the train with a crew of the ablest

reputed to be about \$50,000,000. At Tarrytown the following are sure to John D. Archbold, Chairman of the Gov-

William H. Webb, retired shipbuilder, whose wealth is estimated at \$50,000,000. Dr. John C. Barron, fortune estimated at

Fred and Percy Lewis, heirs to \$30,000,000

Walter W. Law, worth \$10,000,000.

Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, whose fortune is 000,000 Kingsland estates.

William H. Legg, merchant, \$10,000,000, John Downey, contractor, \$5,000,000. The son of the late Timothy C. Eastman, the cattle king, who left \$25,000,000 to his erning Committee of the Standard Off heirs, also takes "The Billion-Dollar Ex-press" at Tarrytown, as do half a cozen er

Trust, worth \$15,000,000.

R. E. Hopkins Standard Oil magnate, reputed to be worth at least \$10,000,000.

Gerge B. Newton, coal baron, worth \$50,000,000.

The states of C. N. Barney and John D. Mairs also get on the train at Irvington.

Henry Villard, \$10,000,000.

Henry Villard, \$10,000,000.

With this billion dollars' worth of its mailtoning the summer manity train No. 168 speeds on to No. 168 speeds on to No. 168 speeds on the train takes on, among others. among them being:

John T. Terry, worth \$40,000,000. Mrs. James H. Banker, \$10,000,000. Charles L. Tiffany, the Jeweler, the reputed possessor of \$25,000,000.

E. D. Matthlesson, sugar king, worth \$15,-

E. W. Wood, \$5,000,000. I. H. Whitehouse, \$3,000,000. Helen or George Gould, representing the taken on:

Dr. Lucien Warner, the corset man, made. What gigantic schemes to up financial world may be formulated a millionaires converse with each oth David Dows, Jr., representing the Dows ing their morning rides to the cityl

on-Dollar Express makes its last stop before reaching New York at Dobbs' Ferry, where the following are

Gould state of \$75,000,000.

Representatives of the \$15,000,000 estates of C. N. Barney and John D. Mairs also

J. Jennings McComb., \$25,000,000.

With this billion dollars' worth of he order that the fastest time possible m made. What gigantic schemes to ups financial world may be formulated as



the death of it have been specialized as pathological and physiological symptoms. Romance has turned to studied ordinance before the scientific mind scrutinizing the human heart. And all to what avail? It can not diagnose the death of love. It can wipe its stains away. It can not drive or tear it from the chambers of the heart. Love has as many aspects as their are in-dividual prisms to refract it. The ways of its coming are less various. It may come at first sight. It may come of the gradual blending of two natures; it may come of propinquity, animosity, sympathy, hatred. It may come of adolescence, of natural se-lection, of the discernment which leads a man through images of women to the wom-an in particular who is to him the one man in the world.

There are instances where it is the out-growth of a blending of all of these. Such ses make history.

The Story of a Love.

Wednesday last a love story culminated here in St. Louis that has few parallels in the history of human hearts.

Love, indifference, hatred, yearning, love—that is the conjugation of passion—ringing

the changes through the lives of Joseph Lu-cas and Fanny McLaran. Dawn, death and birth, present, pretente past, future, through every tense, the action of their lives swept on. "I love" was the keynote and in varying moods they were always subject and object for one another.

A curious thing indeed is this death and re-birth of love. It confounds the scientists, makes laughter of the philosophers. It is the mystery of the heart, deep as its mother mystery, the union of soul and matter. The nance of Joseph Lucas and Fanny Mc-Laran is a surpassing instance of the way-wardness of human hearts. It has a lesson voiced by the poet in that little line, "True love can never die."

The Woman.

The Jennings family is one of the oldest most esteemed in St. Louis County. Like their wealthy neighbors they had both town and city houses, but the homestead was in the beautiful suburbs lying west of St. Louis. Jennings Station was the railway crossing adjacent to their beautiful eshome. For a while she garnered tate, called "Ingleside." Before the war social triumphs. There came another Col. Robert McLaran, a sturdy Scotchman shadow. The husband had not lost his boyand an ardent rebel, met and loved the eld-est daughter of the house. He lived at his wife's home and there was born a daugh-turned and over half his days were spent ter, Fanny. She had brothers and sisters, affeld. A woman revolts at these things in but was counted the fairest of the flock. Even in tender years she was noted as a she is apt to encourage them in her sons, haughty, wilful beauty. She was the distraction of all the lads of the country side. creeping on. Old habits reasserted them-Before her school days were over she had selves in the husband. The wife would not won the heart of young Joe Lucas, brook the neglect that had chilled the first the largest, handsomest and richest lad in blush of her love. the county, and given him hers in return.

ODERN psychology has concerned itself curiously with the passion of love. The birth and the of it have been specialized and physiological symptoms, has turned to studied ordinance has turned to studied ordinance has curiously mind mind scrutinizing the has turned to studied ordinance has curiously mind mind scrutinizing the rescientific mind scrutinizing the rescient that the scrutinizing the rescient that the scrutinizing the rescient that the scrutinization to a lawyer and explored than shocked. The wife in the divorce court. Society was more surprised than shocked. The wife in the divorce court. The w ove by the gradual fusing of two natures.

When early manhood came young Lucas

yielded to hereditary promptings. He was what older writers called a "gay blade." His period of wild oat sowing was pro-longed and the love that was the best of his life was dimmed in the hunt for pleasure. Somebody's heart was hurt. flower of love in a woman's heart droops in the chill shadow of indifference. Fanny McLaran noted the estrangement of her heart's idol. Rumors came that hurt like knife wounds, and when she learned he followed lesser loves her heart rebelled.

When Lucas tasted the ashes of pleasure. he came back to the well-spring of his early love. He found he had wrought his undoing, but with man's presumption he tried to scale the barrier of indifference.

Indifference.

He was welcomed by the McLaran family hough not by the woman he loved. He had little need to press his suit. Fanny Mcaran gave herself to a man she had loved because she foresaw unhappiness at home unless she yielded. She dreaded companionship with a man who had loved and neglected her. Yet she cared enough to try to win him from his course of life. It was the chance that makes gamblers of all womankind and she chose only to lose, not dreaming she would win out in after years.

The marriage occurred in 1883. It was brilliant function befitting the social stand-

ing of both parties. Many who showered congratulations on the bride and groom felt in their hearts that they were treading the road to happiness over slippery ground. There were even those who knew that every guest was scrutinized, for young Lu-

cas had planted spectres that might have

rison up and marred the wedding feast.

The bride and groom went to Europe. Perhaps in that long sojourn, far from the scene of bitter memories, the old love

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expresses the action of their after lives. It ing one of these excursions, the was love at first sight, love by propinquity, up all her belongings and returned to her Sensation mongers were disappointed. The April 27, 1888, five years subsequent to the left the city. She circled the globe to put that it might in some part temper the bitative by the gradual fusing of two natures. and the man who had embittered her life. It was years before she returned. A beau-tiful woman, cultured, full of worldly tact, she won many social triumphs in Europe. During a prolonged stay in Paris, rumor often connected her name with Boulanger then at the zenith of his fame. The idol of the proletariat was a devoted admirer of the dashing St. Louis woman, and his un-

Several times she returned to St. Louis, Her visits were short. The old feud still smoldered and her presence fanned it into

Meanwhile the husband lived a pace that drowned all thoughts of his life's flasco. Then came awakening and reform. Five years ago Joe Lucas set about leading the life of a quiet country gentleman. The old love for the dogs and the horses and the gun remained, but the ardor of his youth had died and he followed them in a phil-osophical way. His leisure was devoted to building up a model stud farm. The beau-tiful estate Goodwood, near Kinloch Statiful estate Goodwood, near Kinloch Sta-tion, was fashloned, and big, hearty, good-natured Joe Lucas took another dip into society. His house parties became famous. He had the finest dogs on the country-side, his thoroughbreds were known at every race track in the West. He had the

of eligible maidens were elated. There were scores of mistaken impressions and disappointed ambitions, for Joe Lucas' courConcealment was no longer, possible, yet tesy was effusive. He had a way when a young girl pleased him of deluging her with flowers that meant little to him, though apt to be made great store of by an anxious mamma.

There were none who could fathom the at the Court-house and removed all papers heart of the master of Goodwood. All unknown and unsuspected by his friends, his ceedings in 1888.

mind went back to the days of his youth. Five days ago Mr. Lucas and his wife Ingleside, the home of his wife's people, were quietly remarried at Ingleside. was not far from Goodwood. He drove by and about it and the recollection of the Mr. Lucas drove his wife at once to Goodearly days of courtship flooded his soul. Wood and installed her as mistress of his bachelor home. the largest, handsomest and richest lad in the county, and given him hers in return.

Trouble.

The Man.

The Man.

The Man.

The was a son of old James Lucas, a pio- ion. Those who had fostered the mar
The signt of ins foline, bare and desired. The first time, the love.

The signt of ins foline, bare and dewit to first time, the love.

The signt of ins foline, bare and dewit to first time, the love.

The signt of ins foline, bare and dewit to first time, the love.

The signt of ins foline, bare and dewit to first time, the love.

The signt of ins foline, bare and dewit to first time, the love.

An upshot of the court records.

An upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven allowed to file a cross-bill charging neglect, social war. The Lucases had the commandation of the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven allowed to file a cross-bill charging neglect, social war. The Lucases had the commandation of the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven allowed to file a cross-bill charging neglect, social war. The Lucases had the commandation of the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven allowed to file a cross-bill charging neglect, social war. The Lucases had the commandation of the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven allowed to file a cross-bill charging neglect, social war. The Lucases had the commandation of the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven allowed to file a cross-bill charging neglect, social war. The Lucases had the commandation of the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven the upshot of the separation was a bitter with yearning for the woman he had driven the upshot of the court records.

The signt of his first time, the love.

When she did come two years ago, her hus-band sought her. Their meeting was trying. It meant forbearance on her part, humiliation on his. Outwardly it was conventionally commonplace. To Joe Lucas it meant much in that it cleared away the ever present consciousness of an injured woman's hate. The wife regarded it as a truce in feigned admiration made her a conspicuous the distribution of the world. There were other admirers, some rich, some noble. Perhaps the burned child dreaded perhaps it was something else.

Deshaps it was something else. The meeting was a strategic move on the humband's nart. His wife thought of him

husband's part. His wife thought of him no longer with loathing. The remembered bitterness strengthened her anxiety to increase her good opinion. Contrasting the past and present, pity was born for his weakness and the next step was love. It did not come by quick gradations. When

Mrs. Lucas returned to her mother's home

Second Wooing.

With the autumn came a second wooing.
The wife's presence made Ingleside a point
of attraction for the master of Goodwood. Horseback or awheel or in his trap he haunted the drives about it, now and then fore he could establish a companionable

Late in the glorious Western Indian summer the love reawakened in the heart every race track in the West. He had the swellest four-in-hand in Missouri, and no man was his peer at handling the ribbons behind any sort of team.

Longing.

Longing. Society said all this foreshadowed a sec-ond venture in domesticity and the hearts the sadness over the face of nature

and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lucas, called

past with clear light and his heart filled with yearning for the woman he had driven from his side.

Their game of hearts is ended. Love turned to hate has turned to love again. There is nothing left for them but long life



Maving unlimited faith in your advice, I write you a list of questions which I have found very puzzling. Please answer, as I feel as if I could trust no one but you:

feel as if I could trust no one but you:

1. How to remove moth from the face?

2. My neck looks rather yellow, although I wash it in soap and water frequently. Can you tell me of a way to whiten the skin?

3. Is a "rubber complexion brush" as good as the camel's hair?

4. How may I increase the length of my evelushes, and yet not use anything detrimental to my eyes?

5. Is dandellon tea good for the complexion? Do you know of any particular kind of food or drink that would clear or whiten the complexion?

6. There is too much color in my face. How may I diminish it?

Moth patches are usually caused by liver External applications will sometimes remove discolorations, but never per-manently while the cause exists. You might try the following ointment for moth

Cocoa butter, 10 grammes. Oxide of zinc, 20 centigrammes,

White precipitate, 10 centigrammes. Extract of rose, 10 drops. a bit of old linen. It will sting and may get his opinion on the subject.

blister, but will remove the moth with the skin; it is antiseptic.

The best way to whiten the skin is to care for it properly, protecting it from the sun and wind when possible, and keeping the scrupplously clean.

What will whiten a dark neck, as now it is rough, red and burns after I wash. I use prepared chalk as a powder, and also care for it properly, protecting it from the kind of a bleach?

Try the following bleach: Bichloride of it scrupplously clean.

Kindly tell me something for my skin. It is rough, red and burns after I wash. I use prepared chalk as a powder, and also in a terrible condition.

A skin condition such as you describe the scrupplously clean.

Red vascline, 2 ounces.
Tincture of cantharides, % ounce. Oil of lavender, oil of ros-mary, 15 drops

Apply to the eyeb, swa with a tiny toothnciently stimulated: then less often, until once a week is quite sufficient. Apply to the lash's with a camel's-hair paint brush. Be careful not to get it in the eyes, as it will inflame them. Dandelion tea is very good for the complexion because it affects the liver.

Simple diet, frequent warm baths, total abstinence from all spicy, stimulating food, with plenty of out-of-door exercise will make the color natural. Other question answered under advice for obesity.

Tou advise peroxide of hydrogen for tinging brown hair red. How much should be the lash s with a camel's-hair paint brush.

You advise peroxide of hydrogen for ting-ing brown hair red. How much should be wish to actually remove the freekles. Pe-



chemicals in the hair pigment change as the white do you think I should do to make my hair and eyelashes grow long and thick? My teeth are getting yellow. What should I do? Is charcoal had for them? I find your prescription for blackheads excellent. Will persoylde take patient and level and the pigment change as the child grows older and the magnesia lessens in quantity, causing the hair to grow dark-kets were not filled with young, fresh escription for blackheads excellent. Will persoylde take patient and the first hair pigment change as the like are served throughout the summer as regularly as though the gardens and marriage as the like are served throughout the summer as regularly as though the gardens and marriage as the like are served throughout the summer as regularly as though the gardens and marriage as the like are served throughout the summer as regularly as though the gardens and marriage as the like are served throughout the summer as regularly as though the gardens and marriage as the like are served throughout the summer as the like are served throughout the summer as regularly as though the gardens and marriage as the like are served throughout the summer a Tou oxide take natural curl out of my hair?

Pour a little peroxide, pure, into a saucer, apply to the roots of the hair only. Be sure the hair is quite clean. One application a month will suffice, possibly one every six weeks will be enough. It will not take the natural curl out. Charcoal is excellent for the teeth. Be sure to get a well recom-

mercury in coarse powder, 12 grains; dis- rarely exists without some blood disturb-I do not approve of the rubber brush; the camel's-hair face brush is far and away gether until a complete solution is obas required. Do not forget that bichloride food, coffee, tea and stimulants. Bathing of mercury is a dangerous poison, proper in soft, warm water several times a day enough to use as here advised, but danger- will frequently relieve it, and the following ous to leave within reach of young children lotion has usually allayed the condition and ignorant persons.

I wish to get rid of the lines around the nose and under the eyes. Please tell me skin which is caused by an internal disorties the face or if you think it will bring wrinkles in course of Lotion for rough skin:

Do not attempt to treat your eyes. Rose

with warm water and a good hygienic soap until you are cured of the blackheads.

Then use either of the freekle lotion formulae frequently repeated in this column. by an occulist. I have been usi

I have been using the camel's-hair face brush for the last three weeks, and still there are a number of very small blackheads around my nose and mouth that I cannot get rid of. I first tried a small watch key, and then the washing soda, but neither were of any use. At first I used cold cream, and then thought I would try your ointment, but it made my face so dry and parched that I had to drop it. It affected my sister the same way, so we both use the cold cream. Please tell me if the pores close up after a time? I have a number of open pores on my face, which the face-brush has cleaned out, and they do not look very nice. Still they are better than black specks. Also, would like to know, please, if there is anything to keep a child's hair light. chow, please, if the

You have helped so many others that I know yo will find some way to help me. Can you tell me some possible method by which I can increase my height? I am almost 19 years old and only 5 feet in height. Do you think I shall grow any more? My parents were small, not being over 5 feet 3 inches.

Extract of rose, 10 drops.

the teeth. Be sure to get a well recommended preparation if you use charcoal many persons have grown in height, however, after 19. Go to a good gymnasium, oxide of hydrogen is also used to remove on perfect physical health and take good in perfect physical health and they remain yellow, with the knowledge that many of the sweet-with the care of your teeth and they remain yellow, with the knowledge that many of the sweet-with the care of your teeth and they remain yellow, with the knowledge that many of the sweet-with the skin stains. Get the pure article if you de-cide to use it. Apply to the moth spot with I should go to a dentist of high repute and little women.

Apply night and morning as long diet, an avoidance of all highly seasoned temporarily, for an external treatment will

> Glycerine, 4 ounces. Cologne, 2 ounces. Borax (pure). 1 ounce. Camphor water (not spirits of camphor),

8 ounces.

Apply at night and several times through the day, as convenient. Talcum powder is better for your skin than prepared chalk.

Will you kindly give me a remedy for my complexion? The sides of my face are cov-ered, and have been ever since I can remem-ber, with freckles. My nose is covered with

roxide of hydrogen will fade them or the blackheads and frequently small red spots. My forehead is almost covered (under the skin) with pimples which very frequently break out and are very annoying to me. Try the camel's-hair face scrubbing brush

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lucas, Twice Wedded.

mother's home. The smoldering social sensation was hinted at in the press. The husband heard of it and cut short his pleasure trip.

The sight of his home, bare and deserted,

VEGETABLES FOR SUMMER DINNERS.

MRS. HERRICK TELLS HOW TO SE-CURE VARIETY IN WARM-WEATHER MENUS.

The vegetables that find their place on our Do not worry about the small blackheads.

They will certainly go away in time. You those that, canned or fresh, we use in windid quite right to stop using the cintment ter. As a matter of course, the influx of if it disagreed with your skin. Never use green vegetables that make their appearanything for the complexion, no matter ance with the first warm days renders vahow highly indorsed, if it irritates. The riety possible. Nevertheless, in many homes, chemicals in the hair pigment change as the potatoes, rice, spaghetti, turnips and the child grows older and the magnesia lessens like are served throughout the summer as

The time-honored tradition that potatoes should appear upon the dinner table every day in the year has only antiquity to recommend it The potato contains little beyond starch and water, and so little of the former in proportion to the latter that the stomach must be overloaded in order to I fear you have inherited our tiny stature, gain a fair amount of nourishment. Moreplace a fresh vegetable, she will have made a change that will be beneficial to the digestive powers as well pleasing to the taste. When she uses old potatoes let her serve them with a white sauce, that their nutritive value may be supplemented by the milk.

HOW TO SERVE POTATOES.

of common sense, although the rule applies to home-grown potatoes and not to hose that come to our markets from the

far South.

There are certain vegetables which de-

President McKinley's Wife's Teacher.



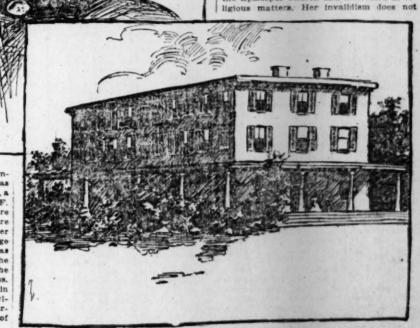
Republican Congressman. But she had not forgotten Ida Saxton and her gentle ways,

Everybody in Media knows Hettle Gault, She is a gracious little lady, about 50 years of age, who shows that she has known care, but is very entertaining in spite of it. The mention of Mrs. McKinley is sufficient to open Miss Gault's heart and set her chat-

"There is no doubt about my getting the position," she said when questioned. "Mrs. McKinley is an invalid and not able to write, but I know that she has asked the President to appoint me, and that he has acceded to her wishes. I know my candidacy has a good deal of opposition, but under the circumstances I am not worrying about that.

"It is a long time ago that I knew Mrs. McKinley personally. She was my pupil for three years, from 1862 to 1865. She did not graduate, although I do not know why she should have falled to, unless it was that Maj. McKinley had already captured her heart. It was not long after she left us that she was married.

"Ida Saxton was pre-eminently a relig-lous girl. She was a regular worshipper at the Episcopal Church and interested in re-



Thirty years ago Mrs. William McKin-Old potatoes, boiled whole, peeled and ley, who was then pretty Ida Saxton, was covered with a sauce made by cooking together half a pint of milk, a tablespoonful famous school, of which Miss Harriet F. of butter and one of flour, are better thus prepared than when served in any other the principals. A few months since there fashion. New potatoes are waxy until late was a wrangle for the office of postmaster in the season, and should not be given to in Media, and the incident served to bridge children or to persons of delicate diges-tion. The old-fashioned saying that new potatoes should never be eaten before the potatoes should never be eaten before the Fourth of July contains a certain amount woman who had once been her preceptress. edge of both Mrs. McKinley's girlish char acteristics and of her womanly kindness of

There are certain vegetables which depend little upon variety in cooking to be palatable. Of these are green peas, atring beens, asparagus and a few besides. These, beens, asparagus and a few besides. These, if boiled until tender, and dressed simply with butter, salt and a little pepper, are with butter, salt and a little pepper, are but here are others that can be cooked in a variety of ways, and each will be found acceptable. CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK.

NCES OF THE OLD CITY JAIL. Judge Harvey carried the case to the Supreme Court and the finding of the lower court was reversed. The Supreme Court held that it was not proven that a murder was committed. Bowen was alive when last seen, and while it was probable that he had died there was no proof as the body was never recovered. REMINISCENCES OF

A Peep Into St. Louis' Criminal History Half a Century Ago-Some Causes Celebre

Chestnut streets, on the location now occupied by the Laclede Hotel, stood the old St. Louis jail. It was erected early in the forties and for many years was the pride of the city and county.

It was considered impregnable through the most exciting and turbulent times and it withstood the attacks of many mobs and sheltered many notorious criminals. But charges were not proven and Thornton was acquitted. There was no chance for him to obtain employment here and he went to New Orleans and other cities.

He was a young man of pleasing address and fine capabilities. He obtained a position, but soon lost it. It was said that Mr. Charless had written letters to his employers, warning them against him. He was discharged, and went to another city.

was not then in charge of the city bastile, the old fall had its escapes, and when a convicted murderer once broke jail in 1869
It created just as much comment as did

Noble Shepard's more recent escape.

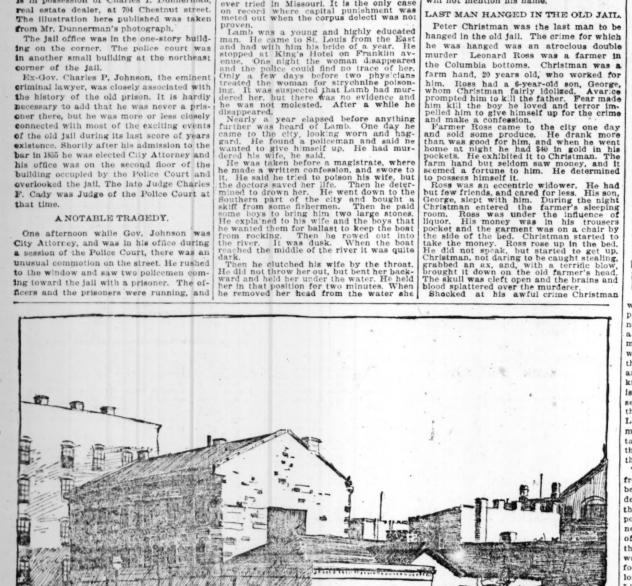
An excellent photograph of the old jail is in possession of Charles I. Dunnerman, real estate dealer, at 704 Chestnut street. The illustration here published was taken

the most remarkable murder cases that was ever tried in Missouri. It is the only case on record where capital punishment was meted out when the corpus delecti was not proven.

"GEN." NEFF'S CAREER OF CRIME. It was in the old Chestnut street jail that "Gen." Neff first gained notoriety. He was just starting out in his oriminal career. That was in 1864. Since then he has served

On the southeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, on the location now occupied by the Laciede Hotel, stood the cid St. Louis gail, it was erected early in the forties and for many years was the pride of the city and county.

It was considered impresnable through the work every here he was not the city prevent and in 1872 it was torn down, the new jail at the Foundations for the Laciede Hotel, stood the cid withstood the attacks of many mobs and believed many notorious criminals. But as the city grew and larger quarters were rendered impresnable through the was done to the city and the capabilities. He obtained a positive state of the city and the capabilities, and in 1872 it was torn down, the new jail at the Foundations for the Laciede Hotel, which was torn down, the new jail at the Foundations for the Laciede Hotel, which was torn down, the new jail at the Foundations for the Laciede Hotel, which was built shortly after the old jail was torn away the immens women that formed its was torn down, the new capabilities and written letters trying to keep the old jail was torn away the immens work and the conditions for the Laciede Hotel, which was built shortly after the old pails was torn away the immens worked him. And he did it. The conditions for the Laciede Hotel, which was built shortly after the old pails was torn away the immens worken that formed its was torn down, the new formed within its and in the sail yard, surrounded by a was the proposed the conditions of the conditions of the Laciede Hotel, was built shortly after the old jail was torn away the immens which the formation of the conditions of the Laciede Hotel, was built shortly after the old jail was torn away the immens when and the conditions of the Laciede Hotel, was built shortly after the old jail was torn away the immens when and the conditions of the Laciede Hotel, was built shortly after the old jail was torn away the immens when a convicted murderer once broke jail in 1895 it created jails and have a capacity and the capacity of the c



THE OLD ST. LOUIS JAIL, AT SIXTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS, WHERE THE LACLEDE
HOTEL NOW STANDS.

The pillemen had their receives drawn.

The pillemen had their promoter.

The pillemen had their receives drawn.

The pillemen had their promoter.

The pillemen had their promoter.

The pillemen had their received drawn.

The pillemen had their promoter.

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The pillemen had their promoter.

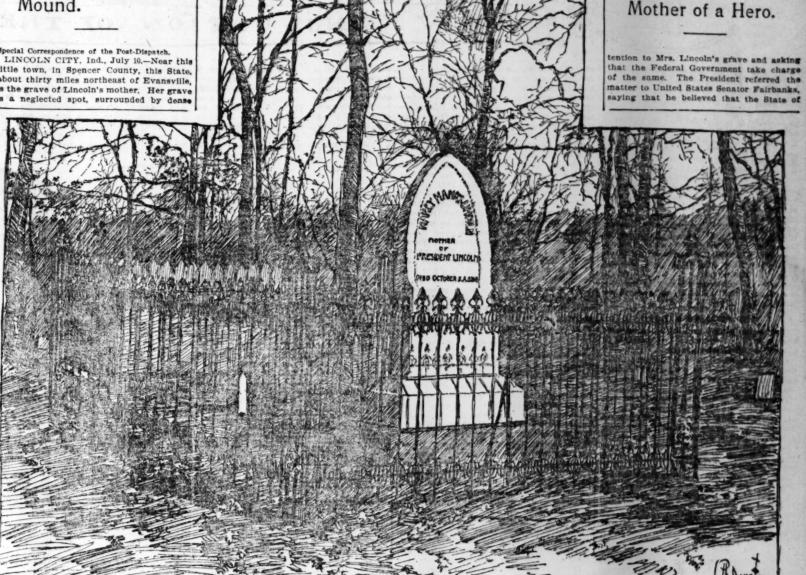
The pillemen had their promoter.

The pillemen

THE NEGLECTED GRAVE OF LINCOLN'S MOTHER.

The Leaves and Snows of Eighty Years Have Fallen on the Little Mound.

little town, in Spencer County, this State, about thirty miles northeast of Evansville, is the grave of Lincoln's mother. Her grave is a neglected spot, surrounded by dense



is sleeping in an obscure place and her too poor to give the final resting place of to the commissioners of Spencer County, sepulcher neglected and uncared for. Why his mother any special attention. When he in trust for the people of the United States. became President, his duties were such all A copy of the deed follows: Lincoln can understand. There have been his time was consumed in matters of State. many attempts to get the government to It is said that he stated on more than one take charge of the burlal grounds and keep occasion while President that after the war them in proper shape—but for some reason it was his intention to erect a suitable monuthese efforts have been futile.

of the family was an industrious and coin's fondest desires. thrifty man and his chief ambition in life was to provide his family wth suchs comforts as these days afforded. They had not long been in Spencer County before Mrs. long been in Spencer County before are.

Lincoln died, leaving a husband and several small children. The funeral was held one Sabbath day. Several of the neighbors gathered at the small church, a hymn was sung and the good parson spoke a few words of consolation to the grief-stricken family. The grave was made in the woods a few yards from the Lincoln home and all that vas mortal of the mother of a future President was laid to rest. [
It was not long after this scene until the

Lincolns moved to Illinois. The grave of the good woman was left in charge of the

martyred President. There is hardly a man, earth in the woods drifted away and port & Jasper Railroad was built the place woman or child in any civilized country strangers failed to see the importance of became known as Lincoln City. Its present that has not been a long these lines.

Gov. Mount recently notified Capt. J. W.

ment to the memory of his mother. Had The Lincolns came to Spencer County he lived, it is not to be doubted that his from Kentucky a few years before Indiana intentions would have been carried out. But became a State. The territory was then un-developed and the pioneer blazed his way through the forests. The Lincolns were of the nation changed, the curtain fell, and poor people and worked untiringly in their new home north of the Ohio. The head execution what was, perhaps, one of Lin-

In 1879 Mr. Clem Studebaker of South

NANCY HANKS LINCOLN. Mother of President Lincoln, Died October 5, A. D. 1818.

Trustee for John Shillito, Robert Mitchell, Chas. W. West and himself. Capt. Frank Burke recently wrote a let-Henry Lewis and several others of Cincin- ter to President McKinley calling his at- Mrs. Lincoln.

woods and the thousands of people who friends of the family, and for many years pass Lincoin City by train every month do not know that they are traveling through a country that was once the home of the who had attended to the little mound of platted into town lots, and when the Rock-

that has not heard of Lincoln. But there the grave as the former people of population is about 400. The ewners of the warmann of this city to come to Indianknow that the mother who molded his life Abraham, until he became President, was where Mrs. Lincoln is buried, donated it

The ewners of the sacredness of the spot where Mrs. Lincoln is buried, donated it

The evners of the sacredness of the spot apolis and consuit with him as to the propto the commissioners of Spances County. in trust for the people of the United States. A copy of the deed follows:

This indenture witnesseth that Henry Lewis, trustee for himself, John Shillito, Robert Mitchell and C. W. West, of Hamilton County, State of Ohlo, for the purpose of securing to our common country and holding sacred the grave and monument of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, as well as for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, convey and warrant to David J. Axeon, J. M. Gwaltney and J. Harrison Huffman, now constituting the Board of Commissioners of Spencer County, in the State of Indiana, and to their successors in office forever, in trust for the people of the United States, one-half acre of land, surrounding said grave in the town of Lincoln City, Spencer County, State of Indiana, described as follows, being a part of block number 56, in said town, commenoing 294.4 feet east of the southwest corner of said block 56 and running thence north 123 feet, thence east 165 feet, thence south 132, thence east 165 feet, thence south 132, thence east 165 to Kerchevel street west to the place of beginning, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining. In testimony whereof, the said Henry Lewis, trustee as aforesaid, hath hereunto set his hand and seal on this twenty-nint day of December, 1879.

Trustee for John Shillito, Robert Mitchell, Chas W. West and himself. mann will go to Indianapolis this week. Capt. Wartmann was eeen and asked con-cerning the probable action of the Governor. He thinks that the people of Spencer County should open a grove at Lincoln City, which could be used as a place for reunions and public gatherings. A custo-

Belated Honor to Be

Done the Last Rest-

ing Place of the

dian could be appointed for the grounds and the place would be self-sustaining. In this way the grave would receive its proper attention and the people of Spencer Co would have the odlum removed of not having done their duty as a patriotic people. It is believed that Gov. Mount will act Wartmann's suggestion, and should he, Lincoln City is destined to become one of the noted gathering places of Southern Indiana. The scenery surthe land is rolling and the forests have the same charm as when young Lincoln knew them. A large lake with an area of about thirty acres adds to the attractions of Lincoln City.

The remains of Mrs. A. Grigsby, the only dister of President Lincoln, are buried in old Pigeon Cemetery, eight miles from Lincoln City. Capt. Wartmann thinks the re-mains of Mrs. Grigsby should be removed to Lincoln City and buried beside those of

DOCTORS AND THEIR WIVES.

Do the Attentions That Physicians Give to Other Women War-

the weakness of these women; that he must pretend a sympathy that he does not feel, that it is a part, the disagreeable part, of his profession.

If, perchance, the limit of her patience is reached, and she feels that her honor as a wife is being trampled upon, and she demands the preservation of his professional dignity, as well as the consideration due to her as his wife, then he says she is "jeal-ous."

woman is no more than another woman to her husband as a man; that as a physician her is cautious not to offend and is anxious to please in proportion to the influence and position of his patients.

It would be better for the happiness of dignity, as well as the consideration due to her as his wife, then he says she is "jeal-ous."

COLOR OF THE SKY.

MRS. AYER TELLS

the consent of one of my correspondents to follow my instructions for the reduction of first of all, starchy food, such as cerewith the padding of fat that the result is

Mrs. Martha Baker is a brunette with perfectly regular features, lovely skin texture, beautiful eyes, teeth white and even as pearls, and an abundance of waving, dark brown hair. She would be a noticeably beautiful woman were she not encumbered by superfluous flesh.

Mrs. Baker is five feet five and a half inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. Her waist measures thirty-five inches, just one inch short of a yard. She is 32 years old, and measures fifty-five inches around her hips, that is one inch more than a yard and a half.

It is not the best time of the year to enter

upon a regime for the reduction of flesh-in fact, it is the worst season-but it can be done and done healthfully and well even during the torrid weather. So Mrs. Baker, as the result of more than a lengthy correspondence, came to see me a few days ago.

I found her willing to follow my instruc-

tions, and she begins her treatment to-day. I hope to reduce her flesh at about the rate of three and one-half pounds a week. In this way she will lose no strength, and her face, which has lost its contour from abundance of flesh, will not acquire wrinkles.

are not strong enough to support such a

post come to me from women who are burgers undered with weight entreating advice for the cure of obsaity.

It seems to be so much more satisfactory to the average reader to follow in the footsteps of some one individual in a given treatment, that I have asked and obtained the restment, that I have asked and obtained the place of butter.

The third reduction of flesh. Still letters by every is shellish, vegetables without starch or sugar such as lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, cutof any accident. As soon as she is able of a little wheeling she will make better progress. I do not expect much during the first week. We shall try no gymnastics at times each day, and gluten bread, toasted, to which she will add a little salt to take the place of butter.

The third reduction of flesh is sloven as she is able of a little wheeling she will make better progress. I do not expect much during the first week. We shall try no gymnastics at times each day, and gluten bread, toasted, to which she will add a little salt to take the place of butter.

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I have made arrangements for her to take HOW TO CURE OBESITY. blcycle lessons. She is very timid, much more nervous than a woman of average Many times, in response to innumerable consist of under-done beef and mutton, the reduction of flesh. Still letters by every shellfish, vegetables without starch or su-

nuts or sweetened fruits of any kind, nor UP-TO-DATE BATHING COSTUMES. THE LAUGH CURE FOR THE BLUES.

The San Francisco Argonaut is respon-

WORN AT A · CHIC NEWPORT-PARISIAN



soever to go without her daily nap. At pres-

(OSTUME

one of almost torpor. Mrs. Baker will some time. She will take no medicines of sleep exactly seven hours, and no more, in the twenty-four. She has promised—and I know she will faithfully perform the promise—to take no naps during the day.

As she begins to recover from her disease keep on eating tremendous quantities of feet forming food them. As she begins to recover from her disease (for fat is a disease, and is diametrically opposed to a healthy condition of the system), she will find her energies returning and will grow more active almost hour by hour, and I feel certain that two weeks from now it will cost her no effort whatsoever to go without her daily nap. At present I quite realize that it is an effort.

So far as any other rules are concerned, for the first week or more Mrs. Baker will simply adhere to the diet and will take a warm bath each night, followed by a cold sponge. She will take a cold rub each

keep on eating tremendous quantities of fat-forming food and then rid themselves of the consequences by taking nauseous draughts is certainly one which cannot appeal to a logical mind. This latter method has worn out a great many stomachs and produced unquestionably, many serious allments.

Mrs. Baker's present measurements are:
Age, thirty-two.
Height, 265 pounds.
Bust, 45 inches.
Wrist, 6% inches.
Wrist, 6% inches.
Wrist, 6% inches at the largest part, 11 between elbow and Wrist.
Neck, 16½ inches: hips, 55 inches.

Baker has no organic disorder, and that her beans, rice, tapioca, barley, wheat in any Baker has no organic disorder, and that her form excepting in the bread aiready spoken for the first week or more Mrs. Baker will sidering the fat surrounding it, Mrs. Baker begins her treatment by abstaining from all so-called "soft drinks," including the insponge. She will take a cold russes of the first week or more Mrs. Baker will simply adhere to the diet and will take a warm bath each night, followed by a cold sponge. She will take a cold russes of the first week or more Mrs. Baker will suppose. She will take a cold russes of the first week or more Mrs. Baker will suppose the first w sidious ice cream soda. She will not touch morning. She will not begin massage for

Neck, 161/2 1/4 inches: hips, 55 inches.
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

KUHNE BEVERIDGE.

The Famous Woman Sculptor Engaged on a Bust of William J. Bryan.

Kuhne Beveridge, the most famous woman sculptor of this country, is hard at work on her latest commission, the bust of William Jennings Bryan.

Miss Beveridge is a faithful servant of the rate she excels in, but one is tempted to wonder in looking at her how it has come to pass that this delicate young creature should have taken to the heroic in sculpture as a chosen career.

Picture to yourself a tall girl of 23, with

THIS TO BE

CONFECTION

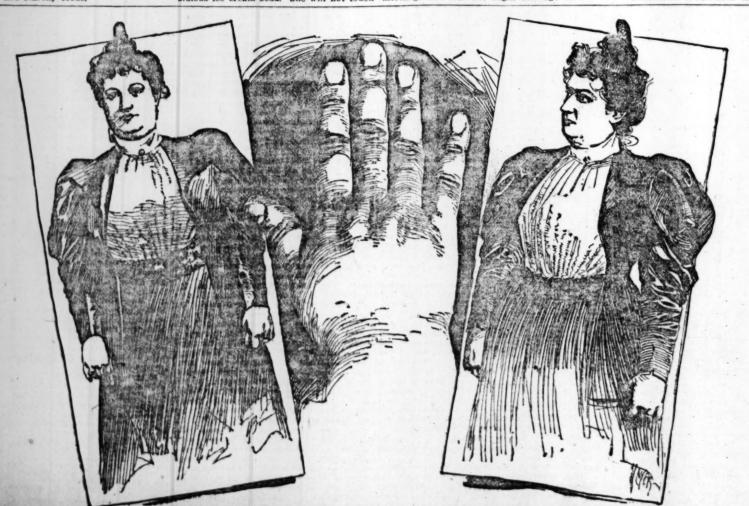


THE SCULPTOR AT WORK OH BRYAN'S BUST

this is the sculptor, the woman whose small white hands have modeled heroic portraits of most of the famous public menduring the past five years.

Everything about Miss Beveridge is paradoxical. She is so dainty and so pretity that she might with perfect propriety elect to live in a bombonniere, and she chooses to pass her time in an ex-stable on East Seventeenth street. One could easily forgive Miss Beveridge for a pose in her dress, Her features are so delicately perfect that were she to drape herself in a Greek costume her beauty would be a sufficient excuse; or she might with propriety appear in a Watteau gown and shepherd's cro k. What she does wear, hower, is a dark-stuff skirt, a loose and evidently leady-made jacket, cut to fit some other woman's figure, and an immense blue apron. This costume, uncouth on any other woman, is but an added triumph for Miss Beveridge has hands that look stout enough to gather flowers or string pearls. Their favorite occupation is manipulating large masses of blue mid.

It is absurd, but it is delightful also to see this delicate young gir in the former stables and present studio, which she has made a thing of beauty. The walls are covered with odd bits of tapestry, old brocades and echesiastical embrolaeries. The furniture is quantity carved and beautiful in form.



TIRS. MARTHA BAKER AND HER HAND-MRS. AYER'S SUBJECT UNDER TREATMENT.

WOMAN WHO HAS POISONED MORE THAN 100 DEODLE

Azalai Jager Marix An hungarian midwife who practiced murder as a fine art. Unable to read or write. she delighted in killing by slow poison.

HE greatest woman criminal that the world has ever known is a midwife. She was convicted a fortnight ago at Budapest and will be sent to prison for life. She is known as the "polson witch" of Hungary.

She protected herself not so much because the wanted to live but because she wanted to live but because she wanted

and has a tendency to make them indifferent to the value of human life. Nothing There can be no doubt that she knew

different ages.
It is a matter of common knowledge that whenever women have sought to kill they have turned to poisons. The majority of women who have committed murder by means of poisons have been driven to the crime by revenge, as were the Borgias.

But those like the Hungarian "poison witch" have been influenced by a different motive—an abnormal and horrible pleasure in sending victims to a slow and certain in sending victims to a slow and certain | use it.

made murder her profession. Now that most to the hour when death would come she is where she can do no harm, her only lament is that she can no longer deal in having no thought themselves of the cause

poisons, that she cannot kill. he is little more than five feet tall and Her face is strong, but not repulsive. Her face expresses remarkable determina-tion. The small eyes are hard and cruel. selling them. When she went abroad it selling them. When she went abroad it is like it was to look upon those whom she had sentenced to death, and whom she was execut-

Azalai Jager Mari is a woman of remarkcannot read and write. Yet she brewed her to her soul. She looked upon them with out-

Hod-Meyo-Vasarhely, in northern Hunga-ry. It has about 9,000 inhabitants. She

"German midwife," that is, one who holds no government license, who has not taken hospital course necessary to gain a degary that to say anything is German is the

FIRST DESTROYED CHILDREN. It has transpired that the woman was to make money only.

much sought after because when children So long as the gang in

when Azalai Jager Mari was called in at-How many infants she destroyed it is impossible to guess. She has not the slightest idea. It was in studying methods to kill children that she turned her attention to noisons. For twenty years she practiced

For she prepared her own deadly doses. the roadside. Gradually the mania for murder took possession of her. She tired of mid- the greater. But these many mysterious wifery, and gave it up altogether for the

Her laboratory was in the cellar under the house. It is like all the other peacant houses, a one-story thatched building about fifty feet long and twenty feet wide, a that is given it each week.

It was not difficult to draw customers. She had so long been known as a midwife who would put children out of the way that it is not strange that she was sought by those who wanted to get rid of other people.

CHEAPER THAN DIVORCE

The had so long been known as a midwife his own family.

Detectives were sent among the people.

Still the deaths continued. Arsenical poison is discovered with the greatest ease. Nor is mercurial poison much more difficult krauss street with

CHEAPER THAN DIVORCE. bands and husbands who were tired of their they could not discover from whom the souls who seek rest in wives sought the porson witch. It was deadly stuff was secured. not give cause for divorce.

soman's poisons. Her fame spread to secure, still dealing out death.

other villages, and she was much sought

The disclosures came a month ago. Gul-

wictims died suddenly. She realized that other servant who was insured. The poison escape this eddying many sudden deaths would attract atten- was traced directly to Jager Mari. Many current, and once it

Mountains produce great quantities of arsenic. The metal can almost be picked up on the roadside. It is a by-product within the reach of any one. And the making of stannous acid, which is the active poison, is simple enough. Mercury, too, was in easy trach

In looks as well as in trade this woman she wanted to live, but because she wanted strangely resembles Mrs. Nack. The New to destroy. She is receiving the greatest York midwife does not compare in fiendishness with the Hungarian woman, for the latter has no powerful motive for crime.

The "poison witch" is a peasant. It has

In the three score years she had lived in been proven that she killed more than one the town she had come to know nearly hundred people. Her own confession has every person in it. When murder was in shown that she has sent a greater number hand she was the arbiter of the person se-

The disclosures have attracted the attention of the scientific men of Europe.

This short, fat, peasant woman could take life or prolong it as she chose. It is not known that she ever refused to furnish the drug that killed. No compassion or pity moved her heart with the feeblest

but profound piety and innate goodness can each person for whom a dose was prepared. counteract this tendency.

They have been forced also to the conclusion that there exists a "poison mania" that makes itself apparent sporadically in

Once a victim was determined upon this woman could measure his days. She pro-

death.

Her name is Azalai Jager Mari. She is 62
years old. For twelve years she has made
a business of dealing in death. She has
the profession New that of their trouble. Nor did their death arouse suspicion in others.

Year after year this ghoulish woman lived

The sight of the pain-racked creatures staggering to their end filled her with hor-She rible pleasure. Their sufferings were music lived all her life in the town of But inwardly she was in a tumult of awfu ecstacy.

This was her chiefest joy, to see the pol-This was her chiefest joy, to see the poilived nearly all her days in a house in the
Cziganysor, or Gypsy Row.

She was married when she was a young
girl. Her husband died, and she remained
a widow. Early in her life she took up the
Those whom she poisoned were peasant

low. Early in her life she took up the tice of midwifery. It was not long folk like herself. This partly explains why the many deaths made so little stir. And She was what is known in Hungary as a she might have gone on sending forth death Eb Jackson, the undisputed champion until she herself died had not she become "floater" catcher of the Upper Mississippi, more jealous of human life, more anxious has retired from active operations. Uncle

She organized a band of poisoners. It was the arms of the made up of three men and two women. But these were not moved by the motives that these were not moved by the motives that dominated the "poison witch." They wanted to make money only.

So long as the gang interfered with human his door down on

every pickaninny

There are two

things that make

of historical interest.

populace and police

have so long associ-

haired, white-bearded

pool at the foot of

will be many who

will take a curious

peep at the water

deserted it.

now the old man has

rent breaks sharply

off from the main

bodies of those tired

the Mississippl's bos-

A floating body

after because when children the they lived but a little time life only they pursued their ways unlarger Mari was called in atmolested. But at last they interfered with
There are business, a business that deals in life and death, and then the discovery came.

The peasants who had successfully mur-dered because of their passions discovered that they could make money by killing. Jackson and "Dead There are insurance companies in Hungary midwifery, experimenting the while with as there are everywhere else. It came about that lives were insured and death followed. It became a business.

The "poison witch" found her business

much increased, and her uncanny joy was deaths, which meant so many losses, made he insurance companies suspicious.
KILLED FOR INSURANCE MONEY.

An investigation was finally put on foot, Members of the gang which Jager Mari had organized became so greedy and inhuman that they began killing members of their own family for insurance. One woman polsoned her father and mother. Every nember of the gang killed some member of

to detect. The insurance companies could considerable force. The Wives who wanted to get rid of their hus- prove that the victims were poisoned, but

uicker and easier and cheaper than the The "poison witch" went her way, con- om are whirled into divorce court. And the victims usually did cocting, selling and rejoicing, while the detectives searched for her. Months and bers as to earn it the months passed, and Jager Mari was still title of "Dead Man's company"s polycope.

fter.

yas Kis-Samuel sold poison to the servants much be very near the Illinois shore to tion. She preferred the slower methods. | deadly bottles were found in her cellar. The | comes in contact with on. She preferred the slower methods. She used only three poisons—beliadonna, results and chloride of mercury.

The deadly nightshade from which the were all captured. It was called the "witch Nothing that floats that floats are all captured in the results are all captured.

belladonna is distilled grew all about her.
She could collect a sufficient quantity of the root in an hour to last for months.

The nickel ores in Germany and the Hariz murder was ended, she told of her crimes, murder was ended, she told of her crimes, murder was ended, she told of her crimes, murder was ended.



AZALAI JAGER MARI, who made murder her profession. She was recently convicted at Budapest and sentenced to prison for life. A midwife, she began by slaying unwelcome babes, and then enlarged her field. For twenty years she lived unsuspected while she was dealing death to her neighbors. In looks as well as in trade she resembles Mrs. Nack of New York, who lured her lover, Guldensuppe, to death and assisted in the disposal of his dismembered body.

CHAMPION FLOATER-CATCHER RETIRES



simple enough. Mercury, too, was in easy reach.

The cost of preparing the poisons for use was a mere trifle. The prices ranged from 40 to 80 cents for a bottle containing sufficient poison to produce death.

The first thought of this woman was not to make money but to kill. A few pennies a day sufficed for her necessities. The finome from her business as a midwife was all she needed.

FIENDISH JOY IN MURDER.

As one who is rich finds the greatest of especial importance. It has been proved that her nurders exceeded this number. The has only one regret, that she was not bolder and that she has not taken more lives. She mourns over this fact in prison, and begs for liberty that she may resume her trade.

The first thought of this woman was not taken more lives. She mourns over this fact in prison, and begs for liberty that she may resume her trade.

The five members of her gang were also captured, and they are now in prison at Budapest. A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch sends a photograph' of the extraordinary woman taken during her trial in June.

With his 83d birthday last spring came rheumatism and sore eyes, but still he

> ain't no use fer me, cause dese ole eyes is gittin' dim and I'se

noway. Wanter take ment. accepted and when he One day he comes to ness.

me an' he says: 'Eb. Holmes, the multi-murderer, would be free

Ef you want ter make money, reach out some white gals and This is apparently logical, although oc-women. Dere's money in dem almost every time. Dere's allus some in lookin' for 'em, and dey allus give a poor man a little somethin' for the trouble that he has to sarve 'em. Den if nobody come like as not dey got some gold or silver somewheres about 'em dat mak' it wuth you' while."

THOUSANDS HAVE DIED, NO ONE KNOWS HOW.

record, recalls the practice of

with startling force that of the hundreds of "mysterious disappearances" chronicled every year, probably not ten per cent are

ever accounted for by the police.

This brings to light a startling condition

the body was made possible by the fact that the deceased had been an attendant in a Turkish bath establishment, and that men were used to seeing him. As in the case of Pearl Bryan, whose fiendish murderers have already explated their crime on the gallows, the object in decapitating Guldensuppe was to prevent

SYSTEMS OF MUTILATION.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing new in the system of "depecage." It was first practiced by Billoire, a sergeant on the retired list, who killed his mistress and cut her body in several pieces, which he threw in the sewers at various places. He forgot to obliterate the body marks

and was caught on this account.

Arinin invented later on the flap process which is called by the police the Avinin process. He removed flaps of skin to preent the identification of the body through birth or other marks. His victim was identified nevertheless, as the medico-legal experts suspected that the flaps of skin were removed for the exact purpose of obliterat-

ing certain signs of identification. Barre and Lebiez, the former a medical student, improved upon Avinin by cutting flaps all over the body; furthermore Barre took the heart and destroyed all the tissues, leaving only the cranium box, which he kept in his room with other anatomical specimens. As he was working at leisure for a dealer in such specimens he thought that he was safe. The remaining part of the body was divided in sections, packed in a trunk medical student of no mean ability. This point narrowed the researches of the police to the medical references. to the medical profession in Paris, and the assassins were promptly arrested, tried and

rheumatism and sore eyes, but still he stuck to his post until his rivals with their sharper visions clearly outclassed him. Then he pulled his old boat high on the shore and confided to his niece he was done.

A reporter found the old darky just as he was stepping into his john-boat.

"Yessir, I tole 'em to-day I ain't goin' to reach no more. It ain't no use fer me, of the medico-legal expert and are too intriof the medico-legal expert and are too intricate to be enumerated in a newspaper arti-

got a good big crick in my back. I ain't lie is to know the extent of the safety of life in a civilized community, and what chance a murderer has to escape punish-

MURDER DOES NOT ALWAYS OUT. "Murder will out," says the proverb, and shore, he continued: according to Solomon, proverbs are the wisfloater git by mq, ef he runs into me. Dey say 'round here, an' dey know any floater git by mq and better a long period of years. Yet it load of buckshot. Yet death was considered dey knows me purty accidents, suicides or natural causes could well, dat I am de nat- be credited to the murderer, if there was a uralest born reacher way to ascertain the truth. The explanadere ever was, an' I tion of this is that the criminals have at spec' I am. When de their disposal an arsenal of weapons of all war ended I was with my massa, sixty miles the without running the least risk of being ten without running ten without run from Louisville, in de detected; indeed when they are caught, it Blue Grass country. is generally on account of their careless-

what are you goin' to
do now? An' I says
back at him. 'Reach'
Ho laughed at me,
an' says, 'All right.

Go on.'

Holmes, the multi-murderer, would be tree
to-day if he had not become so bold, and no
pair of scissors. A further investigation,
pair of scissors was held by a cunuch. Hence the
came of his victims who disappeared without
leaving a single clew to their whereabouts.
And how many people, particularly in the
Go on.' "I goes up on de to be heard of again, as if the earth had Ohio River for a long swallowed them! This important problem is daily bothering the police departments of the civilized nations, and in this country ago, an' I've been the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand than any the solution is no nearer at hand th ago, an I've been the solution is no nearer at hand than any-round dis same spot where else. This does not imply that any all dat time. I uster person who disappears has been criminally be preity lucky, but reachin' is like any other trade. It is any other trade. It is has been known to get which we have a perfect main for moving away mysteriously. But how many times I gets 110 and 120 fer a floater; dead and there it is 90 per cent of the water's victims are found, and here it is for a quarter of a century the old darky has piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin' is one stated that the man discovered hanging with a rope around his not a fixed and the public learns to do not works hard to get a body out without hurtin' it any, you applied his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin'" down on piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin' is one stated that the murderer often of a century the old darky has piled his gruesome vocation. They call it "reachin' is one stated that the murderer often of a century is a street.

For many years Uncle Eb had a clear field and many a "hose down" was given in the one-story shanty on the river bank when any young men will riple dark the field and many a "hose down" was given in the one-story shanty on the river bank when any young men will riple dark the murdered and them will and at long intervals the murdered and the move in the century of the law are a factor of the same and the public learns the murdered and the moving away mysteriously. But how we have a moving away mysteriously. But how we have to do not interval the murder and the moving away mysteriously. But how we have the murdered and the m be pretty lucky, but suppressed, as there are a certain class of reachin' is like any individuals who have a perfect mania for The probabilities are that the man distribution of the probabilities are the probabilities are that the man distribution of the probabilities are that the man distribution of the probabilities are that the man distribution of the probabilities are the probabilities a

newspapers the reports of some ghostly e

HE recent sensational murder in discoveries. Skeletons are found every-New York of William Gulden-suppe, one of the most revolting suggest foul play. Yet a satisfactory exsuggest foul play. Yet a satisfactory ex-planation of the mystery is always wantwhat is known in French criminology as "depecage," and incidentally brings to mind the thousands of murders committed and not only the guilty parties escaped punishment, but were not even automorfed.

suspected.

It would require too much space to discuss all the circumstances under which murderers may effectively dispose of their victims without arousing the susplain of crime or foul play. There is no doubt nevertheless that many people who disap-pear are suppressed for one purpose or an-

of affairs, and leads to the study of scores of possible methods which evil minded human beings may employ in doing away somethings of their fellow men.

In the case of Guldensuppe, after being In the case of Guldensuppe, after being they out recognition, or desert their flags they are giving clew to their wherethe heart, his body was cut into four sections by his murderer—a rival for the favor of a woman—three of which were cast into the East River and one over a high cliff in the upper part of the city. The head has not been recovered, but identification of the body was made possible by the fact that the deceased had been an attendant in a Turkish hath according to the surgeons who perchance examined. more it would have been bad policy even to make the facts public.

SUBTLE ODORS WHICH KILL

We have all heard of the famous poisons which the Borgias used to spread on flowers and gloves; the odor alone was sufficient to kill. These poisons exist and indeed are used to-day by the physicians. There are some preparations of "Amyl" (no matter which) strong enough to stop the action of the heart at the dose of four or five drops inhaled from a handkerchief, as well as from an ordinary flower. The odor is not

unpleasant, either. An experience of five years as surgeon in a morgue has brought to the attention of the writer many interesting facts, hence his skepticism in the matter of detection of

crime through scientific experts.
Outside of the administration of poison,
there is the sandbag, for instance, which is the favorite weapon of burglars. The closest external examination is apt to deceive the most expert surgeon in cases where sandbagging has produced death, as the sandbag leaves no external marks. A man addicted to drink may be found dead in the gutter, and the cause of his death is likely to be attributed to alcoholism, while it is possible that he has been sandbagged, being drunk. Nothing short of a post-mortem

will disclose the fact.

In that line are to be mentioned the "knock-out drops," which are mostly composed of chloral. How many people have was divided in sections, packed in a trunk and shipped from Paris to Le Mans, a city in the provinces. Unfortunately for Barre he dissected the body with an ordinary scapel, and instead of butchering the limbs and sawing off the head he practiced a very skillful resection, which demonstrated to Dr. Brouardel, the medico-legal expert, that the crime was committed by a surgeon or the crime was committed by a surgeon or

SO-CALLED "ACCIDENTS."

"guillotined."

The conclusion of this is that in such the verdict is always correct? Families obcases it should be an easy matter to deterject to an inquest, the physician who has mine at once if the remnants of the body found in the Hudson River were disposed of by medical students, surgeons or otherwise.

The nature of the cuts can be easily ascertained; they were either inflicted with

People also are killed accidentally while hunting alone or accompanied by others. A gun is likely to explode, even if the powder The fact the most interesting for the pub-lic is to know the extent of the safety of

because a plank has not been well secured or because some one has been careless, ac-cidentally or otherwise.

A drunkard swallowed recently two quarts hore, he continued: according to Solomon, proverbs are the wis"Jes' de same, I dom of nations. This may be true of many
in't goin' ter let no cases in which would be true of many

The physician prescribes two bottles of medicine, one for external, the other for internal use. The patient drinks the medicine intended for rubbing his foot and dies.

with a pair of scissors. His successor

We are not in Turkey, but how many

intent. This is the way the story reads in

Sossip of the Polite World.

this city. The bride's sister, Miss Katheryn McAdams, acted as bridemaid in a gown of white organdle and lace, and Mr. Will Donahoe was best man. The ushers were Messys, John Campbell, Andrew Powers and F. J. Horstman. The church was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, intermingled with white roses. After a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, the young couple left the city for Detroit and the Northern lakes.

Louis, George and Arthur, sons of Mr. Louis Hofman of Rauschenbach avenue are spending their summer vacation in Callfornia. They are accompanied on their trip by Mr. Ed Stocko and Mrs. Hattle Blumeyer. The party is spending their summer. Also were she will spend the summer. Misses Lucy Calhoun and Mamie Web.

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Mrs. Joseph E. Doyle of the summer.
Mrs. Joseph Zirnhold, with her son EuWrs. Joseph Zirnhold, with her son EuWrs. Jeyler of Tyler. Tex., is visiting in St. Louis with Miss Mrs. R. C. Tyler of Tyler, Tex., is visiting in St. Louis with Miss Mrs. P. C. Under Tyler of Tyler, Tex., is visiting in St. Louis with Miss Mrs. P. C. Tyler of Tyler, Mrs. P. C. Tyler of Tyler, Mrs. P. C. Tyler of Tyler, Tex., is visiting in St. Louis with Miss Marte Tyler and Mrs. Ed. A. Tyler.
Mrs. Joseph Zirnhold, with her son EuWrs. Joseph Zirnhold, with her son EuWrs. Joseph Zirnhold, with her son EuBris. Louis With Miss Marte Tyler and Mrs. Ed. A. Tyler.
Mrs. Pler of Cottage
Wire A. Tyler.
Mrs. Perco Fleming and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Ed. A. Tyler.
Mrs. Henry W. Gays of New York is visiting in St. Louis. While here she will days last week.

Mrs. Perco Fleming and Mrs. Ed. A. Tyler.
Mrs. Henry W. Gays of New York is vis

are spending their summer vacation in Callfornia. They are accompanied on their trip by Mr. Ed Stocko and Mrs. Hattie Blumeyer. The party is chaperoned by Mrs. P. Sauerwein. They will visit Mrs. Nellie Hager of Calefind, and will spend a week on the ranch of Mrs. Julia Warton in Southern California. On Julia Warton in Southern California. On ern river trip. their return trip they will visit the cities. Miss Civie. of the coast and return to St. Louis the to

Judge and Mrs. Leo Rassieur gave an in- Co

two weeks ago to study under the celebrated William Sherwood, at Chatauqua, writes from Albany, N. Y., that she, with her mother and brother, have decided to spend two weeks in enjoying the Hudson and St. Lawrence Rivers trips. They will, on their return, spend a week in New York will, on their return, spend a week in New York (City and then go to Chatauqua, to remain until Oct. 15.

The Misses Wright of Cabanne gave an informal garden party last Friday evening two weeks ago to study under the celebrated for the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis and family of Washington avenue have gone to the Chain of Lakes in Wisconsin for the summer.

Mrs. Charles C. May leaves July 28 for the Catskill Mountains in New York, where passes will join a party of Eastern friends.

Mr. T. D. Witt, President of the Eugene Switzerland, and will remain abroad until Number of Locust street left Thursday, with her brother, Mr. Arthur Taylor, for a trip to the Northern lakes.

Miss Lizzle Heuer and Mr. Harry Heuer have returned from the river trip to Keokuk, Misses Sallie and Mary Frances Boyce are enjoying a delightful visit at Hanover, Switzerland, and will remain abroad until Number of Locust street left Thursday, with her brother, Mr. Arthur Taylor, for a trip to the Northern lakes.

formal garden party last Friday evening to a few intimate friends. The guests en-loyed a delightful musical program until 10 o'clock, when a delicious "ice supper" was served on little tables set out upon the lawn. This "ice supper," which is the latest warm weather fad with society folk, con-sists of various cold beverages, iced fruits, ice cream and frozen "candy salads."

The West Belle Sporting Club gave a high tea and tennis party last week in honor of Miss Priscilla Grace Moore and her guests, Misses Laura L. Dawson and Caddle Worley. The young people spent the afternoon at tennis, croquet and other out-door games. In the evening, accompanied by a chaperon and a party of young men, they visited Forest Park Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Howard left St. Louis on Wednesday of last week for New York City, whence they will sail on July 14 by steamer St. Louis for Europe, to be ab-sent about two months. They will spend the greater part of their time with friends in Berlin, but while abroad will visit Lon-don, Paris. Nice, Rome, Vienna, Antwerp

Miss Lulu Hammond departed Thursday evening for Gull Lake, Mich. She was ac-companied by Mrs. Charles Jamison, with whom she will remain for a month. The two ladies will be joined by Miss Ham-mond's parents later in the season, and the entire party will then go to the lower Canadas and return by way of Mackinac

"Manitou," the lake steamer which left Chicago last week for the Michigan summer resorts, carried away quite a number of St. Louis society folk, among whom were Mr. and Mrs E. H. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Miss Belle Orr, Miss Alice Orr and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Marshall.

city in a short time for the Eastern sea oast, where she will remain until the close of the season. As Miss Finney is one of the most popular, as well as beautiful, girls in Cause of much grief among the golden youth of St. Louis.

Misses Fannie and Hannah Richardson left last week for an extended tour of the West. They will visit California and Montana.

Misses Fannie and Hannah Richardson left last week for an extended tour of the West. They will visit California and Montana.

Mr. D. S. Holmes with the Misses Holmes

Miss Dalsy L. Morrison of Webster will

Miss Sidonia E. Laehr, accompanied by her mother, will leave to-morrow, for Nihome in Paducah, Ky., where she will visit agara Fails, N. Y., en rouse to Theorem 1. Mr. D. S. Holmes with the Misses Holmes of Washington avenue are registered at the Holland in New York.

Mr. and leave the city in a few days for her former home in Paducah, Ky., where she will visit agara Fails, N. Y., en route to Toronto, until September. During her absence she will go with a party of friends to the Nashwille Centennial, and enjoy the Tennessee River trip.

Homand in New 107K.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullgardt gave a small dinner party on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Alfred Robyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gebhardt and daughter Florence left Thursday for the John E. Ernst of 2413 North Taylor avenue has gone to visit relatives and friends in Ste. Genevive, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ernst of 2413 North Taylor avenue has gone to visit relatives and friends in Ste. Genevive, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullgardt gave a small dinner party on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Alfred Robyn.

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River trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Drew and family left
last Tuesday for their beautiful cottage in
Michigan, on the Lake Shore. While there,
Miss Bessie Drew and Mr. Jo Drew will give
a number of jolly house-parties to their St.
Louis and Eastern friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. J. Elbrecht of Westminister place left Saturday for Clifton Terrace, to spend the heated term. They have
been invited to participate in a series of hay
ric's, dances, swimming and boating parties
during their visit.

Departures.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts has gone East for the
summer.

Mr. G. B. Houghton is visiting friends in
Chicago.

Miss Mellinda Calvert left last week for
Eureka Springs.

Mrs. J. Q. McCanne has just returned from
a tipl to Boone County, Mo.

Mrs. J. C. Ledlie has gone to New York
Mrs. J. C. H. Ledlie has gone to New York
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Mrs. J. Clarke-Salmon is visiting her
during their fiends in Madison
Mrs. F. D. Dula delige Springs, Va., for
has unmber.
Mrs. J. Clarke-Salmon is visiting friends in
Mrs. J. Clarke-Salmon is visiting her
friends in Ste. Genevive, Mo.
Mrs. A. Louis houlevard will leave next week to attend
the photographer's convention.
Miss Mellora Dula has been in Ste. Genevive; Mo.
Mrs. A. Ledlie h

Mrs. C. H. Ledlie has gone to New York a trip to Boone County, Mo. Mr. D. O. Ives is registered at the Auditorium in Chicago.

Mrs. D. O. Ives is registered at the Auditorium in Chicago.

Mrs. C. S. Brooks left last night for a

Misses Edna and Evelvn Hultert have returned from a visit to relatives in M.d.

Misses Hallie Everest has gone to Virginia

Mrs. Nash of Paducah Evelvn Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Brooks left last night for a wisk to relative in Xi.i. Misses Edna and Evelvn Hultert have returned from a visit to relative in Xi.i. Mrs. Nash of Paducah. Ky., will return graved wedding invitations, announcements. Miss William Williamson of Cates avenue.

Mrs. Nash of Paducah. Ky., will return graved wedding invitations, announcements. A. S. William Williamson of Cates avenue.

Mrs. Nash of Paducah. Ky., will return graved wedding invitations, announcements. A. S. William Williamson of Cates avenue.

to, Can., for the summer.

Miss Anne Strief is visiting relatives in the interior of the State.

Mr. Lee Byrnes expects to leave soon for the Northern lake resorts.

Mrs. John A. Gardner has gone to Southern Kansas to visit relatives.

Mr. Will Calliday leaves in a few days for Michigan, to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Walters and son Carl have gone to St. Paul and the East.

Mr. Beach has returned from a visit relatives.

Mrs. E. N. Beach has returned from a spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edwin Walters and son Carl have gone to St. Paul and the lakes.

Dr. S. C. Palmer of the South Side ax peets to leave soon for the interior of the summer.

William Williamson of Cates avenue.

Mr and Mrs. J. Willard Wright have returned from a thome with their mother at 325 Wash lake to wish relatives.

Mrs. E. N. Beach has returned from a gay season is on at Mackinac and teas, redays for Michigan, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Liflie Bernard has returned from a visit to friends in Kirkwood.

Mr. Joseph Jordan has returned from a visit to his parents in Washington, Mo.

Visit to his parents in Washington, Mo.

Visitors.

Dr. S. C. Palmer of the South Side expects to leave soon for the East.

Dr. Griswold Comstock will leave the latter part of the month for the East.

Mrs. Mary L. Wray of North Piatte, Neb., is visiting in the city.

Mrs. M. A. Terell has been soon for the East.

The first sacred concert of the season will take place at the Grand Hotel on Sunday take place at the Grand and Island.

The weekly hops at the Grand and Island.

At 6 o'clock last Tuesday morning Miss
Mary Aurelia McAdams was quietly
married at St. Malachy's Church, by Rev.
Father Ziegler, to Mr. Joseph E. Doyle of
this city. The bride's sister, Miss Katheryn
McAdams, acted as bridemaid in a gown
of white organdle and lace, and Mr. Will
Donahou was been made and Mr. Will
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meysenberg have gone

Miss Clyde Rhodes has gone to New York to visit a short time before journeying to the Maine coast.

Mrs. Norrie Gregg is in the East with relatives.

Miss Madge Rhodes has returned from her Mrs. Mary Washington leaves shortly for Coburn, Cam., to visit Mrs. Erastus Wells at her summer home.

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moise, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster of Gal-veston, Tex., are visiting St. Louis friends. Mrs. Willie Ellis with a party of friends from Louisiana, Mo., are visiting in this city.

veston, Tex., are visiting St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Willie Ellis with a party of friends from Louisiana, Mo., are visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Salt Lake City have been visiting in St. Louis for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown of Kansas City will spend this week with friends in the West End.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloane and family of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloane and family of Ft. Smith, Ark., were in the city several days last week.

her home in Carlyle, Ill., this week.
Judge William S. Shirk and Col. Henry.
Lamm of Sedalia are spending a few days
in St. Louis, en route to St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. W. H. Richardson and Miss Dalsy
Richardson are entertaining Miss Ida Port
Gordon, niece of Gen. Gordon of Confederate fame.

Miss Madge Rhodes has returned from her trip to Alton. R. W. Allen and W. F. Louis are at the Chicago Beach Hotel. formal lawn party on Friday evening to celebrate their silver welding. Among the guesis were Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Rassieur, Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Rassieur, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rassieur, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rassieur, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lange, Mrs. Susan Buder and the Messrs. Buder, Mrs. C. Hovelman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Max Krug and Messrs. John and Will Rassieur.

Miss Katherine Kenney, the talented young planiste, who left St. Louis about two weeks ago to study under the celebrated William Sherwood, at Chatauqua, walker form. All the month of the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Built are in Chicago as guest at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. She will be about three months.

Mrs. J. B. Aglar is visiting in New York Cliv, whence she goes to the seashore for the remainder of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis have gone to Star Island, Mich., to spend several weeks in boating and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Built are in Chicago for a short visit with relatives weeks in boating relatives for a short space, prior to their departure for the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leoks and family of Washington avenue have constituted from the river trip to Keokuk. Miss Lizzle Heuer and Mr. Harry Heuer have returned from the river trip to Keokuk, Io.

Miss Josephine Papin has left Naragan-

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG SOCIETY MATRON.

MRS. HARRY WAGONER.

A BEAUTIFUL PARIS MODEL.



MLLE. TRASSARD.

A tour of the Mississippi and the Lakes from Superior to Buffalo is worth a trip to Europe. The Hotel Metropolitan at St. Paul is the place for tourists who desire fine accommodations, European or American plan.

AT EUREKA SPRINGS.

and servants came in June and will remain until fall.

Mr. Lewis S. Perry, a prominent St. Louisan, accompanied by Miss Perry and a party of friends are stopping at the Grand.

Mr. James L. Blair, one of St. Louis' wealthy representatives, is summering at Mackinac. His charming wife and children accompany him.

Miss Mattle Tichenor, St. Louis, is a guest at the Island House.

Master Carl Busch, son of the milionaire brewer, is summering at the Grand. His nurse and physician accompany him.

Mrs. Ed T. Orear, wife of Insurance Commissioner Ed T. Orear of Jefferson City, is expected to-day with her two bright little sons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Marshall of St. Louis are at Mackinac for an extended visit, They are stopping at the Astor House.

Dr. H. W. Loeb and wife of St. Louis are among the July guests at the Astor. Others at the different hotels are; J. A. Eberle, Fred Geltz, E. P. Tisdale and wife, G. Shelton, G. M. Spalding, W. Hillard, H. G. Johnson, W. Winsworth, Chas. Ande, A. G. Marshall and wife, W. G. Shelton, G. Marshall and wife, W. G. Shelton, M. A tour of the Mississippi and the Lakes

GAS STOVES FOR EVERYBODY.

Everybody Needs a Gas Stove. All of us have felt the need of a gas stove, out never quite so badly as during the present hot weather, and now is the time to Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

EUREKA SPRINGS. Ark., July 9.—
The "Springs" this year are more than ever a favorite of St. Louis resorters; every train brings in some fugitive from that sweltering caloric vortex.

The Crescent which has always ranked 50c a month. furthermore, because no man ever a favorite of St. Louis resorters; every train brings in some fugitive from that sweltering caloric vortex.

The Crescent, which has always ranked with the finest hotels in the South, has passed into the control of the 'Frisco Hotel Co., which has leased it for a period of five years from the Eureka Improvement Co., and it is now under the management of John Oliver Plank, an experienced hotelman and who also successfully conducts the Montezuma and the Mountain House at Las Vegas Het Springs of New Mexico.

Among the recent arrivals from St. Louis are C. H. Smith, President of the Eureka Eureka Eureka Improvement Co., and his son, C. H., Jr.; J. A. Steinmeyer and wife, C. J. Spear, E. M. Kenna and wife, George R. Williams.

Tennis, bowling, horses, burros and tallyhos are the chief sources of diversion with an occasional hop in the dining hall which seems to constitute a corner on, or of, coolness

Summer Amusements.

There will be two changes of bill this actress for love of whom James Burrows, a week at Uhrig's Cave. It was at first in-Nashville (Tenn.) theater manager, shot himself. week at Uhrig's Cave. It was at first in-tended to run "Maritana" through the week

has been produced here in recent years.

"Maritana" is remarkable for its beautiful airs and for the strong demands it makes on the cast for intelligent acting.

The Boston company is etrong in the histrionic line and if the tenors do their duty line and if the tenors do their duty Jones."

Ones, August 39. The Casino will tenumer.

R. G. Knowles, the American comedian, who is a big favorite in England, is negotiating with Geo. H. Broadhurst for the foreign rights to "What Happened to Jones." by the part of Don Caesar it should be an excellent production. Miss Lane and Miss Norwood will alternate in the title role, and Edgar Temple and Payne Clarke as Don Caesar de Brazan. Hattle Belle Ladd will Caesar de Brazan. Hattle Belle Ladd will wrong Mr. Wright" and "What Happened to Jones." appear in the youth's role of Lazarille; W.
H. Clarke as Don Jose, and J. K. Murray

Charles P. Elliott, Col. Hopkins' personal

as the King.
In "The Royal Middy" Frank Wooley will make his first appearance here as the company's comedian. He is said to be very funny. The opera is French in tone. The cast follows:

tended to run "Maritana" through the week as a desire had been expressed by many pattons of the Cave to hear this beautiful romantic opera. Manager Murray, after consideration, decided to present "Maritana" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and close the week with "The Royal Middy." Both of these operas are so old as to be new to many play-goers, as neither has been produced here in recent years.

"Maritana" is remarkable for its beauti-

representative in Chicago, is in New York, selecting a stock company for Hopkins' Grand Opera House. It is the intention of Cel. Hopkins to make his new company the strongest ever seen in a continuous house, Col. Hopkins has entered into contracts with the Frohmans and T. Henry French,



The Spanish Consul's Daughter and One of the Prettiest Girls Who Ever Appeared in Comic Opera.

and yodling act. Miss Carrie Godfrey, who for several seasons was the leading contraito in an opera company in San Francisco, will, in company with Miss Alberta Lane, make her vaudeville debut in a darmatic comedy, entilled "Bric-a-Brac." George Evans, the author of "Standing On the Corner," will also be seen for the first time. Mons. Guille has been retained for another week. Prof. De Bersell will change his act, modeling the faces of well-known St. Louis people. Diana, owing to her phenomenal success, has been retained indefinitely. The mystic swing and scenic railway still remain in popular favor. and yodling act. Miss Carrie Godfrey,

There will be a double bill in the pavilion at Forest Park Highlands, the week beginning this afternoon. It will consist of minstrels and vaudeville. The first part will consist of the presentation of an entertain-ing programme by the Ideal Minstrel Company. The vocal corps will include R. J.

Jose and the other members of the Jose sex
for sale by leading stores. Jose and the other members of the Jose sex-tette Carroll Johnson Tom Lewis, Webb Ciayton and George Jenkins will be the "end men," while Charles Ernest will be the in-terlocutor. There will also be an orchestra

of ten people.

The second part will be the vaudeville entertainment. The features of the bill will be the Tanakas. "Oriental Wonders," Emma Carus, contraito: Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper, in "The Dark-Town Circus;" Little Irene Franklin, in her singing and dancing specialty: Carroll Johnson, in his up-to-date exposition of black-face humor; and Lewis and Ernest in an afterpiece. Billy Emerson continues his successful en-

gagement at the Boynton Garden Theater for one more week, and will appear in the new bill of this afternoon. Fonti Boni brothers, Romeo and Stefano, are European vocalists, of whom the Eastern press has spoken highly. Stefano is said to do vocal bell imitations remarkably well. John World, grotesque dancer, has something new in his line. Dunn the McKenzies, character sketch artists; Dunn and Connors, Irish comedians, and Frank Reis are also announced. This is Mr. Reis' last week. He pedals down the chute and does not use a brake. One of the new attractions at the Boyton is the mystic Chinese maze which has been erected at considerable cost, and during the last week has amused a large number of visitors. The only matince of the week will be given this afternoon.

Arthur Deming's minstrels are drawing crowds to Bellevue Garden Theater. There will be a change of bill to-day. This is one of the pleasantest of all the summer re-sorts and the minstrel company is a strong

this week, but will not take her place in the company at Uhrig's Cave till next week, when she will appear in "Amorita."

Lillian Harvey of the Boston Lyric Stock Company's chorus is the wife of Stanley Felch, who succeeded Frank DeShon as comedian at Uhrig's Cave last season. She is a symmetrically formed little thing and rejoices in the title, The Little Venus.

"THEY BRING OUT THE CURVES."

THE "Anna Held Corsets" If not at your dealer's, send \$1.50 to CLARK TURNER CO., 458-460 E. 144th St., N. B.

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t cuisine and service.

Terms—84 per day and opwards; \$17.50 and up r week.

M. O. BHOWN, Proprietor.

STOCKTON HOTEL, is a symmetrically formed little thing and rejoices in the title, The Little Venus.

Emma Carus, who begins an engagement at Forest Park Highlands this week is the same of applications. BURGER M, CARE, From the control of the contr



A VISITING BELLE.

MISS FLORENCE L. PITT,

of Jerseyville, Ill., writer and musician. She is the guest of Miss Lulu M. Ely, of 5245 Minerva avenue.

FIFTY YEARS OF MORMONISM IN AMERICA.



The Semi-Centennial of Utah's Settlement to Be Celebrated at Salt Lake.

HE celebration of the semi-centennial is the most important event in the history of Mormonism. It is some dreadful, inhuman, barbaric besomething more than the anniversary at hand it is please and to remember that the first act of the semi-tendent of the history of Mormonism. It is something more than the anniversary at hand it is please and to remember that the first act of the first act of the first act of the first act of the president of the church. The United States Government made in great and powerful body they have become were real Americans. For the most part of the Mormon the side of the bitter wars and which is now the official residence of the president of the church. The United States Government made in proven. Nay, the time has come when this colonists was to raise the American flag on the highest peak near the present site of Salt Lake City.

It marks the Americanization of the Mormon powerful body they have become were real Americans. For the most particularly be heard.

On the other hand the Mormons possessed in the colonists remained there. Other hand the Mormon possessed of indication of the church. The United States Government made in the present site of the church. The United States Government made in the present site of the presidence of the presidence of the presidence of the present site of the present site of the president of the church. The United States Government made in proven. Nay, the time has come when this of Salt Lake City.

That year Salt Lake City was laid out. Some of the colonists remained there, Other hand the Mormons possessed many virtues. They were marvels of indication of the church. The United States Government made in the present site of the president of the church. The United States Government made in the present site of the prese

black anger. Much blood was shed.

The religious fanaticism of the Mormons.

Was equaled only by the virtuous fanatism, and the Mormons.

SPLENDID MORMON ACHIEVEMENTS.

Brigham Young was always at receiving revelations.

Brigham Young was trained as a farmer.

Brigham Young was trained as a farmer.

Brigham Young was trained as a farmer.

It was he who designed and directed the land.

the Federal Government are not outraged. MORMON WIVES SOCIAL LEADERS.

Had a prophet risen in the land twenty him in leadership.

Had a prophet risen in the land twenty or even ten years ago, who would have dared predict such an outcome, he would have been looked upon as a raving fearsome mind.

Yet all this has come to pass. It has been made possible by the blotting out of that one thing which drew upon the Mormons the hatred and enmity and was the cause of all the trouble. The day that polygamy was abolished marked the greatpolygamy was abolished marked was the greatpolygamy was abolished marked the greatpolygamy was abolished marked the greatpolygamy was abolished marked was the greatpolygamy was abolished marked was the propolygamy was abolished was the greatpolygamy was abolished step that the Mormons ever made.

It was this that placed these people outside the pale, that made the whole Ameriwas the home of the Mormon people and

It is the outward and visible announcement that the prejudices have disappeared, that Mormon and Gentile are one people, broth- steel alone, but having that sterner, higher They were told of the sufferings they must courage which enabled them to do battle endure. Yet they traveled the fifteen hun-

courage which enabled them to do battle burned at fever heat. The anger of a nation was directed against a little band that claimed the right of civil and religious liberty. During all these years the Mormons defied the law of the land, outraged the most sacred foundation of society.

They returned the animosity with a fervor and intensity out of all ratio to their courage which enabled them to do battle with natural conditions.

When the thousands of visitors come to Salt Lake to attend the celebration, they will see one of the most beautiful cities in America. It has about 50,000 people and the police force numbers about one man to each 2,000 inhabitants. In the great cities of the world the ratio is about one policeman to fervor and intensity out of all ratio to their server known. fervor and intensity out of all ratio to their 500 people. It will see fine schools, and greatest colonists the world has ever known. black anger. Much blood was shed.

blood earlies are the work of the Gentiles, but all other things are the monuments reared by were sure he received revelations from God.

In the last thirty years it has been said thousands and thousands of times that Mormonism was opposed to the principles ing, the great tabernacle, seating 14.000 of Americanism and that Mormonism must therefore fail.

The Mormon Church still endures and the American Government is not tottering because thereof The Latter Day Saints are stronger than before, and the principles of the Federal Government are not to the find the federal Government are not to the find the federal Government are not to the federal Government are not form and the find the federal Government are not form the federal Government are not federal Government are

They will see the tithing house, that square of one-story buildings and tents which is The wives of the mormons are among the social leaders in Salt Lake City. There are place, the Assembly, the Amelia palace and the other buildings which are a part of the story.

mo religious distinctions left. The word of a Mormon business man is accepted as his bond wherever he is known.

That institution which was declared to be a menace to the Government, which was looked upon as breeder of a foul miasma endangering a nation, has asked the President of these United States to come to its celebration that he might honor them and be honored himself.

Had a prophet risen in the land twenty

insured that the church should become rich beyond measure. It was Brigham Young who made the church the dominant force, the real leader and Government.

No ruler of an absolute monarchy, no feudal lord ever had more power over his subjects than Brigham Young over the Mormons. And the power and wealth of the Mormons proves that he was a wise and really great leader.

But Brigham Young was an advocate of the Mormons proves that he was a wise and really great leader.

But Brigham Young was an advocate of the Mormons proves that he was a wise and really great leader.

But Brigham Young was an advocate of the Mormons proves that he was a wise and really great leader.

But Brigham Young was never to the value of \$59,000, and it is true that often young women were compelled, much against their will to marry men who already had two or three wives.

The heads of the church exercised their unlimited power in two ways. They all seem to have died very rich and they married whom they pleased. The strongest always received a special reveiation to marry a woman who pleased. If there was a rival accused of being a fanatic.

THE BLIGHT OF POLYGAMY.

Of two things only were Mormons accussed, the practice of polygamy and of the murder of apostates. That a certain personnel of the church to no longer sanction polygamy, and calling upon the adherents of the church to obey the laws of the United States.

The can be no doubt that the practice of so, 500,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, for it had in the was worth over \$2,000,000, t

themselves supporting, ever have more than six inmates at one time. It was a ghastly failure.

The Mormon women were never so downtrodden as the outside world believed. In the Church they were and are the equais of men, although they hold no offices. And the Church saw that the plural wives were treated properly. It was permitted no man to have more wives than he could support, and none fared better than the other, except in Brigham Young's case, and, of course, he was different, being the Prophet. Long before the church forbade polygamy, and the law against it was enforced, the women had began breaking the barriers. The children by the first wife always were proud of this, and took care to make it known. Gradually it came about that the fashionable Gentile women began admitting the first wives of Mormons to their gatherings. The Mormon women were so interesting that there was no escape from it. And they had a social life of their own which attracted the non-Mormon.

The Latter-Day Saints are a musical people. There is no finer choir in the world than that that sings in the Tabernacle. There are 300 voices. And this was a factor.

To-day no distinction is drawn between Mormons any more than there is between the Prasbyterans and Episcopalians in the social life in Sait Lake City. But only the first wives are recognized. The Mormons live only with their legal wives. The others still live in the little houses which were provided for them when they were married. But they keep to themselves. They have no desire, apparently, to enter the gas social life. They occupy the same place as does the first wife so far as their property rights are concerned.

YOUNG'S FAMILY. The Young family still plays a prominent part in Utah. Twe-ve of Hr gham's sons and shout twenty daughters are living. The ideast son-is Brigham Young, Jr. He is the trails another son

would selected the first contains the world are greaters with the selection which make the greater than the contains which make the greater than the greater than the contains which make the greater than the contains th and who will be its head if he lives.

PLURAL WIVES' STANDING IN LAW.

The Governor of the State, Heber M.

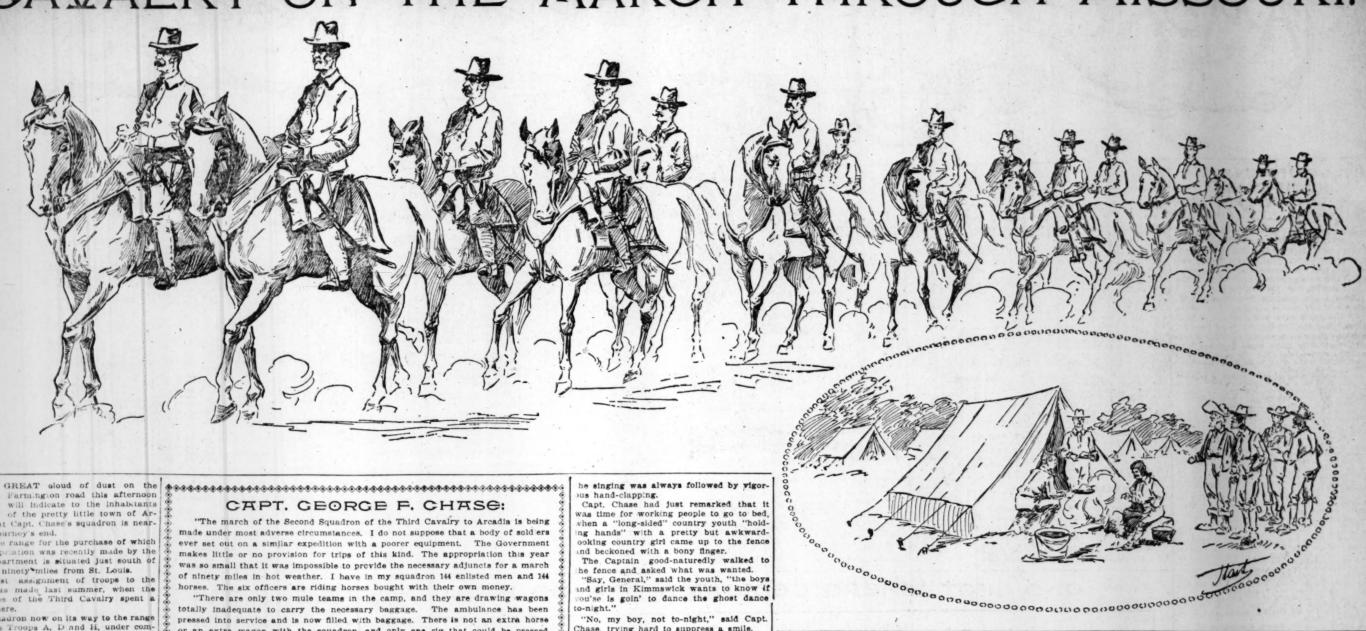
Wells, is a Mormon. One of the acts of the first Legislature was the passage of a bill relative to the heritable rights of the issue of polygamous marriages. In returning this bill with his approval, the Governor said:

"I understand that the purpose o' this act is to re-enact and make clear the laws already in operation, and that it entitles the issue of polygamous marriages, born previous to March 3, 1838, to inherit or he entitled to any distribution share in the estate of the father of such issue.

"I believe that this legislation is proper and right, and it appears to me, in view of the fact that conditions called forth Congressional legislation on this subject unsettled, and that the past has been considered, that it would be for the interest of public policy for the welfare of the State to remove whatever har may exist against the issue of polygamous marriages up to one year succeeding the date of the amnesty to proclamation of the President, or, what would be better, in my judgment, up to the date of admission of the State,

"I am convinced that such legislation would not only be in the interest of the State, but the children themselves affected thereby would be better citizens in the knowledge that they are entitled to all the legal rights and privileges of their fellows. Legislators will not forget that while the manifesto was final with the great majority of people, it signalled the immediate surrender of what had been for a lifetime held as a vital religious sacrament, and some hearts cannot change in a day."

CAVALRY ON THE MARCH THROUGH MISSOURI.



of the pretty little town of Ar-adia that Capt. Chase's squadron is nearing its journey's end.

The rifle range for the purchase of which an appropriation was recently made by the War Department is situated just south of Areads, ninety miles from St. Louis.

The first assignment of troops to the range was made last summer, when the six troops of the Third Cavalry spent a

The squadron now on its way to the range comprises Troops A, D and H, under com-mand of J. L. Mackey, Lieut, Kirby Waiker and Lieut, Olo W. Bed, respectively, Capt. George F, Chase is commanding the squad-ron, with Lieut, C. E. Hawkins as Adjutant and Quartermaster and Capt. Charles B. Ewing as medical attendant.

Despite the long march in the hottest season of the year, the trip to Arcadia is an oasis in the Jefferson Barracks soldiers fesert of existence. In it he finds his only other respects, in personni equipment and parlance means six tin cups.

"There's only one way to open chambaging, condictions are as near those of actual warfare as it is possible to make them in times of peace.

The man who is leading the soldiers this year is the one who made the rifle reper.

The poured the content of the table.

The poured the content of the content of the enemy I would have a picture.

"Of course there are circumstances with make it impossible to handle troops now they would be handled in time of war.

"Do you see that fine wheat field of the neck of one of the bottles on the corner of the enemy I would have a picture."

The poured the content of the enemy I would have a picture of the content of the enemy I would have a picture. opportunity for a taste of actual service, Prue, he has no bulicts to face, but in all

possible. It was Capt. Chase who recom-mended the establishment of the range and selected the site. He hipself thereof. mended the establishment of the range and mended the establishment of the range and mended the establishment of the range and anything resembling a fizz.

He tasted his portion and set the cup knocked down every fence surrounding this forgot that impromptu show, and the long-two down in disgust. Mrs. Chase had put up knocked down every fence surrounding this forgot that impromptu show, and the long-two down in the spirit of the trip with the enthusiance was off. tasm of a boy, and his manner alone d.d tles.

At Maltese, where the second hait was made, the villagers were astir. The dashing cavalrymen, with their jaunty field hats, blue flannel shirts, light riding trousers and leggings, afforded diversion for the entire town. Farmers' families flocked to the

The biggest man in Maltese that morning was a gray-bearded old fellow who addressed Capt. Chase as "General" and re The stay at Maltese was short, and the

next halt marked the end of the journey. The column swung into Rieser's Grove at 10:30, having covered the distance of seven ten minutes.

The scene that followed the entrance of equadron into the grove was a revelation of the possibilities of labor well di-

The squadron formed three lines. At a blast from the bugle 150 men slid from their saddles to the ground. Another blast and 1,500 fingers were tugging at 150 saddle girths. In three minutes each man's saddle was lying on the grass in front of his horse. A row of white tents sprang up with magic swiftness.

Toward evening Capt, Chase announced that, with the exception of the guards, the men would be permitted to leave the camp at will, "for bathing or other purposes." The bathing was to be found at Cold Creek, just north of the camp. At least two of the soldier boys left camp for other purposes. They took the road to Kimms-wick with one of the wagons. When they returned half an hour later there were two

kegs of beer in the rig.

Meanwhile fires were lighted, kettles were boiling and the odor of frying meat per-

"There are only two mule teams in the camp, and they are drawing wagons totally inadequate to carry the necessary baggage. The ambulance has been pressed into service and is now filled with baggage. There is not an extra horse or an extra wagon with the squadron, and only one rig that could be pressed into service if any of the men should succumb to the heat. That is a private buggy belonging to Capt. J. L. Mackey of A troop. The stock is in bad condition and many of the men are raw recruits. Some of them may not finish the & trip. In case of sickness all that I can do is to send the disabled men back to the Barracks on the train.

"Altogether, conditions could not be worse."

fasm of a boy, and his manner alone did a second much to strengthen the men in their march much to strengthen the men in their march post-Dispatch reporter, discussing multary over that hill to the southwest. Why, At 9 o'clock the men

Atter supper Capt. Cases catacted with a gainst odds.

The squadron started from Jefferson Barfacks on its ninety-mile march at 5:20 a. m. Thursday. Capt. Chase and his start led the column at a brisk trot on the road leading southwest from the Barracks, until they struck the Farmington road a mile from the post.

Arrangements had been made to camp at Cold Creek, seventeen miles south, and the men pushed on so as to cover as much as possible of the distance before sunrise. The first stop was made at Mehville, six miles out. The men dismounted and limbered up for ten minutes, at the end of which time the signal to remount was sounded.

It was growing hot now, and the cond relay was covered in a walk.

At Maltess, where the second hait was some and the squadron started from Jefferson Barfacks in general and the Arcadian expedition in particular.

Arter supper Capt. Chase and his staff led the captain factor of this kind to the men to the service cannot be over that hill to the southwest. Why topics in general and the Arcadian expedition in particular.

Thursday. Capt. Chase and his staff led the column at a brisk trot on the road leading in particular.

"The value of a march of this kind to the men and to the service cannot be overing the first should drooping under the shardow of the trees.

"How long would it take you to get your ing the rife range was to give the cavairy and mounted and count in the rife range was to give the cavairy and the stage of the distance before sunrise. The farms men and to the service cannot be over that hill to the southwest. Why they'd kill is all before we could get at them."

The reporter glanced at 'he three lines of horses while a slood drooping under the shardow of the trees.

"How long would it take you to get your ing the rife range was to give the cavairy and nounted and instance which it them."

To could have every man mounted and out there in the road ready to fight in ten function, Captain?

The call was repeated three times before the carp and out there in the road read country as far as practical.

to bring six glasses, which in barracks of course there are circumstances which parlance means six tin cups. "Of course there are circumstances which make it impossible to handle troops now as "Do you see that fine wheat field over there to the east? Well, if we were in front of the enemy I would have a picke:

line right across it. The wheat and the farmers' well-built fences would be a secondary consideration.

back to the Barracks, the formation being indication that the men were regaining the same as it would be in an enemy's their energy. Snatches of song were heard "Yes, sir." occasionally at headquarters and a Juli in

ou'se is goin' to dance the ghost dance o-night."

"No, my boy, not to-night," said Capt. Chase, trying hard to suppress a smile. The Third Cavalry's ghost dance is amous in Kimmswick. When the squadon stopped at Rieser's Grove last year on its return trip the weather was cool. Capt. Ewing has a "ghost shirt" which he cap-tured at the battle of Wounded Knee. In camp at Rieser's last year he made the "ghost shirt" do service as a "nighty."
He told a wonderful story of the shirt to a crowd of resistance or with the service was not far crowd of natives who had gathered about he camp.

Half a dozen officers who heard him tell his story caught his spirit, and, catching hold of each other's hands, formed a circle, dancing wildly around him.

When they stopped from sheer exhaus-ion, Dr. Ewing said:
"That, ladies and gentlemen, is a correct tain. imitation of the ghost dance." The Kimms-wickians, at least the younger ones, never

"Yes, sir."

A minute later the shouting and handclapping stopped suddenly.
Lieut. Walker, who slept near the Cap-

away when the sentinel admitted that he had left his post and gone outside the camp just before Capt. Chase called. Leut. Walker awakened the Captain and

"I shall have Blackburn arrested and pre-Arcadia.

SUMMER DRINKS IN

GOTHAM.

HE man who goes to a summer re-sort and makes an error in the choice of his iced drinks commits a "I shall have Blackburn arrested and pre-fer charges against him when we get to Arcadia."

solecism which no amount of social prestige will balance. For example, let a man drink "Do so and report to me," said the Cap-even in the supposed privacy of his high-And so on his first day out Private Black-burn got into serious trouble. He will have to stand trial before a court martial for neglect of duty.

Reveille sounded at 3:30 a. m. At 3:40

Therefore, if you want to do the swagger

short dance was off.

At 9 o'clock the men began to retire, but there was still an occasional sound of hand-clapping.

The Post-Dispatch reporter was dreaming.

The Post-Dispatch reporter was dreaming somebody was running a lawn mower over tim (mosquitoes probably) when the day.

To atone an ignorance which no moral qualities can qualify.

The atone an ignorance which no moral qualities can qualify.

The foot date a state of duty.

Reveille sounded at 3:30 a. m. At 3:40 the head of the latest fad in summer thing, find out the latest fad in summer thing, find out the latest fad in summer thing, find out the latest fad in summer thing for three, and would seem to indicate a rather thing, find out the latest fad in summer thing or three, and would seem to indicate a rather thing, find out the latest fad in summer thing or three, and would seem to indicate a rather thing, find out the latest fad in summer thing for the grational for the "Maiden's Dream" is a Saratoga fad delectable scheme worked out in run, cording the column swung into Farmington road.

The squadron camped Friday night a Plattin Gap, making twenty-five miles during the day. clapping.

clapping.

The Post-Dispatch reporter was dreaming somebody was running a lawn mower over him (mosquitose probably) when the sharp call, "Sentinel," came from the Captain's tent.

The call was repeated three times before Private Blackburn, the sentinel on duty, showed up.

There was no trace of good nature in Capt. Chase's voice now.

"Blackburn, did you hear me call"
"Not the first time, sir."
"You'll find yourself in irons with charges gainst you of you don't do your duty."
"Yes, sir."
"Now, Blackburn, go to the guards and make the captal of the guards and make the captal on his pony Klowa.

Bowd and Russell Hunter, also made the crip.

Bowd and Russell Hunter, also made the captal of respectively, sons of Capt. Hunter, also made the trip.

a combination of a long glass filled with cracked ice into which a glass of Scotch whisky is poured and on to that a bottle of club soda.

Champagne cup should be made for a quart jug as follows: One pint champagne, one bottle club soda, one pony brandy, one pony orange Curacoa, all kinds of fruit in season, a piece of ice as big as you can get in the jug and, to top off, a fragrant bunch of mint.

in the jug and, to top off, a fragrant bunch of mint.

Drinks are classified. The man of fashion and the chapple would never condescend to swallow the beverages in favor with the politicians.

Politicial drinks change as regularly as their owners change their styles in hatbands. There are straight political drinks that have a standing record, and a high one, and are composed chiefly of whisky. There are also some political mugwumps in the way of drinks.

For example, the "high balls" and "gin rickeys." The Board of Aldermen devote themselves during the summer to the rural pursuit of gathering "gin daisles." They are active, it is said, in their efforts, and leave a barren field behind them at the end of a long summer day. The gin daisy is a plent that grown in a long giass. Orange.

leave a barren field behind them at the end of a long summer day. The gin daisy is a plant that grows in a long glass. Orange peel is sowed in the bottom, a short teaspoonful of loaf sugar is added, some pounded ice and old Tom gin to fill up the glass, and the daisy blooms.

The "statesman's cocktail" is a drink beloved indiscriminately by politicians high and low. It is made up by putting a dash of syrup into a big glass, equal parts of Hostetter's Bitters and vermouth and a filler of Medford rum. The "statesman's cocktail" is said to be a convincing argument and speaks volumes for the power of the politics.

ment and speaks volumes for the power the politics.

When you have drunk your fill of all these delicious compounds, and want to repent, you may his to Richfield Springs, and there you will be regaled with the suiphur water, which is the only drink at Richfield. It is fragrant—of suiphur. It is suggestive of a spot which shall be nameless, and it is excellent if one is in a reflective mind with a tendency to view the virtues of total abstinence with reverence.

Capt. Rice of St. Louis Yanks a Big Muscalonge From the Water.

ITS BETTER FORM TO LOON BORED - AND HERE'S A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE - BUT THE SODA 13 GOOD THE SHOP GIRL AND THE SODA WATER

Of the control of the country of the year. Their evening meal would not trong white come in here to buy of the year. Their evening meal would not trong the Handle of the highest control of the way, that the head of the highest control of the way, that the head of the he

Mr. A. Cornean and Miss Templin of Alton were here for the Fourth.

A party from Alton, consisting of Miss C. Hope, Miss Mary Drummond; Messrs. Ralph Rooh and John M. Drummond, Jr., had an enjoyable time here on the Fourth. They remained for the hop in the evening. Messrs. Edgar Ames and L. C. May of the Illini Yacht Club were up here on the Fourth to witness the regatta.

Capt. F. H. Medarh of St. Louis came up on his naptha launch, the Utopia, to join in the regatta of the St. Louis and Illini Yachting Clubs.

A party from St. Louis, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris and the Misses Meagher were here for the Fourth.

Mr. E. J. Adams and Miss Mollie Loyle of St. Louis spent the Fourth here and enjoyed the hop in the evening.

A party from Springfield, Ill., consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Mrs. Watts, the Misses Watts, Payne and Fisher, Warts, the Misses Watts, Payne and Fisher, Mr. H. M. Merriam, William Wickersham and James A. Rasley spent a very enjoyable Fourth at this resort.

Mrs. B. P. Warwick and Miss Arbuckle of St. Louis were the guests at the Tavern last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richardson.

Mr. W. E. Kilburn, manager of the art

last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richardson.
Mr. W. E. Kilburn, manager of the art department at Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, St. Louis, enjoyed several days outing at this place last week.

Mr. W. Esseman of the firm of Rice, Stlx & Co., St. Louis, spent several days here last week. Mr. Elseman's water propensities are of the strongest, aparty from St. Louis consisting of Messis. Lee Rujol, Phil Becker, Wm. L. Hansen of New York, Mrs. Blanche Yeager, the Misses Mildred Bietry and Stella Huil, enjoyed a quiet Fourth of July at this place and managed to keep cool on the cold-wave plazza when not riding on the waters of the bay.
Mr. Kaub has brought his gun and expects to rifle the surrounding woods of their spoil. He is Ikewise after the fish and frogs in the bay.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stewart of St. Louis arrived on Tuesday last to remain for the Season. While here Mr. Stewart expects to

Mr, and Mrs. W. P. Stewart of St. Louis arrived on Tuesday last to remain for the season. While here Mr. Stewart expects to recuperate from a recent illness.

Miss Ruth Ruddel and Miss Mary Mc-Klean are here for several weeks' visit with Mrs. H. A. Fisher of the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moffet and their son Courtney are here for the season. This is their third summer at this resort.

Mr. E. A. Landon of St. Louis enjoyed several days' outing here last week and was a guest at "Dan's Den."

A party from St. Louis consisting of Messrs. G. M. Sperry, C. J. Sperry and J. G. Cushing came up on Saturday to enjoy several days' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wagner and Mr. Fred W. Abbott, accompanied by their valet, were here last week for several days' outing

were here last week for several days' outling.

Mrs. H. W. Herman and her three daughters were up here for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Wenneke and daughter of St. Louis arrived last Saturday to remain for the season.

A party cons sting of Dr. S. A. Peake,

J. C. Mason and F. Tuttle, all of St. Louis, were the guests for several days last week of Mr. Dan Fisher, who entertained them with his hand organ, cow bells and other curios.

with his hand organ, cow bells and other curios.

Mr. J. C. Nason of St. Louis joined his little family at this place last Saturday for several days' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richardson, with their child and nurse, were here last week for several days' outing. They enjoyed themselves on land and water.

Mr. H. D. Mateer of St. Louis got together a few of his friends to have several days' outing at this place.

The parity consisted of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. King and the Misses Linda, Mr. and Martha B. Post. Mrs. King chaperoned the young folks and they all enjoyed a plunge in the bay.

Mrs. E. V. Doyle and child of 3748 Finney avenue, St. Louis, were here last week for a day or two.

snue, St. Louis, were here last week for lay or two, party from St. Louis consisting of Mr. orse Urquhart, Miss Urquhart and Mr. S. Ives spent several days at this place t week, cooling themselves on the cold-ve plazza and on the waters of the bay, apt. Henry Waterman of the Mississippi or Commission came up on the search-tilast Sunday with wife, child and nurse, remain through the season. Capt. Watern believes in having an all-around good to which end he brought up his horse i carriage on the boat.

warm weather is upon us, people who own cottages at Arcadia are fast coming to them. The hotels are filling up rapidly and all seem to be well pleased at the attention they receive and the tables at both hotels. The Arcadia House is entertaining the following guests; Mrs. and Mrs. T. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Buford, Mrs. Steinhire, Capt. Chase of Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Dan Boone and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steinhire, Capt. Chase of Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Dan Boone and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dan Boone and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dan Boone and family. Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Miss Hodgson, Mirs. Mrs. Dan Willed nearly all the Manitou hotels and summer cottages and great crowds of people throng the streets riding, driving, cycling and walking. At the public resorts and springs the crowds have become great from the 4th. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Miss Hodgson, Miss Abadre, Mr. Eugene, Mr. Claud Kennerly, Park Hammer, Chaffraik Lackiand, Tom Larkin, Meredith Thompson, Mr. Hed-

ST. LOUISANS
KEEPCOL
NEAR HOMG.

Reach Correspondence of the Post-Diegards.
CLIPTON TERRACE, July 20.—The Working and J. A. Dropen, Survey and Fred Birth Market and the State of the State Organization of the State Organization

Mrs. Wheelock and Ernest wheelock represent Quincy, Ill., at the Hotel Woodlands, on the shore of beautiful Lac la Belle.

Eugene Altheimer, Miss Altheimer, Miss Bianche Altheimer and Miss Hortemss Altheimer of Pine Bluff. Ark., are enjoying resort life on the great lawns and endless verandas of the Hotel Chicago on Fowier Lake.

H. W. Grady of the Atlanta Constitution, and Mrs. Grady are booked to arrive here on the lish inst., when they will become guests at the Lac la Belle summer cottage of Mrs. Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gould of St. Louis.

The family of Louis Straus of St. Louis are summering on Lake Oconomowoe in a cottage appurtenant to the Hotel Gifford.

Allen T. West of the Mound City is a recent arrival at Draper Hall.

Denver. Colo., is represented at the Hotel Gifford by Max Straus.

Dr. A. A. De Pue McCormick of the United States navy is inhaling Lac la Belle breezes at the Hotel Woodlands.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons, Miss Julia Hobart of St. Louis, Mrs. A. E. Silverthorne of Shreveport, La., Miss Enma Sutfield of Louiswille, Ky., Harry B. Wallace and George W Simmons of the Mound City, are among the very recent additions to the membership of the Country Club.

Geo. W. Simmons of St. Louis has entered his fleet-winged yacht Chadys for to-morrow's regatta of the Cocnomowoe Yacht Club, on Lac la Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hayward of Hannibal, Mo., are among the week's arrivals at the Hotel Gifford.

M. C. Seropyan of the Mound City is registed at Draper Hall.

Edward M. Gould of St. Louis was a guest at a notable wedding anniversary dinner at Draper Hall.

Edward M. Gould of St. Louis was a guest at a notable wedding anniversary dinner at a central at a pressent and mad.

ONE SPOT WHERE COOLNESS CAN BE HAD.



Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Hackman are here rom St. Louis.

Mrs. B., E. Shaw, A. Shaw and J. M. Wells of St. Louis are at the Antiers.

L. L. Roby and wife of Topeka, Kan., are tuests of the Alta Vista.

E. R. Lunt, H. Y. Sicker, Lou Stein-tamper, J. E. Kennedy, W. A. Callanow, and J. M. Brashea are all stopping at the little Vista from St. Louis.

Miss José F. Kreitz and Miss Annie Creitz of St. Joseph are registered at the little Vista. ita Vista. Mrs. A. F. Herr and Miss Bertha M. chield of St. Joseph are spending the summer here.
A. R. Beat of Kansas City is at the Ala-mo.
D. C. Dwinnell of Frankford Kan.; D.

mo.

D. C. Dwinnell of Frankford, Kan.; D. E. Balley and wife of Kansas City, and H. C. Eriman of St. Louis are quartered at the Alamo.

S. J. Langton and wife of West Plains, Mo., and J. B. Brown of Kings City, Mo., AT ARCADIA.

At Missouri's Summer Resort

Many St. Louis Families.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

ARCADIA, Mo., July 9.—Now that the warm weather is upon us, people who own serious are fast coming to

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. Special Correspondence of the Fost-Dispatch.
DIAMOND MINERAL SPRINGS, Grantfork, Ill., July 9.—The chief events at the
Diamond Mineral Springs this week were
the drive to Highland and a day at Lindenthal Park by the guest of Windsor Hotel
Thursday evening. The young folks enjoyed a hay ride through the surrounding
country. Joyed a nay ride through the surrounding country.

John Vogt, A. Schultie, Fred Weise, Chas.
Lassen and Fred Schreiber of St. Louis spent the 4th at the springs.

W. C. Vogt returned to the city Thursday, his family remaining at Windsor Hotel.

AT SAILOR SPRINGS.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Sallor Springs, Ill., July 9.—Gay life has been resumed in earnest since July 4. The hotel is filling up rapidly with pleasure seekers and those hunting a cool and quiet resting place for a few weeks. Since the public schools are out, many families are arriving daily.

Arrivals for the week ending to-day are:
From St. Louis: David Henney, H. Mahnken and son, Mrs. Alexander Finney and family, Mr. and Miss Ring.

Mrs. Lottle Mascher, Effingham, Ill.; Jas.

The season's first social event will be the Athenaeum patriotic bail, to be heid in the different points of the lake, while the big crowds will not arrive until the next week.

AT SOMERVILLE SPRINGS.

AT SOMERVILLE SPRINGS.

The Roads on Both Sides of the St. Clair Form a Wheeler's Paradise.

Clair Form a Wheeler's Paradise.

Special Correspondence of Post-Dispatch.

Special Correspondence of Post-Dispatch.

ST. CLAIR, Mich., July 9.—Summer has given to Cottagewood friends.

Mrs. Armstrong of Dubuque Ras been a givent will be the different points of the lake, while the big crowds will not arrive until the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ellis of Kansas City are occupying the Bishopp cottage at Exception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders of St. Louis has been with friends at Minnetonka beach.

Mrs. Armstrong of Dubuque Ras been a givent will be the different points of the lake, while the big crowds will not arrive until the next week.

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Teg Barrett, St. Louis; M. M. Evans, Kanlage will be run pretty much as of old, so
long as it does not conflict with the State.

The races will begin the 21st inst., and
run until the 22d prox., making twentysix days.

Iarge hotels held their opening hops last
night, which were very elegant and elaborate affairs.

Boating, yachting, bathing and other
six days. Comparatively few people are in town yet, coutside of hotel servants, but this is early. Special efforts are being made this year to make July 4 a big day, and special inducements are offered to excursionists. The New York division of the L. A. W. had a very successful meet here the second and third days of last week and a convention of the Mutual Life underwriters was held at the Grand Union for four days of the same week.

heid at the Grand Union for four days of the same week.

Among the few people from the Southwest who have reached the Springs are: Mrs. J. el. H. Hill and sister and Mrs. O. S. Hemphill up and family of St. Louis, who will domicie at Congress Hall.

The same house is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Thompson and Mrs. Minsing. child and nurse of Galveston, Tex.

The season's first social event will be the Athenaeum patriotic ball, to be heid in the Grand Union Hotel ball-room, on Monday evening, July 5.

STUDY OF THE **BEST BICYCLE** RACERS.

Michaels, Less Than 5 Feet Tall, and Weighing 108 Pounds, the Wonder of All.

HAS WONDERFUL ENDURANCE

Bald, Sanger and Cooper, Although Faster for a Mile, no Match for the Welshman at Long Distances.

MMY MICHAELS, the "Welsh won der," is 25 years old, 4 feet 11% inches tall and weighs 108 pounds when in racing trim. He holds the American

These different opinions have been asid-gously circulated, but Michael still continues to smash records and pedal his way into greater fame.

Are there not other solutions to this rac-ing freak? Has not nature endowed him with wonderful powers? Is it not a fact that Michaels takes better care of himself in training and does he not ride for the love of it as well as for business? No mar could ride the way he does who did not find it a pleasure and take an interest in making it a success. All rumors against his ability

can safely be put down to jealousy.

Michael's style is peculiar to himself, as he does not favor the low-bending which characterizes most racers. He gears his wheel at 105, whereas the majority of professionals favor a gear neighboring on 72 or 80. He evidently finds the steady pace tells, and does not rely upon the sprint to win his races. His success behind pacers shows that he has made a deep study of the necessary elements and, in addition, his lze enables him to completely shield him-

self against the wind. He possesses a powerful pair of legs and not much weight above them. His nervous energy and determination keep him up to his best from start to finish, and pluck enters into every fiber of his body. His record will be hard to surpass.

Bald, who won the championship of last year, has worked his way to the top on account of his wonderful sprint. He rides a careful race, letting some one else make the pace, and avoiding all chances of being pocketed. In the last hundred yards he bends well over his wheel and jumps for he tape at cannon-ball speed. All h.s races are won in this short distance from the fin-ish, and he relies entirely upon his ability

ind he relies that in the wheel, style of racing requires a low gear, style of racing necessary is not nearly so has for long distances. In a mile race, but pacing, he could beat Michaels, at a longer distance he would be comit, at the mercy of the "Welsh wonder," at the mercy of the "Welsh wonder, where the mercy of the "Welsh wonder," at the mercy of the "Welsh wonder, where wondered the style of the wonder. but at a longer distance he welsh wonder."
Cooper, who last year was considered the
equal of Baid, is a big, strong chap, who
can make his wheel hum all the way, and
or all-around riding is hard to beat. Syntang, however, is really his forte, and the conests between Baid and Cooper are invariasity marked by exciting finishes. They can
be classed together as shore-distance sprint-

se classed together as shore-distance springers.

Sanger, "old wooden shoes," as he is adled, is the biggest man who has ever made a success of racing. His immense size makes him clumsy and slow to get agoing, make him clumsy and slow to get agoing, and the control of the certainty could count more victories to his credit than he does. He invariably akes the lead in the early part of the acc, and cuts the wind for his competitors. The effort in pushing his huge frame gainst the wind always tell its tale, and when the final burst of speed is needed he annot respond. His opponents call this least riding, and never miss an opporunity to enjoy it. Sanger could not possibly be a success behind pacing. He could ot hide his body from the wind, and would ea me easy mark for the light and agile lichaels.

In comparing the styles of the four men, In comparing the styles of the four menthree of them, Bald, Cooper and Sanger, are short distance sprinters, who seldom undertake a distance of more than a mile. Michaels, on the other hand, will ride for an hour or more at full speed. He combines wonderful muscular development and endurance, and, while a mere boy in weight, is the acknowledged champion in his line. His modest demeanor under the strain of all his triumphs, sets a good example for the other professionals to follow.

HARRY BEECHER.

CABANNE CYCLE WAR.

Mr. John E. Pilcher's Version of a Re-

colors, and is depicted in a great variety of riding positions.

Not only is the bicycle used entirely as an ornament for stickpins and women's brooches, but every part of a wheel that can be satisfactorily represented in miniature is shown. A single wheel in either white or yellow metal is a great favorite.

Perhaps the most elaborate article of bicycle jewelry that has been turned out of any of the shops yet is the complete little machine set on an ordinary jewel. If it is well cut, it flashes brightly in the light and the miniature wheel seems very natural. Nor is this ornament so expensive; unless, indeed, it is made to order and a very fine diamond used, which is seldom the case. One beauty of bicycle jewelry is that, while pretty and novei, it is seldom costly. It can be made so, of course, by putting a great amount of work on the tiny mechanical parts, but this is rarely done. Champion Which Every Man Should Learn WHAT TO DO WHEN ATTACKED

The Blows to Be Administered if You Are Forced to Deal With a Ruffian on the Street.

CORBETT ON

SELF-DEFENSE.

Some Single Lessons by the Ex-

T IS no exaggeration to say that fully % per cent of the men in the civilized world are absolutely ignorant of the Dear Sir-In last Tuesday's issue of the Post-Dispatch there appeared an article un-der the heading, "Novel War in Cabanne." ce of self-defense. Knowledge of just what to do when attacked should be pos-The article placed me in a very ludicrous sessed by every man. Manliness calls for position before the public, and would lead this.

paced records for all distances, and simple astonishes the spectators by his ability to strike a fast gait and hold it.

It does not seem possible that such a midgest could "burn up" the track in such an impressive style, and all the experts are busy finding out the reasons why. Many claim that it is simply a case of following the pacemakers, and that he is helped along t

left arm and strike him several short blows in the ribs. This will weaken him and often make him let go. Unless you have the best of it in weight you should not allow a fight to turn into a wrestling match. Blows count most. If you are thrown your antagonist is on top and you are whipped." There are so many different ways in which any man may become involved in an encounter that there is no rule that will apply in all cases, but he who gets in the first blow—and a good one at that—generally finds himself master of the situation. If you are walking with a lady and you are accosted by a ruffian who refuses to be passed and will not listen to reason, request your companion either to turn back or step to the side and then "punch" the intruder squarely in the face. Be cool and deliberate, but be sure that he is struck in the eye, on the nose or in the mouth, and then be prepared to defend yourself. Any of these blows, when forcibly administered, will daze a man in a street encounter, and you must remember that when your opponent is dazed you have the fight half won.

As in the case of boys, be sure to close the fist tightly, guard with the left hand and hit hard with the right. Your opponent may be a skilled boxer, and if so your only chance is to keep an eye on both his fists and do your best to land, either on the face or the pit of the stomach, unquestionably the best points for a man who is tryling to defend himself to aim for. If the aggressor gets in the first blow you are at a disadvantage, and the best thing to do is to grab for his right hand with both of yours. Hold to it as you would to your life, and bear down with all of your weight. One of his fists will of course be free, but you will be so close upon him that he cannot hit you hard, and if you are a determined fellow, it will be impossible for him to shake you off.

you off.

Never go at a man around the neck with your hands at the outset. This is a good hold when your opponent is somewhat w nded, but when he is fresh he will be at a sufficient distance to strike you several hard blows in the ribs or in the stomach, and you will be forced to let go whipped. Always remember that a street fight will not last long, that a crowd will gather quickly, and you will be separated. I mention this not because I think the knowledge that protection is near at hand should make a man bold, but because he who is in the right should punish the offender so thoroughly that he will not try the experiment again.

Quickness and decisiveness should be watchwords.

WE ARE THE LEADERS, LET THOSE WHO CAN FOLLOW_Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries at Half Price....



\$32.50 Veeder Cyclometers Girls' and Boys' Wheels as low as...... .\$25.00 Handle Bars, all styles All of the above Wheels guaranteed in every Tire Tape Rope. Come and see our stock. We have plenty of The Clips.

Salesmen to wait on you. Our time is yours.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

204 North 6th St., East Side, Bet. Olive and Pine. HYNSON HARDWARE CO.

ZIMMERMAN'S TANDEM RIDERS.



Get your sundries from us.

Bike Lamps, Search Light... Bike Lamps, 20th Century...

Bike Lamps, Little Beauty

\$50.00 Bicycles for one dollar down and one dollar per week.

\$75.00 Bicycles for two dollars down and two dollars por week,

St. Louis Cycle Co., IIII OLIVE STREET. MAN HOUSE HOUSE HOUSE HOUSE

On account of the high gear level country offers the best inducements for tandem riding. On a good, straight, smooth road the machine seems to fly, and that, too, without apparent effort. It lends a charm to such kind of wheeling. Hills, however, seriously interfere with the enjoyment. The weight of the machine and the high gear make it very hard work to climb even moderate slopes. The best way is to go at them full speed, as the momentum is a great aid and will pull you up a good many yards of incline.

and the man in the rear can better control the wheel.

The tandem, with its complicated chains and gear, needs the best of care. Accidents mainly come from some neglect. As long as the wheel holds together, with careful management there is comparatively no danger, but let something break of give way then the case alters. The chains are the main weakness and should be cleaned regularly. The nuts should be carefully examined before each ride and enough oil used to prevent lots of trouble in the end.

The cost of a tandem is not as much as two single wheels. Its cheapness greatly favors its use and no doubt accounts for some of its popularity. They can be rented at almost any bicycle shop, and it would pay any enthusiast to make a trial ride.

A. A. ZIMMERMAN.

SOUTHWEST'S WHEELMEN.

Their Run With the Kenneths Was a Big Success.

The joint run of the Southwest Cycling Club and the Kenneth Cyclers over in Illimost last Sunday was a success in every way. The number of those in the tour was most flatteringly large considering the intense heat that was met and the dusty and disagreeable condition of the roads.

Secretary Voss of the Southwests is of the opinion that a similar run under more favorable weather conditions, would be participated in by all who made the run and by many other members of the two clubs as well.

mare to score in a field of horses, and it was while teaching her to overcome the baseling her to ever early specific plants and habit of spoiling good starts that G. W. Athearn discovered her almost human intelligence. She knew the meaning of the call-back bell long before her owner took notice of it, and her driver often noticed her ability to feel out a rival racer and gauge her speed accordingly. Marion Mills is owned in Wisconsin. Her proprietor expects her to go close to the pacing record before the season comes to an end. Last Wednesday Marion paced a guideless mile or 20%, which is the third fastest mile ever made.

OR SULKY.

them full speed, as the monactument and will puil you up a good many yards of incline.

In descending a hill den't coast. Brakes In descending a hill den't coast. Brakes sometimes fall, and, if the machine ever gets away, it is worse than a runaway engine. The speed attained is frightful and the least bungling in management means a fall. The excitement of the ride does not pay for the danger incurred.

The fact that there are so many differences in riding and management of a tandem should prevent driers from attempting to do extraordinary feats, although accustomed to perform them on single wheels. It never pays in bicycling to attempt foolish tricks, and least of all on a wheel that is not thoroughly understood.

The position for a woman on a tandem is in front. When the diamond frame is not used it is easy for her to dismount and the man in the rear can better control the wheel.

The tandem, with its complicated chains

ment the word "go" is given she shoots away like a rocket, and when the mile is finished she will come back to the judges' nnished she will come back to the judges' stand, look up as if to ask if everything is O'K, and then face the stand as if in appreciation of the applause.

She is trained for her work just as other horses are trained to trot and pace. Her handler hitches her in a sulky, Jogs and speeds her just as other great racers are handled. In a sulky Marion is a very bad mare to score in a field of horses, and it was while teaching her to overcome the

TWO BOYS' BIG CYCLE TRIP.

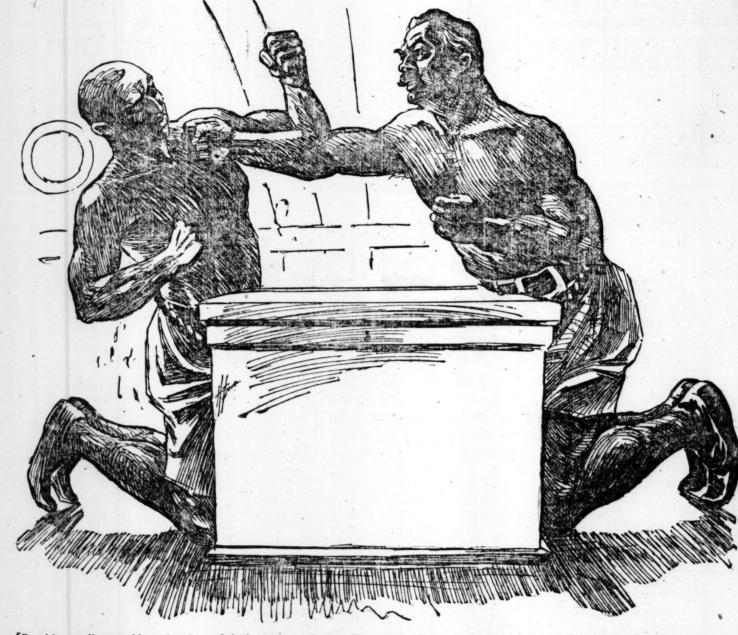


Roy Dove, 15 years old, and his brother, will have traveled about 2,000 miles.

Clark Dove, 18 years, two schoolboys of Shelbyville, Ill., are wheeling from Shelby- of T. F. Dove, a lawyer. They left home ville to Niagara Falls and back.

The boys have reached New York from a day, losing no time from rain, and stop-

Washington, and by the time they get back ping from a day to a week at any place home, where they expect to arrive Aug. 1. they fancied.



IF JOHN AND FITZ SHOULD FIGHT ABOARD SHIP.

[Brooklyn police would not let them fight in Ambrose Park. They weren't even permitted to box. Their backers said they would go to sea and fight aboard ship, where there are no Brooklyn police. But Jack has his rules, and he would make them fight over a sea-chest-which might be a good thing for a man as heavy at the belt line as Sullivan.]

might be a good thing for a man ay-heavy at the belt line as Sullivan.]

The achoesieded champion in the sulfilling of t

BIG STRIKE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

FORTY THOUSAND ENGINEERS HAVE LEFT WORK ALREADY.

One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Will Be Out Tuesday, When Notices Given Expire.

THE FIGHT IS FOR EIGHT HOURS -GREATEST CONTEST IN

One Great Steamship Company Has Seceded From Masters' Union and Granted the Demand.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. (Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 10 .- The biggest battle between capital and labor in Great Britain since the great London dockers' strike twelve years ago is impending.

The dock companies were unprepared for struggle then, but now both engineers and the employers have been calculating upon this contest for two years,

Both sides are ready. Both determined. Each declares that before the fight is end-ed the other side will be "bled white." By clever management the engineer have thrown the onus of beginning the op-erations upon the masters. They applied for an eight-hour working day at the wages paid now for a nine-hour day. The masters, who are federated in a wealthy corporation for mutual protection, responded by giving notice that they will lock out their employes unless this demand is withdrawn.

Forty thousand engineers have left work fready and by next Tuesday, when all he notices given expire, there will be 120,-90 men on strike in England, Ireland and cotland. Scotland. Strike in England, Ireland and Scotland.

The engineers have one of the best organized, wealthiest trades unions in the kingdom, and in every previous strike they have come off victorious. Their officials make no secret of the facts that a trial of strength between the society and the employers is inevitable, and that it is best for them that it should come at this moment, when the weather is good, trade brisk and the eighthour question popular.

The men express absolute confidence in the result. They say the strength of the Masters' Federation is greatly exaggerated, that it does not include some of the biggest firms.

The masters are equally exaggerated.

masters are equally confident. While

HEIR TO \$1,000,000.

Drummer for a Shoe House Euddenly Becomes Very Wealthy.

NEW YORK, July 10.-H. Corine of St Paul, Minn., is worth \$1,000,000 to-night, and he is sailing away to Sweden to claim his fortune. Mr. Corine was a shoo drummer in this city was a "traveler" for a shoe factory.

Mr. Corine dropped in to see an old tiend and bid him good bye. It was Mr. Edwin Warren de Leon, manager of the Travelers' Insurance Company. While talking a telegram was handed to him stating that he had fallen heir to \$1,000,000 by the death of a relative in Sweden. He called a cab and drove to the steamship office to see what steamer sailed first for Europe. He learned that the Etruria sailed at 1 p. m. So he boarded her.

boarded her.

Mr. Corine is 29 years old. He was born in Sweden and came to this country seven years ago. He went to Cleveland, where he became a member of the crack regiment of Cleveland Greys. Then he went to Buffalo, Last October he went to St. Paul.

MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY.

A Young Lady Shot at Midnight by an Admirer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, July 10.—At a late hour last night Miss Ella Taylor was shot in the hip at her home, by William House, who escaped. It is said the deed was done because the refused to take a walk with him at midnight. She is in a serious condition.

VISITED BY BURGLARS.

Thieves Secure \$25 Worth of Swag From the Boles Store Company. cial to the Pest-Dispatch.

BOLES, Mo., July 10 .- The store of the

BOLES, Mo., July 10.—The store of the Boles Store Company was again robbed last night, the burgiars escaping with cutlery and jewelry to the amount of \$25. They entered the building through a window in the cellar.

CLAIMS THE ATMOSPHERE.

R. C. Edmands Wants Rent for Wires Cossing His Lot.

R. C. Edmands Wants Rent for Wires Cossing His Lot.

R. C. Edmands who owns a lot on Vandeventer avenue, collected \$70 from the Missouri Electric Co. as rent for the ground occupied by its poles. Then the company took out the poles and strung its wires over the lot. Mr. Edmands has not fied the campany it must pay rent for the right to cruss his ground and use the air above it, or he will cut the wires. The company will adopt means to prevent this, as it would throw the West End into darkness.

PALPITATION

Always a Symptom of Nerve or Heart Weakness.

Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, receives many letters from women who have been many letters from women who have here the cuttering fro

Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, receives many letters from women who have been cured of all forms of weakness by his great femedy, Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. E. S. Lane, Barnard, Mo. writes: "I have taken in all three bottles of Pe-ru-na. I think it the best medicine that I ever taw. It has helped me wonderfully. So nany of those bad symptoms have left me entirely. I was also a great sufferer from constipation, but Man-a-lin cured that, and I only had to take a bottle and a haif. When I commenced taking your medicine life was a burden to me. I could only just drag about the house, but now I can do my own work and feel so much better every way."

Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manuincturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for free book pritten expressly for women.

MISS FANNIE TAYLOR.



SLOCUMVILLE, R. I., July 10.-In the Long Island State Insane Asylum at Howard is a 19-year-old negro girl who has an ard is a 19-year-old negro girl who has an one side of the track is a heavy growth of established record as a would-be train scrub cedars and underbrush, in which it lectual trend, and never missed a day at wrecker. In less than three weeks this was easy for her to conceal herself. For school. She learned so rapidly that she girl terrorizes a village, put a county to an expense of thousands of dollars, caused the officers of a rallway system untold worry and repeatedly placed hundreds of human lives in terrorizes and the several nights she busied herself dragging became the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was templated destruction, and when favorable opportunity was offered she placed them on she had earned money enough to go to Province the state of the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was templated destruction, and when favorable she had earned money enough to go to Province the state of the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was templated destruction, and when favorable she had earned money enough to go to Province the state of the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was templated destruction, and when favorable she had earned money enough to go to Province the scene of the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was templated destruction, and when favorable she had earned money enough to go to Province the scene of the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was templated destruction, and when favorable she had earned money enough to go to Province the scene of the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the contine negro colony. So enthusiastic was the heavy fence fails to the scene of the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fails to the scene of the pride of her parents and the heavy fence fai

LIVES LIKE A PRINCE.

DE CASTELLANE'S IDEAS AS BIG

AS HIS WIFE'S PURSE.

HE CHARTERS THE VALHALLA

And Expects to Cut a Great Figure

With the Huge Ship-Rigged

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Count de Castellane, who married Anna Gould and

whose home is in Paris at present, has chartered the big ship-rigged steam yacht

Valhalla, owned by Joseph Frederic Lay-cock, one of London's foremost bankers. The rental is not mentioned, but it is said

to be almost fabulous. The tremendous pleasure craft is often thought to be a

transatlantic liner or a man-of-war. It will cost \$150,000 a year merely to float the Val-

halla about. She had a crew of 128 men and

boys when in New York Harbor in Sep-

They say in the American community in Paris that the Count and Countess de Castellane are now spending \$2,000,000 a year. And the gossips point out, too, that life in the charming capital and the new associations have quite transformed the daughter of Jay Gould from a rather plain American girl into a truly fetching Parisienne.

ing trains.

COUNT WAS BLACKBALLED.

Paris-Credit Very Poor. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company. 1897.
(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 10 .- Count Boni de Castel-Club of Paris. One black ball is sufficient

d in the vote on the Count's application.

His younger brother, who wase put in for membership at the same time, was elected,

which circumstance speaks volumes re-

He spent about \$300,000 last year in acquiring treasures of art. This year no one will sell him anything unless he can get his wife's signature.

FARMERS MISS CHICKENS. Thieves Have Been Carting Them Off by the Hundred. the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 10.-Farmers

ler Drug Co., Locust and Sixth streets.

was transferred to the Insane Asylum. The spot she selected for her work was a steep grade, half a mile from Slocumville. The case of Fannie Taylor is peculiar in many ways. Though born of the most ig-

HAM'S BIG SHORTAGE.

SAID TO HAVE TAKEN \$6,000 FROM THE SIMMONS CO.

LOST MONEY AT CRAPS.

not encroach on the principal.

Anna Gould was a young girl when she married. She was certainly far from pretty, but her appearance suggested possibilities. The Count bent his energies to studying her and developing her. Her friends would scarcely know her now. Her complexion, by care and skill and attention, has become clear and creamy. Her hair, which was a raven black, is now of a chestnut hue, burnished with reddish golden tint. Her features were always good and her face is oval. The bright, dark eyes are, of course, unchanged, but the eyebrows are arranged in the artistic lines dear to the heart of Frenchmen. The Countess could not now enter any assemblage without attracting instant attention by her fine appearance. As to her costumes, the Parisian beau monde rave over them. They are concocted by the best French houses and without reference to cost, and are selected with consummate taste by her husband. Said to Have Been an Easy Mark for the Gamblers at the Well Saloon. It is asserted that the Count is ambitious of having a London establishment so that he may participate in the social gaieties of the British metropolis during the season. It

he may participate in the social galeties of the British metropolis during the season. It is on the cards that the Count and Countess may even visit. Newport on the Valhalia this summer. They have not revisited America since their marriage.

If they do come over the Count de Castellane will show quite a wonderful contrast from a pecuniary point of view in comparison with his first appearance at Newport a few years ago. He is the same dapper little vivacious foreigner, with pinktinted cheeks and wavy light hair, but now he has wealth and will entertain his American friends in gorgeous style on the grand yacht Valhalia. Before a bill of \$3 for coach hire came near plunging him into an inextricable dilemma. Now he can write fat checks as required. Expert accountants have been at work several days on the books of Richard C. Ham, ex-cashier of the C. F. Simmon's Medicine Company, 2810 Clark avenue, and it is reported that a shortage of about \$6,000 has been discovered. Some time ago a warrant was issued,

charging Ham with embezzling \$300 from his employers. Ham disappeared a day be-The establishment of the medicine com-

Simmons and his employes had gone to the country.

Miss Helen Gould, as every one knows, has been unsuccessfully wooed time and again, though she has not found it necessary, like another very rich woman, to keep ready printed refusals of suitors. One of her most persistent suitors, according to report, is a cousin of Count de Castellane. He has a better title and is a handsome young man, but he has no money at all. Miss Gould has so far steered clear of fortune hunters. If all that is said is true, there is no love lost between George Gould and his noble brother-in-law. The frivolous aims of the gay little Frenchman do not accord with the views of the multi-millionaire, absorbed as he is to the eyes in business. It is said now that the ambition of George Gould is to live as far as possible the life of a wealthy English squire.

But a clerk, who was adding a long column of figures, opened the door and said he knew nothing about the alleged shortage. He, however, had heard Dr. Simmons say to an acquaintance that a shortage existed and that it would approximate \$5.000. Further than that he knew nothing.

It had been said that Ham was a reckless gambler, often losing large sums in a night, and that one night he lost \$1.000. The clerk knew nothing of those reports, but a neighbor—a cobbler—said he had seen Ham gambling in the Well saloon at Twenty-first and Market streets.

At the Well saloon, where Marx Gumbert conducted a craps game and for which he was arrested three weeks ago and prosecuted. Phil Corning, the bartender, said a young man answering Ham's description was known there and generally considered a "sucker," as he usually lost a neat sum each night. No one there knew Ham perspaally and no one remembered of any one loting \$1,000.

Dr. Simmons told a friend that Ham had Not Wanted in the Jockey Club of

sonally and no one remembered of any one loging \$1,000.

Dr. Simmons told a friend that Ham had taken money from the firm in a systematic manner sine the day he first went to work for the containing in 1896, and that the peculations would range anywhere from \$10 to \$200 each day.

How the cashier could continue his embezzlements for two years and keep the books apparently straight is what the expert accountants are trying to ascertain.

HOTEL LEVIED UPON.

Proprietors of the Washington Fail to Meet Their Obligations.

The Washington Hotel, 506 North Four-teenth street, was levied upon to satisfy two judgments, one for \$438.65, the other for two judgments, one for \$438.65, the other for \$434.86 in favor of Jacob Maurer, meat and provision dealer.

Thomas Perkins & Sons, the proprietors formerly did a good bus.ness with theatrical folks, but lately business has been dull. Constable Landweller of Justice Harmon's court is custodian of the hotel.

Wright Was an Inventor.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 10.—Farmers at Smithton, eight miles east of here, have been the victims of wholesale thefts of chickens the past week. J. W. Claggett had 250 stolen, Rev. W. F. Jones about three dozen, and M. F. Homan, Jesse Baker and Uriah Ried over 100 each. The fowls were carried off in covered wasons and are believed to have been sold to the poultry houses in this city.

Wright Was an Inventor.

Robert D. Wright, the old man, who was found dead in his room at 101 South Third street Friday morning was an inventor. Among his effects were patents for the Maryai Veteram Union. He was an assistant each of the country during the war. His mother lives in Websier Groves, theat is supposed to have caused his death.

Best Ice Cream Soda in town, with All Northern Summer resolute actions fruits, 5c Monday only. Leland Milarushed F

LAST WEEK IN JULY.

WHEN CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO ADJOURN.

SPOILS HELD UNTIL FALL.

The President Said to Have Decided to · Punish Missouri Factions-Beet Sugar Scheme.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10:- The real work of making the tariff bill has just be-

Upon the conferees now laboring at the upon the conferees now laboring at the task devolves the real labor of the session. They will have to dispose of \$74 amendments to the original House measure added by the Senate, and will then have to deal with half a dozen entirely new schedules. Wool, sugar and hides are to form the principal contentions.

sugar and hides are to form the principal contentions.

Just how long the measure will remain in conference it is impossible to predict. Afr. Dingley, who heads the House Committee, Dingley, who heads the House Committee, says that in seven days the bill will be returned to Congress. Because of the vast number of important changes made by the Senate, its very likely that the time suggested by Mr. Dingley will come nearer the exact period than that suggested by Mr. Allison. The House conferees were selected by The House conferees were selected by Speaker Reed with the express understanding that they would stand firmly for the House contention upon wool, sugar and hides. The House proposes to force the House contention upon wool, sugar and hides. The House proposes to force and hides. The House proposes to force and hides. The House proposes to force the House Ways and Means Committee.

The House is also insistent upon changes in the wool schedule. These points of difference can not be adjusted until after a protracted battle.

The Senate Republican conferees, Alliters was a senate reconference and the conference.

The House is also insistent upon changes in the wool schedule. These points of difference can not be adjusted until after a protracted battle.

The Senate Republican conferees. Allson, Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut, and Barrows, are sticklers. So are Dingley, Payne, Hopkins and Dalzell of the House. As for the Democratic members of each committee they are mere figureheads, or will be until the Republican members agree or disagree upon any particular tiem or schedule. Then they will have a vote and that will be the extent of their connection with the actual work of reshaping the measure.

Adjournment can hardly come before the last week in July. Mr. Allson places it at July 20. He is probably putting it five days ahead. The McKinley bill passed the Senate September 10. It was in conference seventeen days. The Wilson bill passed the Senate July 2. It went to conference July 3 and remained there until August 13. This shows how easy it is for a conference committee to strike a snag and how difficult it is to predict that the committee now at work will dispose of the 800 amendments within a week or less.

expense of thousands of dollars, caused the officers of a rallway system untold worry and repeatedly placed hundreds of human lives in jeonardy.

This unusual girl is Fannic Taylor. During a week and a half in the latter part of June she made seven attempts to derall trains on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway in Rhode Island, five of them on consecutive nights.

Until taken into custody the girl lived with her parents in a forest near Slocumidile. She has been demented for three years, but was regarded as harmless until she was seized with a mania for destroy
LIVES LIKE A PRINCE.

heavy fence falls to the scene of the conflicters of human heaven falls to the scene of the conflicters of the scene of the conflicters of the mont favorable when favorable when favorable heavy fence falls to the scene of the conflicters of the mont favorable when favorable when favorable heave falls to the scene of the conflicters of the mont investing the struction, and when favorable heave falls to the scene of the conflicters of the mont investing the struction, and when favorable when favorable when favorable heave falls to the scene of the conflicters of the mont investing the struction, and when favorable when favorable when favorable heave falls to the scene of the conflicters of them on the track. Fortunately, every attempt was from the track. Fortunately, every attempt was frustrated. For several nights a sharp pected, but she succeeded in cluding a dozen of the resident house was difficult to wait for prosperity unless they are given dome to attend school, living with relative to attend school, living with relative to the track. Fortunately, every attempt was frustrated. For several nights a sharp was charted. For several nights a sharp pected, but she succeeded in cluding a dozen of the resident has doment to work near struction Railway in the latter part of the resident has doment to work near several nights.

Finally they tracked her through the woods. Her doment has a struction and the residuation of the pre

President cannot dispose of one-tents of the applications.

It is becoming plainer every day that, independent of the Federal offices in the State, Missouri is to receive little or no consideration. This is due to the fact that State Chairman Filley and National Committeeman Kerens have been unable to reach any agreement for a distribution of patronage. For a time the President held out on the theory that delay would bring the patronage seekers together. It didn't work in this instance. Mr. Filley emphatically declared that he would make no concessions, and Committeeman Kerens was equally emnd Committeeman Kerens was equally em thatic.

The President has decided to punish the arty in Missouri for this division in leadship by giving it practically nothing at

land in Marion County into a beet sugar farm.

Ex-Congressman C. N. Clark of Hannibal, who is here, watched the progress of the bounty amendment with interest. When it was defeated he said that it would put an individual properties of the said that it would put an individual properties of the said that it would put an individual properties of the said Missouri would probably receive an impetus next spring. It is dead, however, until that time.

SPENCER IN POSSESSION. Lively Row at St. Joseph Over the Weekly Times. *

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 10.-Editor Jake Spencer to-day took possession of the St. Joseph Times, a weekly, which was pur-Joseph Times, a weekly, which was purchased a few days since by ex-Congress-man Crowther, Joseph Albus and other followers of Chauncey Ives Filley. Spencer, who was formerly proprietor of the Dally News, had purchased the Times prior to its sale to the gentlemen named, but they secured possession first. Crowther and his associates say they will enjoin Spencer from publishing the paper, and declare they will continue to issue it.

Watches on **Easy Payments**



My New Plan

F. H. INGALLS, - 1103 Olive St.

TRUNKS TRAVELING GOODS

LADIES' DRESS TRUMKS—Cauvas Covered, Hardwood Sirips, Steel Clamps, 82-INCH 84-INCH 84.25

28-INCH \$4.50 \$4.25 ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

Sole Leather Suit Cases, 24-inch, Leather Llaed, Steel Frame \$5.00

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO., 514-516 Washington Av.

\$3.50

\$3.25

GOES CHIMAY ONE BETTER BY GETTING A TITLE.

WILL BE A PRINCESS, TOO.

British Subterfuge in Seal Question-

Parnellites' Prophecy-American Women at St. James' Hall.

his wives being dead. He is a great sports related to the Earl of Jersey, and his

Mme. Celina, the well-known London Court

Indian Pr.nccss of Delh), and Ame. Dora Roberts Pratt of Colorado.

Preparations are already on foot in Dublin for the Parnell anniversary demonstration in October and it is believed this year it will be larger than ever. On the day following the procession a convention of Parnellites from all parts of Ireland will he held to consider the best way of spreading the organization, independent of the league, which is already in a flourishing condition. Mr. John Riedmon, the Parnellite leader, expresses himself as being confident of the future. He points to the discessions between Mr. John Dilion and Mr. Timothy M. Healy as proof that the anti-Parnellite faction is breaking up. The election of Mr. John Hayden for Roscommon will be most significant of the success of the Parnellite protest for the last few years against cierical influence. Mr. Hayden has been for years in dince too filet with the Hishop of Meath, who has published repeated pastorals denouncing him from the altar. The Bishop also forbade his flock, under the pain of mortal sin, to read the Westmeath Examiner, Mr. Hayden is paper, but in spite of all this the paper flourishes and now Mr. Hayden himself is about to be returned without opposition as a member of Parliament for Roscommon, the cierical party not venturing to run a candidate against him.

Mr. J. H. Leibes, the expert on sealing of

when had purchased the Times prior the Daily sale to the sentimen named, but they seals the sentimen named of the seals as a declare they will continue to issue as a part of the few seals sealing of the few seals as a daily next month.

RETURNS TO MARRY.

John H. Duncân Comes From Cape Town for His Bride.

John H. Duncân Comes From Cape Town for His Bride.

John H. Duncân come all the way from Cape Town, South Africa, to marry Miss Schlebuhr, the belle of Carlinville, Ill. The license was issued Saturday morning and the wedding is set for Sunday in this city at the home of friends of the bride.

Mr. Duncan and his bride were school-marked the wedding is set for Sunday in this city at the home of friends of the bride.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Crippled by Rheumatism.

Malaria in Its Various Forms Cured

and Prevented. so quickly as Radway a nearly a bottle of Rad-Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rad-way's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent eickness or pains from change of water it 's tetter than French brandy or bit-ters at a stimulant. Frice 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Radway's

MILD BUT EFFECTIVE Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable.

Sick Headache,
Billousness,
Dyspepsia,
Female Complaints,
Indigestion,
Constipation,

ALL DISORDERS of the LIVER.

Price 25 cents per Box. Sold by Druge

gists or sent by Mail.

Parker'S HEADAGHE

. CURE MEADAGNE 10

SOMEWHAT SPLIT UP.

MISSOURI A. P. A. CONVENTION WILL MEET MONDAY.

BITTER CONTEST EXPECTED.

Partisan Politics and Personal Griev ances Reported to Be Agitating the Order.

The question appears to be confronting the American Protective Association of Missouri whether it will succeed itself as a whole or be divided into a couple of large

In order to determine that and other in cidental issues which have rocked and creaked and strained the order since the last Presidential election, it will hold a State convention at Druid's Hall, in this city, July 12,

To the members and delegates it will be a convention of no ordinary importance. Some of its adherents freely confess that upon the settlement of the pending conupon the settlement of the pending controversies will depend the future progress, if not even the existence of the order.

Partisan politics and personal grievances have crept into the association and are still playing havoc with its battlements.

It was generally presumed to be something of a Republican machine until the campaign of last summer, when many of its influential leaders flew the track and supported the Democratic ticket. There was more trouble just before the last municipal conventions in St. Louis, when the order was split in twain over the relative merits of Starkloff and Ziegenhein, and the majority refused to do the bidding of Mr. Filley, but persisted in their support of Starkloff.

This is where and why it is alleged Mr. Filley desired to wreck the order, and it is shown in support of the allegation that hearly all those who participated in the "rebellious" convention here last May were Filley adherents.

It all came about, so far as surface indications are concerned, in this way: A bunch of the Filley A. P. A.'s in St. Louis sent out letters to the society in Missourialling attention to what they claimed was willful negligence on the part of President imme to secure the election of delegates to he National gathering in Washington, and equesting all who believed with them to end representatives to a convention to be led in St. Louis, wherein the National delegates could be chosen.

Quite a number responded, among them councils Nos. 2.7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 19, 22, 34 and troversies will depend the future progress,

held in St. Louis, wherein the National delsgates could be chosen.

Quite a number responded, among them
Councis Nos. 2, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 19, 22, 34 and
103 of St. Louis and Councils Nos. 40, 58,
62, 72, 74, 91, 137 and 138 of Kansas City.

The convention was held and after three
days of solemn deliberation, during which
rumors reached the outside that articles of
impeachment were being prepared against
President Stevens for refusing to do his
duty, it was announced that Fred Swaine
and W. J. McPherson of St. Louis and Dr.
Daarborn of Kansas City had been selected
as delegates to Washington.

President Stevens promptly appointed delegates of his own choosing and they were
seated by the national body, leaving those
elected out in the cold.

This was followed by the suspension of all
the councils and stray members who had
been implicated in the May convention.

The State Judiciary Board of the order
was in session nearly all of last week in
this city, hearling testimony and making up
its mind whether to sustain President Stevens in his suspension of the councils. Their
decision, if reached, will be reserved for the
convention of Monday.

In the meantime, feeling some apprehen-

2 Opponents of President Stevens a d upon Dr. Dearborn as the candida ewith to defeat the present reigni rs, but the friends of Stevens say not again be a candidate,

GUESTS AT PINE BLUFF.

St. Louis People Gradually Filling the Summer Resort.

PINE BLUFFS, July 10.—Pine Bluffs is gradually filling with St. Louisans who came here to escape the hot weather. Many guests so carefully looked after by Manager Hodges. The Fourth of July, or rather the 5th, was a particularly happy one here. The hotel was fified to overflowing and follity and enjoyment were the lot of all. Among the St. Louisans who participated

mong the St. Louisans who participated erein were the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brooks. Miss Brooks. r. J. E. Mateer, Miss Dolly Luney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hubbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mofflit, baby and mald; r. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blasland, r. and Mrs. F. C. Lake and children, iss Edith M. Blasland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jamison, child and mald; Mr. and Mrs. F. Brace, Mr. Wm. Bryan and Miss. F. Brace, Mr. Charles Hinesman, baby and nurse; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Keily, Miss elly, Mr. A. F. Keily, Jr., Miss Alace M. Adams, Miss Green, Miss Chase, M.ss unnison, Mr. S. Howard, Mr. L. Brinsmade, fr. M. J. Buckley, Mr. Hugh Donnelly and aughter.

Many of the male guests of the hotel went fishing in the early part of the day and good catches were made.

CONCERNING MR. RADELL.

William H. Radell is a prisoner at the Pout Oouts, charged with both larceny and forgery He is mortised at the charges against him, but he is more than mortified at the fact that he has no clothing to hide his nakedness. The trousers he were when arrested Friday night were sublen, and they were confiscated for evidence.—Post-Pispatch July 10.

Mr. Radell, Mr. Radell, you're indeed Thus to be immured in prison while the sun is broiling us!

Baking is our epidermis—baking, scorching, sizzling, frying—
While with airy contemplation in a prison cell you're lying.

In a prison cell you're lying, with no trousers for to bother.

Just as in his days of innocence roamed Adam, gracious father.

Through the winding paths of Eden, when the winds were softly creeping.

And he didn't care a continental whosoe'er was peeping.

Mr. Radell, think it over, ere your fortune you bemoan:
Think again and smile in pity while you're musing there alone.
Haif a million people gladly in your place would be, this weather,
Te enjoy the boon of posing in the pleasing allogether.

Trilby—you remember Trilby?—was a charming lass, per se,
Though she posed for Little Willie and the students in Paree;
But she did it for a living, and you're hocky, Mr. Radell,
That 'tis health alone invests you with the costume of the cradie.

Mr. Radell, while you linger in that pre-cinct cool, delightful.

Pray remember, while you murmur, that
the heat outside is frightful;
And remember, though your panties they
have from you rudely taken,
There are others, and their owners would be
glad to see them shaken.

Mackinac, Charlevoix, Etc.

The lilinois Central makes direct connections at Chicago for these points. No change of depots.

EMBROIDERY SILK.

including filo rope and wash wist, made by leading manuacturers, worth 5c a skein, Clean-Up Price

Indigo Blue Calico, slightly damaged, per yard ...



BOYS' ODD COATS. Worth three times the price, while

they last at



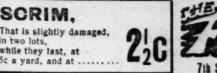


SCRIM, while they last, at

All our 20c and 25c Sheeting, per yard

Linen Napkins cut from \$1.00 dozen to.

Fine Fringed Linen Napkins cut to, each



15c

3 c

490

240

COCOA, CASTILE And REX SOAP, Clean-Up Price, two cakes for

69c

81.95

shirting Calico, 5 to 15 y	ard lengths, per yard 2%c
Press Ginghams, regular	71/2c quality, per yard 31/2c
	rd wide, per yard 40
WASH CO	ods wonders 1 case Cotton Challies, light and da grounds, in pretty designs, regular price 7½c a yard; Clean Up Price
	3.500 yards Fine Organdies (plain at colored), in mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards, regular price 10c a yard; Clean Up Price
E TO	2 Cases Dress Sateens, a large assorment in black grounds in the newest di

signs of the season, regular price 10c a yard; Clean Up Price. 100 pieces French Tissue Organdies-dark and light-inlaid in lace effecteasily worth 20c a yard; Clean Up Price..... 25 pcs 30-in. White Nainsook very sheer. 8tc a yard; Clean Up Price

in small check designs, regular price 50 WASH SILKS. All that's left of our 35c Wash Silks, 20 inches wide, will be fired out at All our 36-inch White Habutai Silks, best quality, worth 69c a yard, will be hustled out at All our 27-inch White Habutal Silks, worth 49c a vard. will be cleaned out at All our 24-inch White Habutal Silks, worth 39c a yard, will be hustled out at

le Percales, extra fine, yard wide, per yard 5c Oil Red Robe Calico, 8c values, per yard ... Made Sheets, 81x90 inches, 40c values, each 50 121/2 Cambric Muslin, extra fine, yard wide, per yard .. 61/20 9-quarter 18c Unbleached Sheeting, per yard

\$1.00 Corsets for 50c.

Odds and Ends and Odd Lots of W. B.," "R. & C.," AMERICAN LADY" "F. P.," "F. C.," and "P. C. C."

Not one in the lot worth under \$1.00; 50c all in one big lot for Monday's

NOTION SNAPS.

	/**
A mixed lot of Tooth- Brushes worth up to 15c, each 50	Rubber and Horn Fine Combs, worth 10c, each
fast Hair Pins C	Curling Irons, all sizes
Agate Buttons, 20	10c Needle Books
6c Nail Brush, 20	10c 5-hook Corset Steels
5c Darning Eggs 2c	10c bolt Whale- bone Casing
	A mixed lot of Tooth-Brushes worth up 50 for package Hold-fast Hair Pins 16 Agate Buttons, per card 20 for Nail Brush, each 20 for Darning Eggs 20



LADIES' SUITS.

for choice of 20 dozen Ladies' Duck Eton Skirts, in blue, tan, black and white and gray stripes, dots and small plaids-skirts cut full, with deep hem-the jackets very jaunty; the sort of thing you pay \$2.00 for in Broadway stores.

SKIRTS-A lot of Ladles' Handsome Linen Skirts, brocaded in white and colors, in neat, small designs, and all very stylish; same as sold in Broadway stores at \$1.75.
'The Fair'' sells in this sale at \$1.00

A SHIRT WAIST SLAUGHTER.

All our Ladles' 75c, 69c, 50c and 39c Shirt Waists cut to.. 25c Shirt Waists cut to.. 25c Shirt Waists cut to.. 49c

\$3.00 SHIRT WAISTS FOR 75c. About 300 Ladies' extra fine quality Shirt Walsts,

beautifully inlaid with lace, in sizes 32 to 42, worth 3c \$3.00 each, will be closed out in this sale at

46.00.00



Children's \$1.00 Oxfords cut to

1 lot of Bables' 50c Shoes cut to

Men's \$2.00 Flannel Coats and Vests cut to

Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 Coats and Vests for

Muslin Underwear.

The Greatest Bargain Opportunity of the Year! Our Necessity Knows No Law-the Loss is Great to Us-Correspondingly Profitable to You.

Ladles' Mustin Gowes ... All made of good mate-rial, some nicely trimmed Ladies' Muslin Gowns ... rial, some nicely trimmed Ladies' Muslin Drawers... in lace, some embroidery, Ladies' Corset Covers ... not a garment in this lot Ladies' Muslia Skirts ... worth under 50c; Choice. All made of splendid material, trimmed

Ladies' Hubbard Gowas.
Ladies' Empire Gowas.
Ladies' Corset Covers.
Ladies' Muslia Skirts...
Ladies' Muslia Skirts...

Ladies' Muslin Gowns...
Ladies' Muslin Skirts...
Ladies' Muslin Chemises
Ladies' Muslin Chemises
Ladies' Muslin Drawers
Ladies' Corset Covers...
Ladies' Corset Covers...

Ladles' Umbrella Skirts...
Ladles' Umbrella Drawers
Ladles' Empire Gowns ...
Ladles' Long Chemises ...

S1. 25. many of them up to
\$1.50; Choice, while they last

MILLINERY.

Choice of all our Hat shapes, all kinds and colors, worth from 50c to \$2 each, all in one big lot for this sale at.... 250 1 lot Ladies' and Children's Colored Sailor

Hats, trimmed with band and silk pompons, worth \$1.25 each, Choice of all our Ladies' Fine Walking Hats, white, blue crowns and colored brims and white crowns, neatly trimmed with velvet bands and bows, worth from

FLOWERS—1 big lot of Flowers, worth up to 50c, take your pick at.... 56

\$1 to \$1.65, all in one big lot for

RIBBON SPECIALS. 1 lot Black, White and Colored Silk Ribbons, Nos. 5, 7 and 9,

3.000 yards Taffeta Ribbons, dark and light colors, worth from 30c to 40c a yard, Clean Up Price for choice..... 150 Artistic Ribbon Bows and Sashes made to order free of charge.



UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS.



All our 75c Umbrellas and Para-sols smashed down to All our 98c Umbrellas and Para-sols smashed down to 49c All our \$1.50 Umbrellas and Parasols smashed down to . All our \$2.00 Umbrellas and Parasols smashed down to ... 78c \$1.28 \$1.48

All our \$2.50 Umbrellas and Parasols smashed down to... All our \$3.00 Umbrellas and Parasols smasted down to... \$1.75 Come early-they can't last at such prices HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS.

Austrian Pottery Vases, beautifully decorated, several different styles to choose from, regular price 25c each; clean-up price, each 10C Imitation Cut Glass Fruit Saucers, worth 85c per dozen; clean-up price, each 1c Imitation Cut Glass Berry Bowls, sold regularly at 25c each; clean-up price 10C Sure death to roaches, Peterman's Roach Food, worth 15c a can; in this sale at 10C 9-arm Clothes Racks, sold regularly 400 The 25c size 15c 9-arm Clothes Racks, sold regularly 10c sat 25c, Monday and Tuesday at 10c

AAAAAAAAAAAAA



25 three-burner

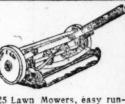
every one guaran-teed, very bes

make, worth \$5

in this sale at

Gasoline Stoves

230 65c size at 33c each The 35c size.



LOOK AT THE BARCAINS

.5c

30

25 Lawn Mowers, easy running, worth \$3.00, reduced to



Imitation Cut Glass Covered Butter Dishes, regular price 20c and 25c. Clean-Up Price



GRANITE IRON DISH PANS At Clean-Up Prices. 50c size at 29c Price.



Coolers, Etc., Everything at reduced prices to clean up quickly.



Plain Crystal Water Tumblers, reg. price 50c per doz., Clean-Up

Hosiery and Vests.

Boys' Fancy Striped and Natural Color Undershirts, with high necks and short 150 clean-Up Price 29c each,

Linens for a Song.

1 lot full size Honeycomb 2 cases extra quality Linen Crash, regular 10c value; Clean-Up Price...56 2 cases 20x40 inches Turkish Bath Towels, regular 10c quality; Clean-Up Price

1 case full size white finished Bed Quilts, worth 75c; Clean Up Price. 44 Fringed Table Cloths, all linen, 2 long, worth 85c; while they last at

Laces and Embroideries.



Laces, very pretty patterns, worth
34c and 4c a yard; Clean Up

Edging and In-

1 lot Hamburg and Swiss Embroidery, from 1 to 4 inches wide, worth 10c. 15c and 25c a yard; Clean Up Price50

Oriental Lace, in Cream and white, very pretty patterns, 2½ to 5 inches wide, regular price 25c and 35c a yard;

tar price 25c and 35c a yard;
Clean Up Price.....90 5,000 yards Swiss, Hamburg and Nainsook Embroideries, Edgings and Insertings, 1 to 4 inches wide, easily worth 25c and 35c a yard;



den, even though every door were opened before her.

The next door neighbor went to the wife's assistance. "Madame," said he, "there is but one door for your husband to make his exit from that house, and that is the door you have just left. Come right into my hallway, and my wife and myself will keep watch with you, even though it be until daylight, until we see that man come out."

So the vigil was loaugurated. The street was as quiet as a cemetery. The moon lent some assistance to the electric light on the corner, and, save for the passing of a belated pedestrian at rare intervals, peace and quiet ruled. During the watch the wife told a portion of the family history, although she by no word or sign intimated who she was.

She said she had seven children, the youngest an unweaned infant. For some time she had suspected her husband. Once

WAITED FOR HUBBY.

THIS WOMAN GOT EVIDENCE AT FIRST HAND.

THIS WOMAN GOT EVIDENCE AT FIRST HAND.

A LONG AND WEARY VIGIL.

A LONG AND WEARY VIGIL.

Sat in Front of a West-End House of Bad Character Till After Midnight.

Scarlet women, and others not so vivid in hue, being classified by the police as "Quiet Women," are rapidly invading respectable portions of the West End. An old newspaper man, who recently moved into a flat on Page Boulevard where it dea bauches into Easton avenue, was sitting at his downway one evening recently when a woman in a state of mind bordering on frenzy drew near and excitedly inquired if he had noticed a man in a white silk coatener. Being answered in the affirmative, the woman loused of mind bordering on the street and at the door of a house of questionable the woman loused by the police as working and the police as a wonder of the work of the woman in a state of mind bordering on frenzy drew near and excitedly inquired if he had noticed a man in a white silk coatener the house next door.

Being answered in the affirmative, the woman rushed to the door in question and rang the bell violently till it was answered. She was a wife and had tracked her husband to the place and wanted him to come out and acknowledge his indiscretion.

The dark-eyed woman who opened the door, said coldly "Go along about your business. This is not the first time you have raised to fall the receival critical husband—for the wife stated emphatically that she was a lady and could not enter such a den, even though every door were opened. The next door neighbor went to the wife's assistance. "Madame," said he, "there is but one door for your business that one was a wife and the received had had was going to the door and holding an angry discussion with the brush had been a said to be frequented by married and would be a seried of the was companied. The next door neighbor went to the wife's assistance. "Madame," said he, "there is but one door for your business to make his but one door for your business is but o

May Campbell, the variety performer who shot and killed Maud Devere at 18 Center street when she intended to kill her husband, was released on a bond of \$10,000 Saturday. R. H. L. Murphy furnished the security. Mrs. Campbell was indicted for shooting her husband.

REFUSES TO AID A MAN OVER-COME BY THE HEAT.

mer of Seventh and Biddle streets and, when he appealed for aid at the Fourth District Station, the Sergeant in charge told him to go to an even warmer climate, and made no effort to relieve the victim of the sun.

"I came along Biddle street shortly after 12 o'clock," Kennedy told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and found Dan Cochran lying on the sidewalk by the side of Sam Izen's grocery. Thinking he was drunk I tried to arouse him, but I soon discovered it was not drink that ailed him but the sun.

"I rushed to the Police Station at Seventh and Corrections and Correction of the sun.

"I rushed to the Police Station at Seventh and Corrections and Edward Lakes and Michigan.

Michigan.

The BURLINGTON ROUTE has tickets and Mackings resorts. Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, going via St. Paul and returning via the East, part way via steamer on the Great Lakes, final limit of the sidewalk by the side of Sam Izen's grocery. Thinking he was drunk I tried to arouse him, but I soon discovered it was not drink that ailed him but the sun.

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"I rushed to the Police Station at Seventh and Michigan resorts. Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, going via St. Paul Hospital before receiving an injury that has been enrolled as a member of Christ Church Cathedral. One daughter was a trained nurse in St. Luke's Hospital palan, and for years has been enrolled as a member of Christ Church Cathedral. One daughter was a trained nurse in St. Luke's Hospital palan, and for years has been enrolled as a member of Christ Church Cath

arouse him, but I soon discovered it was not drink that alled him but the sun.

"I rushed to the Police Station at Seventh and Carr streets and told the Sergeant there was a man unconsclous from the heat at large speciely. He asked who it was and when I told him he told me to go to —. I learny George has determined to sever his connection with the First Control of the back to Cochran and waited a while to see if they wouldn't send a policeman anyhow, but they didn't and I went to Bensier's with the deeples and the pool of St. Louis. "I have taken this step: said the Doctor." When it came I went to the Dispensary with the deeples and the pool of St. Louis. "I have taken this step: said the Doctor. When it came I went to the Dispensary record this entry with the man, and when he was sent to the Police. The Police." The Police of the

swered. Two barbers at 616 Biddle street tell the same story. A stable man at Bensiek's corroborates that part of Kennedy's story relative to telephoning for an ambulance. At the station the story is emphatically denied.

RADELL'S PREDICAMENT. KENNEDY'S STARTLING STORY. Has No Trousers in Which to Appear LEGAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN. William H. Radell finds himself in

in the Sun for an

Hour.

Hour.

John Kennedy, living at 147 North Seventh street, makes grave accusations against the police of the Fourth District. He says a man, unconscious from sunstroke, was let lie in the blazing sun for one hour yesterday noon at the southeast cor-

denied.
"I don't believe the Sergeant said that,"
responded Capt. Joyce to an inquiry, "but
if he did I guess he had a good reason for

REINSTATED.

strange predicament. He is locked up at the Four Courts, charged with stealing a The Ex-Matron Unable to See Why the

among her allies will be many of the city's most influential citizens.

Mrs. Heinesworth is preparing for a determined fight, and she has a wide circle of sympathizers. Always kind and gentle she has endeared herself to the unfortunates of the turbulent Fourth District, who sing her praises in almost every tengue, for she has never discriminated between the American, Hebrew, Italian, Pole or negro. Her many little charities have been extended to all. Another fact that makes her friends is that she is now the sole support of her invalid daughter, and the 150 a month she received from the city was spent in making

cheerful the modest little home at 2130 Carr street.

Yesierday she retained W. H. O'Brien, who is arranging a legal campaign. She had interviews with Police Commissioners Steuver and Bannerman, and says both gentlemen expressed themselves as being heartly in favor of her reinstatement. "I can't see why the W. C. T. U. should make a fight on me," she said "I have never opposed them in any way. I think I have looked after the morals of the girls who have fallen into my hands as well as I could, and I can name numerous incidents where young women have left their downward course. I am not saying this for effect, but merely to show I did not consider my whole duty to be 'merely searching prisoners."

New Trap for the Unwary. telephone, but some of his customers have been called on by a young man, who col-lected from 15 to 20 cents from each for



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose,

PARDON

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS.

LIVED NEAR THEM IN TEXAS. CITY

"Jim Younger was next to Cole in age, and I did not know him so well. John was about 22 and Bob was 19 then. John and Bob attended the same school that I d d for three years. There was never any trouble among them. Cole was always looking to avoid trouble. None of them drank and during my three years acquaintance with them I never heard one of them utter an oath.

for three sours. There, was moved and statistics action and by the consent of all depochation of the content of

ENDED IN A FIGHT.

ENDED IN A FIGHT.

Tailoring Firm Wound Up Without Legal Preliminariss.

The tailoring firm of Lavison & Brohn, 800 Carr street, was uncerimoniously dissolved Saturday morning. In the absence of Barney Lavison, Pincus Brohn ordered the employes to quit work. Mrs. Lavison wanted to know what was the matter and Brohn struck her in the eye.

At this time her husband returned and engaged in a fight with Brohn. An employe, Louis Davis, belabored Brohn with a sick and the police arrested the three men who will be tried Monday.

Brohn claimed he was not getting a fair deal in the business.

State and Facelly Co.

William Canty, pal of Mickey Mack, and suspected of many recent robberles, was fined \$200 by Judge Peabody Saturday for living idly. He will probably take an application of the side of the stead and Tower Grove, a lot 24x130, owned by M. J. Walsh, was sold to client for \$50.

Minnesota avenue, east side, between Newboard and the side of t

ENT IN THE BRISK TRADING.

when it comes to discussing the two as the lower part of an a big and growing town like St. Louis."

There has been a great deal of talk in real estate circles of late over the certainty that the limits of the city as established in 1876 will have to be widened. This is a matter that would have to come about through legislative action and by the consent of all displayed actions and at once realized that nitric actions are supplied to take the first wheat from the completely exhausted, and they were completely exhausted.

SUING HER STEPMOTHER.

Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler Wants Property and the limits in the latest est

3722 Nebraska avenue, a one-story four-

THEM. REAL ESTATE DOINGS. DOPED ARMY MULES, WHEAT WAS LIVELY.

ERNMENT DISCOVERED.

the right length, but had been rounded with a file.

"Then again I was puzzled. There are little black spots argund the lower part of an old mule's teeth that are missing on more youthful animals. I looked for these and could not find them, but as I passed my finger over where they should be I felt slight indentations and at once realized that nirrie acid had been used to burn the marks away. That settled the business."

Dr. Ferrell was asked the name of the contractor, but he refused to give it, saying the man had been sufficiently punished by losing the contract after having expended so much money doctoring the animals for sale.

DR. JOHN FRANK TALKS ABOUT THE ACTIVITY IS STILL APPAR- UNIQUE SWINDLE OF THE GOV- PRICES WILL PROBABLY IM-PROVE VERY SOON.

LIMIT EXTENSION. DR. ED FERRELL STOPPED IT. THE STATISTICAL CONDITIONS.

heavy increase.

According to the latest estimates, the wheat crop of France will not exceed 35,000,000 our quarters, or 280,000,000 bu, which, judging by the consumption of former years, will require that country to import

As French millers are striving hard to maintain their foothold in the flour markets of the United Kingdom, owing to the superior quality of our new crop of wheat, it is fair to presume that they will import the most of what they require from the lighted States.

wares, \$1.50@1.75 per crabs; market extremely duil.

NEW APPLES—Selling slowly at 15@25c per
peck box for green and early harvest, and 30@35c
for red June, and 75c@31.75 per tbl.

ORANGES—Receipts, — boxes; shipments, 68
boxes. Market steady and unchanged. California,
\$2.75; Mexican, \$3@3.25; Mediterranean sweets, \$4.

LEMONS—Market steady, Receipts, 646 boxes;
shipments, 429 boxes; \$5@5.50 per box for
Palermo; Maori, \$6.50 per capts, 646 boxes;
shipments, 429 boxes; \$5@6.50 per box for
Palermo; Maori, \$6.50 per capts, 646 boxes;
shipments, 429 hoxes; \$5@6.50 per box for
Palermo; Maori, \$6.50 per capts, 50
per 1-3 bu;
30@50c pet 4-basket crate; haif bushet baskets,
15@40c; Texas, fancy freestones, 80@00c per 1-3
bu box.

BANANAS—Receipts, 14 cars; shipments, 6 cars.
On orders; Medium bunches, 75c@\$1; choice large,
\$1.250:1.50

neglected.
PINEAPPLES—Floridas, \$2.50@3 per half crate.
RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, Togsoc per

and Galveston and other Gulf ports to plenty of wheat in their immediate nity to supply their export demand for et lime, so in view of these facts, while excellent quality of the wheat is unbtedly a bull factor, it appears as if Louis will have to depend upon her local le, and the content to accumulate stocks rheat until the supplies at points nearer he seaboard are exhausted, when she be in a position to control the situation of the situation of the seaboard are exhausted, when she he in the prices for some be the ultimate outlook for the grain e is very bright.

e stocks of old wheat at country mills completely exhausted, and they were

Market quiet and steady.
Missouri, Illinois, etc.—
Medium comping.
Medium clothing.
Braid and low
Light fine.
Slightly burry.
Hard burry.
Southern hard burry.
Northern and Western—
Bright and medium.
Medium

Coarse and low ... Market steady on a basis of \$1.19 for distillers' finished goods. MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

RAGS, OLD ROPE AND RUBBER-Rags, 606 65c per 100 lbs. Old rope-No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 50c. RAGS, OLD ROPE AND RO

300. both of whom are dead, me Harrison, the husband, Arthur Harrison, and some the husband, Arthur Harrison, and some defendant, Margaret Harrison, and some defendant, Wargaret Harrison, and some defendant, Margaret Harrison, Margaret Harrison, and complete defendant, Margaret Harrison, Mar

and of spring wheat \$1.2 per cent, which is not as bearish as was expected. The report on the acreage of corn, which is pre-liminary, shows a decrease of 1.2 as compared with last year and this represents a decrease of 1.00,000 acres.

The outlook for the flour trade is more encouraging than it has been for several years, and millers are preparing to start all of their idle mills. The output of flour from the mills of St. Louis and vicinity for the week was 37,600 barrels, as compared with \$2,300 barrels for the previous week, and 40.500 barrels for the corresponding week last year.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in fresh hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

PEARS—\$1,756/2225 per bbl. Home-grows, 709 BLACKBERRIES—Quiet at 30,035 per 3-gal tray.

GRAPES—Dull and entirely neglected: Alabama ives, \$1 per 24-lb crate; Niagara, \$161.25; Dala-

PINANCIAL.

Union Trust Co.

Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS ... Pull Paid OFFICES UNION TRUST BUILDING

GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposite in any amount

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES THE FOR RENT. GEO. A. MADILL, Prost. WM. TAUSSIG, 1st Vice-Prest. R. S. BROOKINGS, 2d Vice-Prest. B. B. GRAHAM, 2d Vice-Prest. N. A. McMILLAN, Treas. IEWIN E. SMITH, Sec'y.

THE DEATH THE MODERN AS A PROMETED THE MODERN Repeat to the Post-Departs.

New YORK, July 30.—As a result of the and at the White House, a lateff, measures it should be enacted whithin the Tenners and it the White House, a lateff, measures it is about to be enacted white in Enances and it to be enacted white in Enances and it to be enacted white in Enances and it is a late of the common of the state of the common of the commo

No gold shipments were made this week.

No gold shipments were made this week.

An order for the shipment of \$500,000 in gold has been peddled among the shipping-houses, but found no firm willing to undertake it.

Egyptian Cotton Crop. CAIRO, July 10.—The Egyptian cotton Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,

SOT OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sald for coads or carried on margin. Also Cotton, Grain and Provision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the various Exchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL LEASED WIRES.

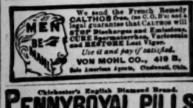
COMMISSION CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., Financial Representatives of

The Prudential Insurance Co. OF AMERICA.

Money loaned on louvest rates and small expense to borrower. Privilege of paying of in sums as may be desired on interest maturing days. WAINWRIGHT BUILDING.

Western Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The following were closing quotations on Western stocks







ddress DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal.

DR. CORNWALL

HE INSISTED THAT THE HOUR OF HIS DEPARTURE BE KEPT A SECRET.

Apprehensive Lest the Friends of Herbert Try to Avenge Their

SELF-POSSESSED IN SPITE OF THE THRILLING EVENTS HE HAS PASSED THROUGH.

Unique Family Record Shows the Dead Man to Have Been the Thirteenth Child.

Dr. Richmond Cornwall should arrive in

Kansas City this morning. He left that place last Tuesday evening. when his experiences have been such that his friends marvel at the manner of man that could pass through the ordeal and maintain the perfect composure that he

a terrific struggle. On Thursday, after a dramatic trial, he was acquitted by a Cor-oner's jury, and thought himself a free

oner's jury, and thought himself a free man. On Friday he was charged with murder in the first degree, and realized that his life was placed in jeopardy. On Saturday he was released on heavy ball.

Each step has been a tragedy, and every one enough to upset the nerves of a man of fron. The struggle at 1209 North Broadway, the grewsome visit to the Morgue when he viewed the mutilated form of his dead brother, the reading of the warrant charging him with the most serious cr.me knows to law—all followed in rapid succession.

He was under the strain during four days of the most intense heat. It was stifling in the Coroner's office; in the Morgue several persons had to turn from the table on which the body lay and seek air without; in his cell in the holdover there was not a breath of air, and in his cell at the jall it was even worse.

Yet, when he stood in the doorway at his sister's home, 2817 Franklin avenue, last evening, and conversed with a reporter for the Post-Dispatch he was cool and collected, his eyes were bright and piercing and there was not a tremor to his voice.

Dr. Richmond Cornwall was arraigned in

what hour I take my departure," he said, and then, when interrogaied as to the reason, he manifested the first uneasiness since his arrest.

"Because," he said, "I would not like to have any of Herbert's Ir ends know. He trained with a tough element, and there is no telling what they might do. Herbert furnished them money and when he ded their source of revenue was cut off. They might wish to do me some harm."

Mr. Forehaw suggested that if his brother-in-law was apprehensive it might be well to ask a detective to accompany him to the station, but the physician said he did not think this necessary; all he wished was that the hour of his departure be kept secret.

cret.

"O, I'll be here in time for the trial," he said in reply to an interrogation. "I would not leave the city now were it not for my wife and child. I shall resume my practice to-morrow and keep at work until next. Thursday, when I shall return to St. Louis."

While the members of the family were talking, some one said the events of the week would furnish food for comment for one who is superstitious.

"How so?" the reporter asked.
"Herbert was the thirteenth son," Mr. Forshaw said.
He then brought in two small Bibles, on the fly leaves of which are entered records of the births and deaths of Dr. Cornwall's children. The entries are plainly made and all are in ink save that relating to Richmond, which is in blue pencil. Not only does this record show that Herbert was the thirteenth son, but that Richmond erred when he told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that he was born in Ballimore, for according to the fly leaf of the Bible. Callac, Peru, was his birthplace.

The records show that old Dr. Cornwall has been a great traveler. The reporter was allowed to copy them and they are here printed, the notation being the same as that in the Bible devoted to births:

CHILDREN BORN IN NEW YORK.

L-William Cornwall, born Aug. 20, 1850, at 9:45.

CHILDREN BORN IN NEW YORK.

- William Cornwall, born Aug. 20, 1850, at 9:45.
2—John Shaw Cornwall, born Aug. 20, 1850, at 2
2 o'clock in the morning.
3—Alfonsa Cornwall, born Oct. 25, 1852, at 4

5-Georgina Cornwall (female) born Friday, April 20, 1855. 6-Elizabeth Cornwall, born on Sunday, Aug. 10, 1856.

CHILDREN BORN IN AUSTRALIA

CHILDREN BORN IN AUSTRALIA,
7-Georgisa Cornwall (female), born Friday, Jan.
14, 1859, at 1 o'cleck p. m.
8-Emma Cornwall (female), born Monday
moraing, at 10 o'cleck, July 16, 1860, in Royal
Park Hotel.
CHILDREN BORN IN NEW ZEALAND.
9-Mary Aun Cornwall, born Oct. 22, 1863, at
aoon, in Dunsdin, Hago.
HORN IN SOUTH AMERICA.
10-Richmond Cornwall, boy, born at Callao,
Peru, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1868, at 7:40,
CHILDREN BORN IN MARYLAND.
11-Benjamin Berry Cornwall, born at Sandy
Spring, Montgomery Co., Maryland, on Tuesday,
Feb. 11, 1869.
12-Sarah Cornwall, born at 238 Franklin street,
Baltimore, on March 24, 1869.
13-Herbert Cornwall, born at 6:05, at No. 90
Pearl street, Baltimore, Md., on May 18, 1872.
The Bible devoted to deaths shows that
the only children alive to-day are: Elizabeth (Mrs. Nathan Forshaw), Emma (Mrs.
Whitter of Kansas City), and Richmond.

T. B. BOYD ON THE COMING EXPOSITION.

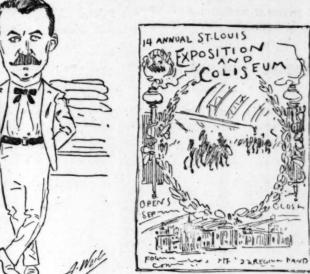
SUBMITTED TO A CONFERENCE COMMITTEE, BUT THERE IS NO CONFERENCE.

The Sixteen Conferees Are Supposed to Represent Both the Leading Parties in Congress,

WHEN, IN REALITY, THE REPUB-LICANS ARE RUNNING THE . WHOLE SHOW.

Speaker Reed, Though Not on the Committee, Is an Important Factor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- The cor ference to which has been referred the Ding-ley tariff bill, torn and ripped into 700 parts the Senators, is an entirely different sort institution from most conferences. The sixteen conferees are supposed to represent both of the leading parties in Congress, but the conduct of the meetings of the commit-



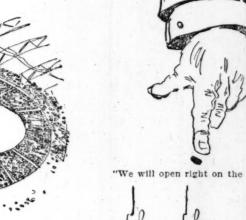
"This is our new poster, which you see, is a very attractive one."

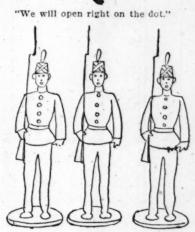
"So you want to know something about the Exposition, eh?"



"We will have more square feet than the Madison Square Garden in New



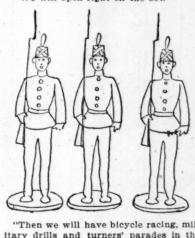




to regard the Senate schedule as a good deal of a bluff.

The House conferees will also make a fight upon the reciprocity clause as amended by the Senate. In its present form the reciprocity clause demands the ratification of reciprocal trade relations by the Senate, whereas the House authorizes the promulgation of such treaty by executive proclamation.

Members of the Conference Committeethose who, in fact, are really members of it—are extremely secretive about their deliberations. Mr. Dingley is the most reticent of them all. He said that under no circumstances would he discuss the consideration of the brill or make public his opinions concerning the action of the Senate until the conferees had formally reported. The Senators on the committee who are admitted to its deliberations are quite as secretive as Mr. Dingley, but the impression prevails among their colleagues.





And all the Michigan summer resorts, the Illinois Central makes direct connections No change or depots in Chicago,

NO CURE, NO PAY

NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, EXHAUSTING DRAINS, BAD DREAMS,
SHRUNKEN PARTS, VARICOCELE,
SYPHILIS and all CHRONIC, NERVOUS,
PRIVATE and DELICATE DISEASES pculiar to men, CURED by the SPECIALISTS of this old institute by NEW METHODS and NEW REMEDIES discovered during 30 years' experience, no matter from
what cause arising, or no pay.

No patent medicines. Every case treated
secording to its symptoms by a scientific
process that cannot fail. You will feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every
day, and soon know yourself a king among
men in body, mind and heart. Every ob-

WHILE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE.

to all.

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

610 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



The oldest monument in the world is the mound supposed to cover the tower of Babel, are the information of the cover of Babel, or 2247.

Office of the Collector of the Revenue, New City Hall, Corner 13th and Market Sts.

Attention, Tax Payers

Street Sprinkling Bills

For 1897 have been placed in my hands and are now ready for collec-

By paying now tax payers will avoid the usual rush.

Chas. F. Wenneker, Collector of the Revenue.

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREN HICHLANDS OPKINS' New WEEK OF JULY II ID: L MINSTREL COMPA 4Y.
VOCAL CORPS.
R. J. JOSE and
SEXTETTE.
INTERLOCITOR.
CHAS. EKNEST.
GEO. JENKINS. VAUD SVILLE COMPANY.

ARROLL JOHNSON.

THE TANAKAY.

Leybox, Jeakins & Jasper

LEWIS AND ERREST.

ATINEES SUND. Y, w ED JESOAYAND SATURDAY * PMISSION TO GROUNDS FR . E.

SUBURBAN

MATINEE TO-DAY.

Adelina Patti's Tenor. Mons. Guille GODFREY and LANE, And Many Others.

ADMISSION FREE. Take Suburban Cars.

BELLEVUE GARDEN THEATER. Easton Avenue and King's Highway.

ARTHUR DEMING'S BIG MINSTRELS... Every Night and Sunday Matinee.

THE BOYTON

MR.GUY LINDSLEY

DRAMATIC INSTRUCTION.

GRAND SELECT DAYLIGHT EXCURSION

Team Owners' Picnic and Games

NEXT SUNDAY, AT HOEHN'S GROVE, Plorissant Avenue, Opposite O'Fallon Park.

FAMILY ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

BUSY, BUZZING THING. Coroner Wait's Electric Fan Prostrated by the Heat.

The electric fan in the Coroner's office, the one that took a section off of Dr. Wait's right index finger, became overheated Saturday and collapsed. It was treated just the same as though it had been the prostration of a human being, except that an ambulance was not called.

The fan was bathed in ice, and Deputy Coroner Gast tried to find a point on it where an injection of morphine and strychnine could be made, but the ice lowered the fan's temperature, and after a half hour's work by several doctors in the Coroner's office, the fan was able to proceed on its busy, buzzing errand. day and collapsed. It was treated just the

Ice Cream Soda, with crushed fruits, 50 Monday only. Leland Miller's, Locust & 6th.

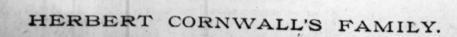
PHYSICIAN KILLS HIMSELF. Ill-Health Leads Dr. Roswell D. Valentine to Shoot Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 10.—One of the most widely known physicians in this sec-tion of the State, Dr. Roswell D. Valentine, committed suicide by shooting at his home in this city early this morning. Ill health is assigned as the cause.

FREE TO EVERY MAN.

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY. THING ELSE FAILED.



MATRON BREEN

THE "ANGEL OF THE FOUR SHOWED HER SNOWY LINEN. REASONS FOR HIS PARDON. COURTS" HAS AN ABLE-BODIED HUSBAND LIVING.

She Insists That Her Domestic Affairs Are No Business of the Public.

HER DOMESTIC SECRET CARE-FULLY GUARDED FROM THE EYES OF THE W. C. T. U.

Small-Sized Sensation at the Four Courts When the Facts Be-

matron, known to the Four Courts officials | the which will, no doubt, in the eyes of at least garded as a crime of sufficient importance to warrant the Police Board in lopping her shapely neck from her fair shoulders.

For, be it known, that Mrs. Breen, who has all along been known to the general public as a charming young widow, fighting the struggle of life unaided to maintal herself and her two pretty children, is no a widow in fact. It becomes the duty of the Post-Dispatch to rob Mrs. Breen of some of the refulgence thrown about her by the romantic young scribes of the daily press by allowing a ray of the cold light of trut to penetrate her domestic history, Mrs Breen has a husband.

More than that, Mrs. Breen's husband is

More than that, Mrs. Breen's husband is at present adding in the city, in the bucolle vicinage of Carondelet, hale, hearty and to all appearance amply able to maintain his very interesting family if the inchnation should strike him.

During all the bitter warfare waged against Mrs. Breen during the past four months by the members of the W. C. T. U., in their efforts to prevent her appointment to the position of police matron of the Four-Courts, Mr. Breen, the husband, has very obligingly kept in the deep background. Mrs. Breen, nerself, has also maintained a disprect silence regarding his existence. Pernaps there are very good reasons, best known to themselves, why the relationship existing between them has not been paraded.

raded.
The reason for the separation between Mrs. Breen and her husband is not apparent at present, but it is obvious from Mrs. Breen's nuwling statements that there is a well-understood agreement between them to live apart. Mrs. Breen herself refused to disclose the nature of the matrimonial shoals upon which their domestic bark was wrecked, declaring bluntly and unequiverally that it was none of the public's business.

ing together, her husband has not con-buted one cent to her support, and she s been compelled to earn her own living. The news of the fact that Mrs. Breen had husband living here came as a chocking prise to the Four Court's officials, and ricularly those of the police department, ne of whom, according to their own state-nits, were aware of the existence of any e who had a legal claim upon the "An-l." All were laboring under the fond de-cion that the erstwhile guardian of the p. peace and happiness of the Matron had g since passed to his reward and was being down from ethereal space with a ging smile at the efforts of his widowed pmeet to provide for their beloved chil-

has a charming personality, and this, added to the interesting family she brought to le with her in the building, and the efpt manner in which she attended to her
les, endeared her to the hearts of the
Lais. The W. C. T. U. wished the PoCommissioners to appoint one of ther
aber, Mrs. Gilbert, to the office, and
ght Mrs. Breen's appointment tooth and
but in the end she triumphed. She
regularly appointed to the office at the
sting of the Police Board last Wednes-

subject of her husband, she intimates ther enemies have been prying into her sonal affairs through spite, to revenge mselves for their defeat. She says she s not see how the fact that she has a band living alters her position in the st, and says all the gentlemen who seed her appointment were cognizant of fact.

ndelet?"

Breen never changed color nor batted
telid, as she gazel straight into the intorial eye, and replied with another

"But is it a fact?" persisted the reporter.
"Well if the papers miend to write the
latter up," she replied, "just say that I
on't consider it anybody's busine s
hether I have a husband living or dead."
"But it is said, Mrs. Breen, that you
ave been posing before the public as a
vidow with two children, in order to gain
ympathy and enable you to retain your
osition as Matron?"
"That's not true," she replied, indigantity. "I have never made any such repeventations with such an end in view."
"But you have represented yourself as a
vidow?"

"But you have represented yourself as a widow."

"Whenever I was approached on the subject of my marital position, I have replied that I was a widow. I did not say what kind of a widow. When a woman's husband does not contribute to her maintenance, nor to that of her children, she is a widow in every sense of the word. I have to make my own living just the same as though my husband were dead, and I have done so now for over three years.

"I have made no false representations to any of the gentlemen who have assisted me in obtaining my present position, Every one of them had a knowledge of my posit on when I was appointed. Mr. T. M. Finney, who recommended me first, knew all of my history. Nothing has been concealed from the gentlemen directly interested in my welfare.

Drowned While Baching

George Emerson, 8 years old, of 3622 North Market street, was drowned while bathin at the foot of East Grand avenue Satur day afternoon. The body was recovered.

ENCOUNTERED A RAT. SELL A MODEL BOY.

AN ATHLETIC GIRL WHO WEAK- A CHURCH MEMBER AND NEVER ENED AND FLED,

Thrilling Incident of an Afternoon Stroll Along Aristocratic Lindell Boulevard.

The residents of Lindell boulevard, in the Special to the Post-Dispatch. The residents of langel Boolevale, were vicinity of Vandeventer avenue, were treated to a spectacle so unusual Friday is serving a life sentence in the Kansas is serving a life sentence of his resident to the resident to t evening that it not only terrorized the ladies, young and old, but put to flight the

that warn him to change the topic—which he generally does.

The friends of Mr. Walter Gutlipp say all this has come about since that gentleman accompanied two young ladies, promnent in West End society, on a walk along Lindell boulevard Friday evening.

Shortly after leaving his apartments in the West End Hotel Mr. Gutlipp met the was 16 years old.

Shortly after leaving his apartments in the West End Hotel Mr. Gutlipp met the was 16 years old.

The effort to secure a pardon was instituted about four months ago. It originated with the Chelsea W. C. T. U. of Kansak and the was 16 years old.

Now, say the relators, one young lady is of an exceeding timid disposition, while the other is the typical athletic girl of the day, of equal prowess at scorching, goif or tennis. Conversation naturally turned to

MISSED SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Banker Allen Heads the Neighbors Who Firmly Believe Willie Massacred His Own Family.

penitentiary for the murder of his parents.



"Why, you selly! Afraid of a rait, Come on Heid run before we reach Nimited the young man muttered something about a fair despoiler of time-honored traditions."

Come on, Fill frished tooked wise.

"Come on, Fill frished him," said ehe who is fond of sport, evidently encouraged by the glances of approbation bestowed. When three feet from the cause of the consternation in the heart of the she girl, the athletic one, with "there, didn't I tell and the wicked men proved they were not altogether wicked by fineling and the wicked men proved they were not altogether wicked by fineling from the vicinity."

There was a seriam that caused the head of the Catholic diocese of Missouri to forget his sections and the wicked men proved they were not altogether wicked by fineling from the vicinity experience of that bon-ton neighborhood; a scream that caused the head of the Catholic diocese of Missouri to forget his sections and the wicked men proved they were not altogether with a speed that cause of the Catholic diocese of Missouri to forget his sections and the wicked men proved they were not altogether with a speed that caused the head of the Catholic diocese of Missouri to forget his sections and the wicked men proved they were not altogether with the first proved they were not altogether with the same than the will be a seen were a whole show of rnowy limited the first proved their fair owner from the region of Vande-twenter avenue with a speed that caused the head of the Catholic diocese of Missouri to forget his seen were a whole show of rnowy limited the round were the will be made to the combined efforts of the young man and the will be will be seen were a whole show of rnowy limited the first proved the will be seen were a whole show of rnowy limited the first proved the will be seen were a whole show of rnowy limited the first proved the first pro

boy had had able counsel he would have been acquitted.

The Pardoning Board gave credence to the solution offered. Yesterday a report, recommending uncondit onal pardon, was submitted to Gov. Leedy. The evidence was declared totally inadequate for conviction. The members of the board expressed themselves satisfied of Sell's absolute innocence. Action has not been taken by the executive. In view of the showing made, however, he will undoubtedly sign the necessary papers.

The character of the prisoner is considered a strong indorsement of his innocence. Before the murder he was considered an exemplary boy. Besides being a church member and regular attendant at Sundayschool, his reputation was such that other parents continually held him up as a model. Special stress is given to his home relations. He was an exceptionally obedient and affectionable child, and especially fond of the sister who was killed. While at the penitentiary, Willie was a good prisoner. Without exception, officers of that institution testified to his good character and expressed disheller in he guilt. Physically, Sells is holding up well. His health is apparently unimpaired by the confinement, and he is in every sense a strong man.

WOMEN COUNCILMEN.

Dividing Honors and Responsibilities

FIELD'S CABLE RELICS.

Documents and Mementoes of the Atlantic Telegraph Disposed Of. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.-Mrs. Isabella Field Judson's gift to the National Museum of Washington of her father's collection documents relating to the laying of the first Atlantic cable disposes of the greater part of Cyrus W. Fleid's cable relics heretofore held in private hands.

Before he died Mr. Fleid gave to the Metropolitan Museum copies of three gold medals presented to him by Congress, by the American-Chamber of Comnerce in Liverpool and medals from various States, decorations from European governments and a large tankard made from the wood of the Charter Oak given to Mr. Fleid in Central Fark, Aug. It, 188, "as a token of the respect for the untiring labor which proved the practicability of transatlantic communication by the electric telegraph."

The Museum of Arts also has fragments of wire and bits of the first Atlantic cable, Mr. Fleid's will gave to his children other than Alice and Edward the original gold medals received by him. Mementoes of the successful laying of the cable, with the autographs and cablegrams, were also given to the two daughters, Mrs. Judson, and Mrs. Fannie F. Andrews of Mentone, France.

Mrs. Judson has now given the National first Atlantic cable disposes of the greater

France.
Mrs. Judson has now given the National Museum her share of the relics, which is the most interesting portion of the lot. It includes the journal kept by Mr. Field, with the soundings made by the Great Eastern. A cane from the wood of the Great Eastern. ern and cases containing sections of the first cable, with copies of medals and en-grossed resolutions, and Mr. Field's private library are also a part of this magnificent present to the country.

athletics and as the party neared Vandes served the well-developed redent situating on the curb directly in their path.

The timid girl gave a frightened little throuble. She pointed to the curb and many signatures were secured, but only a throuble she pointed to the curb. She pointed to the curb and many signatures were secured, but only a throuble she pointed with a small search of the curb directly in their path.

The timid girl gave a served the well-developed redent situation and as never died down. At the inception of the curb directly in their path.

The timid girl gave a frightened little for the vast number of the curb directly in their path.

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The timid girl gave a frightened little for the vast number of the curb directly in the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question over and the time and repeat the same question to the smallness of the crop there, the acreage being the smallest known in twenty years. With an average yield of 800 weight per acre, which is above the average, the product will probably not reach more than 400,000 hundredweight, and the chances are that this will be reduced by the ravages of vermin, which are reported plentful in all 80 the hop gardens of England. If the insect pest holds until flowering time the yelld will be still further curtailed.

Louis R. Searles, one of the large dealers in New York State and Pacific Coast hops, asys that even with the most favorable crop reports in England that can possibly be made there must be large importations from the continent and the United States, and the brewers will be obliged to use up to find the considerable of their surplus of two years ago.

The low fees which have been given during the Copeland practics in St. Louis will only apply to those beginning or renewing treatment during this month. The books will be closed August 1. Only those patients applying

REUNION MAY RESULT.

From the Convention of the Supreme Council Patriarchal Circle.

the chief sub-organization of the Odd Fellows, will hold its annual convention July to all old and new patients and all dis-14 to 17, at Janesville, Wis.

14 to 17, at Janesville, Wis.

The meeting is of special interest, as it may terminate the existence of the order as a separate organization. The separation from the main body of the Odd Fellows occurred about a dozen years ago, owing to a disagreement regarding revenue, and which resulted in the expulsion of the patriarchal circle.

Steps have already been taken looking revenue, and such a result is extoward a reunion, and such a result is ex-pected to be the outcome of the Janesville

ALLOWED HIM TO BLEED. Wife and Son Witness Charles Wag-

ner's Attempt at Suicide.

Charles Wagner, 44 years old, of 1908 South Broadway, attempted to kill himself at 12 o'clock Friday night in the presence of his wife and son by cutting the veins in both wrists. The wife and son allowed him to wrists. The wife and son anowed him to bleed until 4 in the morning, when his little daughter, Katy, discovered his condition and notified the police. Wagner was taken to the City Hospital. He is very weak from loss of blood and may not recover. He says domestic quarrels caused him to use the razor, and his wife and son encouraged him to do so. to do so.

All his family, he declares, except Katy, have wanted him out of the way for some time.
Wagner has been married 22 years and has nine children. He is employed by the Schultz Belting Company.

Refused the Warrant.

Mrs. Mandel of 3416 Hickory street wanted a warrant Saturday for her husband Tony, who, she said, quarreled with her because as he said, she painted her face. The warrant was not issued. Four months ago the woman secured a warrant against Tony for a similar offense, but it was withdrawn upon investigation.

THE THANKS OF THOUSANDS

Extended to Doctor Copeland for His Generous Renewal of the Opportunity Under the Old Rates.

This Is, However, Absolutely the Final Opportunity-It Is Now So Well Known and Understood That It Will Not Need to Be Again Extended,

staid old bachelors and usually impressive club men as well.

Just now the blushes which adorn feminine cheeks at the mention of rats have especial significance and he that is so rash as to touch upon the subject gets in return a flash of indignation from the pretty eyes that warn him to change the topic—which

State Pardoning Board, and recommedation for his unconditional release made to Gov. Leedy after following out of a suggestion by Mr. Silas been confined at the State institution. In 1886 he was convicted in Stitution. especial significance and he that is so rain as to touch upon the subject gets in return as flash of indignation from the pretty eyes that warn him to change the topic—which he generally does.

The friends of Mr. Walter Gutlipp say all this has come about since that gentleman accompanied two young ladies, prominent in West End society, on a walk along lent in West End society, on a walk along Lindell boulevard Friday evening.

The effort to secure a pardon was ingovernment.
Subsequent action resulted in the election of Mis. Olivia Hazard and Miss Emma Egel.
Both are "home women," so-called; ne ther has had any previous fryncience in politics, and both were elected with enthusiastic acclamation by their townsmen. These facts make their experience an interesting one to every American woman. They have never asked for office, they have been wholly in the hands of their friends, and one of them people, seeking to take advantage of this

asked for office, they have been whody in the hands of their friends, and one of them is very young.

The older of the two Mrs. Hazard, is a charming and cultured woman about 32 years of age. She is an intimate friend of Mrs. Egel, and consequently the two will not be inclined to clash offic ally. The new-leveleted Mayor, Silas Drake, has the greatest admiration for Mrs. Hazard's clear-headedness and ability, and has already consulted her several times in regard to administrative affa rs.

Miss Emma Egel is the daughter of Jonathan Egel, a wealthy German-American landowner of Lincoln. She is 32 years old. While she looks to a certain extent the savoir fairs of her more experenced friend, she has many of the qualities which have made Mrs. Hazard the woman she is. Miss Egel is a well-trained, well-read and well-bred young girl of sturdy and independent spir t. She will be very certain that she is right but she will be very certain that she is right before she goes ahead. advantage of it. He had made no ade- me to have the most severe headaches.

RINGING NOISES COMPLETELY CURED.

"I AM PERFECTLY AND ABSO-LUTELY RELIEVED OF THE DEAF-NESS AND NOISES IN THE HEAD AND NOW THERE IS NOT THE SLIGHTEST INDICATION THAT I WAS EVER TROUBLED WITH THEM IN ANY WAY."

J. J. Meyer, 1810 S. Eighteenth st., trusted employe of the Great Eastern Tea and Coffee Co., 720 N. Broadway and opportunity to all throughout the month of suffered severely with

Deafness and Noises in the Head.

going to be necessary to restrict the number of patients by raising the fees on account of the influx of people from all over my head like that in a bee-hive, then again the country to be cured of deafness, it was his intention to make this offer for one month and limit it to one month. He had not the remotest idea that there would be the trumbling of heavy machinery. This constant, unceasing and never-ending noise so many hundreds who would wish to take | racked my nerves considerably and caused



"I was so deaf that people had to speak very loudly to me, and repeat the same question over and over again. Those terribly monotonous noises in my head seemed to shut off every other sound. * * * * How glad I am that I am cured."-J. J. MEYER, 1810 S. Eighteenth St. Cured of Deafness and Ringing Noises by Doctor Copeland.

August 1. Only those patients applying Whose cure is remarkable. for or renewing treatment before that date will be entitled to the low fees. All those, however, beginning or re-CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—The Supreme newing treatment before that date will, as is manifestly just, be entitled

eases.

ness and Ringing Noises.

Hearing Restored at 72. John R. McCleery of W. P. Mc-

Copeland treatment in curing William Deiken, 115 S. Fifteenth

Of deafness and ringing noises, and also the little daughter of Judge Dunlap of St. Charles, Mo.

case that impressed me was that of Walter Francis, Attorney, 2115 Franklin Avenue,

Cured of ear troubles.
"This influenced me to go to the Copeland Physicians for treatment. Mine is but another added to their marvelous record of cures, for

I Am Perfectly and Absolutely Re lieved of the Deafness and Noises,

And now there is not the slightest indication that I was ever troubled with them in any. way. My customers and friends often speak of the wonderful change in my hearing. Now I can hear the slightest sound. Anyone can realize that, and how glad I am that I am relieved of that constant humming noise in the head. I am cured perfectly, and attribute it solely to the wonderful skill of the Copeland Phythe wonderful skill of the Copeland Phy-

ograph on Deafness, the first authentic writing on this subject which Doctor consists of them. The other day I was in the office of the St. Louis Artogravure Co., 1426 and 1428 Franklin av., talking to the manager, Mr. B. H. Leveridge, and in speaking about the Copeland treatment he said: 'Why I know a man with this company who owes his health to them.

Mr. R. L. Abbott, 113 North Twelfth

Cleer & Co., 200 North Second street, resid-ing at 4655 Wagoner place, city: "I am 72 years of age and have been successfully years of age and part of the successfully treated for deafness of 20 years' standing." Was so broken down in health that he had to quit work entirely. He took a course of treatment with the Copeland physicians with such success that he re-sumed work and has worked steadily ever

Was Stone Deaf.

James Albright, 507 1-2 Wash st.:
"I was stone deaf and had to communicate by writing. I came to St. Louis from Brandon, Mo., solely to take the Copeland Treatment and am happy to state that my hearing is entirely restored."

Mrs. Meyer Pleased That Her Husband Is Cured.

Mrs. Dora Meyer, 1810 South Eighteenth street: "Before he was cured by the Copeland Treatment, my husband suffered severely with deafness and ringing noises in the head. All last winter he was very deaf and I had to repeat everything over several times in a loud voice before he would understand me. I had to shout in his ear. Those terrible noises in the head bothered him a great deal, and he often had severe headaches. A course of treatment at the Copeland Institute has completely



ness and Ringing No

Another Corroboration of the Remarkable Cure. Mrs. W. B. Goulding, 1118 St. Ange av: "Mr. Meyer often comes to my house and now I notice that he hears without any difficulty whatever. He is certainly delighted that the noises that troubled him so long have been relieved. It must be very exasperating to have that monotonous humming noise in the head all the time. I do not have to speak loudly to him any more, and am sincerely glad that the Copeland Treatment has been so successful in his case."

Deaf for Five Years.

He Is Now Cured. Frank Dinning, De Soto, Mo.: "I had been deaf five years. When I was a child I suffered a great deal from earaches and that continued until I was 16, when my ears commenced discharging and the deaf ness dates from that time. I was getting Deafer and Deafer

head, which bothered me terribly at "The Copeland Treatment has per-fectly restored my hearing and the

noises in my head have ceased." Able to Resume Business. W. R. Read, Belleview, Mo.: "I was

so deaf that I had to sell my store; but now my hearing is restored and I have started in business again,"



POPULAR MEDICAL LITERATURE FREE. ctor Copeland's Second Paper on

Deafness will be mailed free to all persons who are interested in the cure of Deafness. Doctor Copeland's First Book of Monographs contains his Monograph on Deafness, the first authentic

Copeland Medical Institute

DR. W. H. COPELAND, | Consulting Rooms 201, 202 and 203 Odd Fellows Building,

Post-St. Louis Dianu

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALARM CLUCK "I'S NO USE, I'M CUING TO GET OUT OF THIS CITY I CAMP MAKE MYSELF HEARD"

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1897.—COPYRIGHTED BY THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO., 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HE FELT AS IF HIS HEAD WOULD BURST

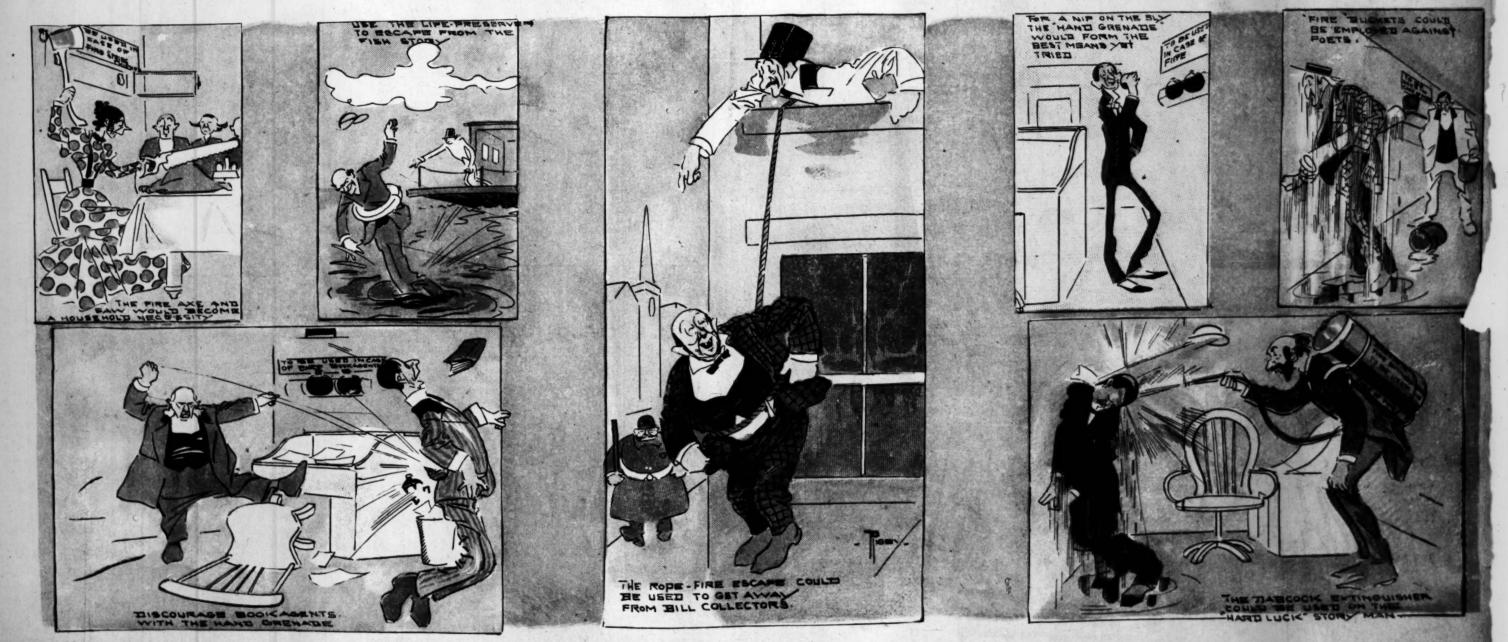
IS IT ANY WONDER PEOPLE ARE LEAVING FOR THE QUIET COUNTRY?



Some of the noises that ding-dong the ears of city people and the place where they'll all have to go to reorganize their shattered nervous systems.

THE END

WHY LET FIRE EXTINGUISHERS REMAIN IDLE? USE THEM IN THESE WAYS.

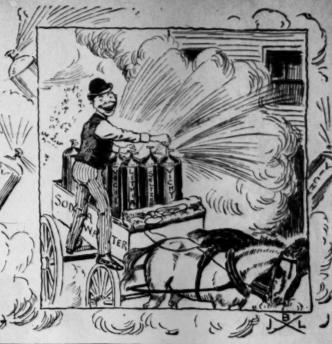


You've often noticed those moss-grown cobweb-netted equipments "to use in case of fire." They are things of beauty and joys forever, but they should be made useful.









ART CRITIQUE.

By Percy Winterbottom oseed to point out the defecks of T. B. ige's "Joan of Arc" we find diffyculty in reing ourself from roasting her. Knott that lieve she would be any moor tempting on kewer than she is now, but because we hate ticise pictures reeprodosed by ourself, and , because of that said reeproduckshun, are in our intelleckt.

e saddle has played havok with her feet. immersion in a nearby creek. he never complained.

scene of the painting is in an orchard. hten her too deth if she should know presence. Yet she knows all the time that here. The dog knows it, too, but he is foxy

ie made's plans. it is a work that the true lover of art canear away from so easily. Look upon the ful face of the made. It is remarkably like y's-no aspershuns are meant. Note the like neck. The skale indicated means Count the inches, multiply them by six, ubtract thirteen. That leaves the length of ce on the dog. Let us say too beginners

our geenious alone.
also call attenshun to the vision befour re-

there is one incongrooity in the picture

which wee cannot help denouncing. There shood be a cat instead of a dog with the made. It will, perhaps, be said in rebuttal that the made does not look old enough too go with a cat. If this is the verdickt of the publick wee will grashusly withdraw our claim—for next too our art wee pride ourself upon our shivalry

Under the powerful preaching of "Br'er Johnhave "done got relijun" at a big revival meeting called the meeting to order: e first thing we note in this masterpeace is near Southern Pines, N. C., a few years ago, when "I must beg my dear brothers of the club to forte fancy. Now, we hate delicate fancy when a regular religious pandemonium reigned for nine give me for being so late this evening, but I had applied to a delicate girl, as the Made of days. Then "Br'er Johnsing" lett, promising to great difficulty in eluding the vigilance of Mary 18 was. It will be scene that long service return a fortnight later to baptize the converts by Elizabeth, and at one time I feared that I could

people, black and white, stood shivering by the that I am now, little suspecting that I have crept is a vision lurking among the trees which creek side in the February wind awaiting the out of the window and shinned down a lightningservices.

for baptism to present themselves, out of the we will be deprived of them entirely. We must be loesn't chase it away, thereby dissipating eighty-odd professing converts but one responded. men!" "Yer go long back home, you," yelled "Br'er Johnsing in anger and disgust. "Dew ye 'spose I'se gwine to get myself all ovah wet fer one darn old black niggah, hey?"

the brush that this is an old secret, hereto- and happy one. You will have millions of money. around cake and sandwiches to them." nown only to ourself. Wee give it up now, are capable of doing grand work with the luxury and have nothing to do. You will be popular and famous. You will attain high honors.

band Club was holding its weekly secret meeting, with one of its members on guard at the outer door of the hall, an inner door, open, leading to a difference of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street, in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the street in case the guard of the secret passageway to the secret passagewa secret passageway to the street, in case the guard flood of tears. should give warning of the approach of the wives of the members of the club.

The President of the club, Mr. Mary Elizabeth and enough to call fourth the venom that sing" scores upon scores of darkies professed to Lease, was in the chair, and he said, when he had

> not get away at all, but finally I feigned a head-Upon the appointed day and hour hundreds of ache and went up to my room, where she thinks rod to attend this meeting. But, dear brothers of At "Br'er Johnsing's invitation to the candidates the club, we must assert our rights in this way or for baptism to present themselves, out of the we will be deprived of them entirely. We must be said, reassuringly:
>
> "There is no immediate cause for alarm. Be that he had had a fit in the read

> > "Aye! aye!" came in hoarse notes from the other slaves! members of the club.

"Where is our secretary?" asked the President. "If you please, Mr. President," replied a timid-

"Poor devil!" said the President, with deep feel-

ood of tears.
"The wives of six of our members have just passed the door and are standing on the corner, looking

his breath coming in quick gasps.

"I thought," he said, huskily, "that I heard Mary yellin' for me! But perhaps I was mistaken. Will some one kindly speak to the guard at the outer door and tell him to admit no one without the treble countersign. Think of the fearful consequences if some one of our wives should slip in here in disguise and the existence of the club be-

come known!"

Many of the members trembled and paled at these words and several started towards the door

men, therefore, my brothers, nor be forever

men, therefore, slaves!"

"Aye! aye! That's the talk!"

"You may now read the minutes, Mr. Secretary."

"Saturday, Jan. 9—Regular meeting of the Rebellious Husband Club, with the President in the chair. Several applications for membership were chair. Several application of Mr. Lonny Tongue-chair. Several a looking little man at the rear of the room, "he sent chair. Several applications for membership were me a cipher message to-day, saying that the received. The application of Mr. Lonny Tongue-Women's Emancipation from Petticoats Club lashed was refused, because it was proved that he progressive, refined and genial people on the face of the globe. Well, he's one of 'em." "Your life," said the palmist, "will be a long have to stay at home to make lemonade and pass application of Tommy Meekman was also refused, because of his self-confessed fear that his wife might worm the secrets of the club from him and ing, "he is certainly excusable. Will you take his following persons were elected to membership: Mr. Willie Littleman, Mr. Sammy Nopluck, Mr. thereby bring unhappiness to many homes. The he eyes. The apparishun will be seen to the masculine gender. Why? Because, has whiskers, and second, mades always of that gender.

The eyes. The apparishun will be seen to the masculine gender. Why? Because, has whiskers, and second, mades always of that gender.

The eyes. The apparishun will be seen to the masculine gender. Why? Because, has whiskers, and second, mades always of that gender.

The eyes. The apparishun will be seen to the most absolute distinctness that you will be hale and hearty at eighty years of age. Indeed, you are to be one of that gender.

The eyes. The apparishun will be seen to the most absolute distinctness that you will be hale and hearty at eighty years of age. Indeed, you are to be one of that time, and my Saturday night mending isn't the most fortunate men in the world."

And the subject fell dead with foy.

The case of that time, and my Saturday night mending isn't half done."

Mr. Willie Littleman, Mr. Sammy Nopluck, Mr. Henny Meek and Mr. Algy Mildy, all of these gentlemen presenting proof of the fact that their home environment was such as to make them that time, and my Saturday night mending isn't half done."

The eyes. The apparishun to the vision befour re
"I would gladly, Mr. President, but I must leave gentlemen presenting proof of the fact that their home environment was such as to make them that time, and my Saturday night mending isn't half done."

The eyes. The apparishun will be seen to the most absolute distinctness that you will be at home by in half an hour, for my wife will be at home by that time, and my Saturday night mending isn't half done."

The case of the most of the seen to the most absolute distinctness that you will be at home by that time, and my Saturday night mending isn't half an hour, for my wife will be at home by the seen that the most absolute distinctness that you will be at home by the new you have the most absolute distinctness that you will be at home by the new you have the most absolute distinctness that you will be at home by the new yo

"You are excused. Brother Browbeaten, will you keep the records of this meeting? You can stay all evening, can't you?"

being made known that his wife was a member of fourteen clubs and ten other organizations, and that Saturday night was her only night at home. It was Saturday night and the Rebellious Hus
It was Saturday night and the Rebellious Hus
I'well, I guess. 'Scuse my seeming levity, but and even on this night her husband is engaged until 8 o'clock bathing their six children and lay-

the President, wiping his eye on his coat-tail.
"Sorrow and joy go hand in hand. Will the Secretary now read the minutes of—hark!"

up towards our windows! Fly to your homes!"

And in a moment the hall was in total darkness and no sound was heard save the subdued weeping An ashen pallor overspread the President's face as he stood with one hand uplifted warningly and trying to grope their way to the secret passage in

AN EGOTIST

Assistant-That fellow, Hoon, called while you were out.

Able Editor (Ruralville Bazoo)-What troubles

HAD HEARD IT BEFORE.

He arrived home at 3 A. M. and told his wife that he had been sitting up with a sick friend. "Do you expect me to believe that?" she in-

The arid moon lay back in the heavens, surveyager and placed on exhibition.

"They will draw," he murmured fondly. And

In less than a week he was obliged to summon his shoemaker for the purpose of having a cork sole applied to his left foot. His right leg had been drawn fully three inches beyond its normal length.

To be continued—nit.

RELENTLESS

"We have caught you," said the leader, "and we are all convinced that you have stolen the

"Hang me, gentlemen, I implore you!" pleaded the long-haired, trembling wretch. "Take the

horse and hang me, and I will be content." "Nay," said the leader. "Take the horse and

"You positively refuse to take the horse, and you will not hang me?"

"Positively."
Seeing no signs of relenting in the faces of the party, the artist took up his copy from one of Rosa Bonheur's animal paintings and slowly descended the steps of the Academy of Art.

FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Suburbanite-Brown has sold his place in our own and he's going to move to New York.
Friend—I suppose you're all heartily glad of it.
Suburbanite—Not at all. Brown is a first-class

fellow.

Friend—I know he is, and I should think you'd all rejoice at his good luck.



THE CHARITABLE BOY.

BOTHER! THERE GO MY BREECHES' THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST THESE WIRE FENCES.

Selected from Miss Mushandmilk's "Moral and Improving Stories for the Young."

Upon a cold and cheerless spring day a poor old gentleman was begging along the street. His ngure and attire betokened conscious, but independent poverty. His long and venerable whiskerets swept the ground and he picked his way carefully lest he should tangle his legs in them and stumble, A neat and clean ulster of some heavy dark blue A neat and clean ulster of some heavy dark blue a neat and strength and in the following night, as Harold was walking by and see such tangs occur without endeavoring by and gentleman was begging along the street. His fig-

Yet it could be seen by the careful manner in which the aged alms-seeker wiped his feet upon his whiskers ere he knocked at the most humble deling where he applied for aid that he was conversant with the usages of good society and had indeed seen better days. Beside him, guiding his way, trotted the old beggar gentleman's faithful cur, a large, smooth-coated St. Bernard, while susceptible and gain and again into the neck product of the p

as unfortunate."

NOW, HERE'S THE TOP OF A FULL SWING.

JUST WATCH ME ...

profession, to cut a few trees in Central Park. will follow."

CONFOUND IT!

· SWUNG AROUND

Too

FAST.

"May blessings attend you, young master!" exas unfortunate."

All this was observed by Harold Dusenberry, a bright little lad yet in his teens and the sole support of his parents. Harold had started out that morning with his axe, for he was a forester by profession, to cut a few trees in Central, Park, will follow."

"May blessings attend you, young master!" ex-So saying the old beggar gentleman stooped down and picked up the badge. "Why, sir," said Harold nuch surprised at this, "I thought you were blind?" The old beggar gentleman smiled cauterized, after which, I hope, no serious results for he was a new boy.

She knocked at the outer door of the editorial rooms of the New York Daily Breeze and the boy opened it. "What do you wish," he asked, politely, the cauterized, after which, I hope, no serious results for he was a new boy.

She was a plain matter-of-fact looking woman of

whiskers like love among the roses, the placard "I am Blind" seemed mutely to say "afflicted as well blows compelled Lionel Montrayers to desist.

"May blessings aftend you young master!" ex-

could boast of; while his hat, although carefully brushed, was but too evidently the shape not being worn this season by persons at all fastidious in the following of the prevailing styles.

Yet it could be seen by the careful manner in which the aged alms-seeker wiped his feet upon his which the aged alms-seeker wiped his feet upon his brushed, was but too evidently the shape not being the old beggar gentleman, he was aware of a number of unruly boys, under the leadership of Lionel and are, therefore, sacred."

The old beggar gentleman, he was aware of a number of unruly boys, under the leadership of Lionel and are, therefore, sacred."

Well, what do you wish to see him about?"

and are, therefore, sacred."

"You do well, young sir!" exclaimed the old beggar gentleman, "and it would be well if these of any company began to other sign upon the breast of the old beggar gentleman, and this one read: "I am Paralyzed."

Whether this was another wrong sign put upon his feet upon his four-footed friend, mimicking and mocking the aged other lads could say the same."

Well, what do you wish to see him about?"

Bound of lard, a pound of lough and are, therefore, sacred."

"Bout of unruly boys, under the leadership of Lionel and are, therefore, sacred."

"You do well, young sir!" exclaimed the old beggar gentleman, "and this one read: "I am Paralyzed."

Whether this was another wrong sign put upon him that morning at the elemonsynary institute "But does he know you've talked enough. As I take it, you're and two of any company began to other sign upon the breast of the old beggar gentleman, and this one read: "I am Paralyzed."

Whether this was another wrong sign put upon him the beggar gentleman, and this one read: "I am Paralyzed."

Whether this was another wrong sign put upon him the beggar gentleman, and this one read: "But do you've talked enough. As I take it, you're and the beggar gentleman, and this one read: "But do you've talked enough."

Whether the old object in turn-in the old of the beggar gentleman, and thi

NDULGING IN A

220 YARD DASH TO

THE CLUB HOUSE IN

A THUNDER SHOWER

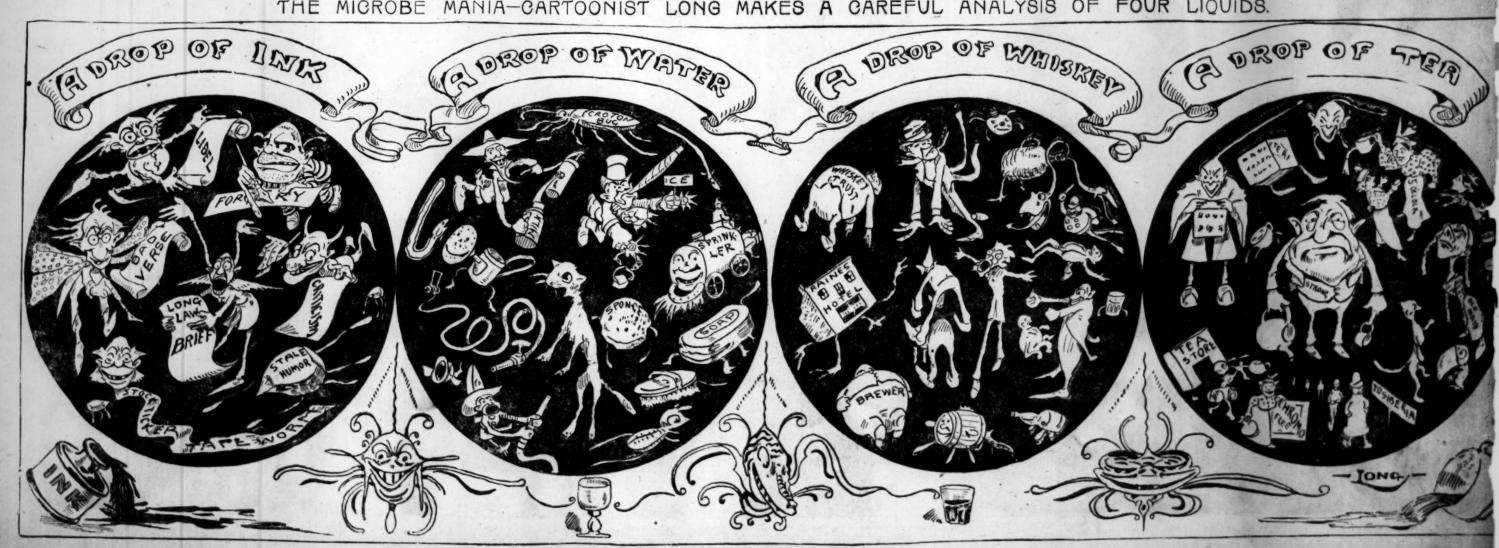
"I am. What can I do for you?"
"Land sakes! Ain't you young?"
"Possibly so, but they kindly overlooked when they gave me the position. I am ver What did you want to see me for?"
"Well, I ain't going to take up much of you but I want to set you right on a matter the seem to be ignorant of, although bein' a mar

She was a plain matter-of-fact looking woman of about fifty. "I don't know that it's any concern of to set you right," said she with But the following night, as Harold was walking yours, but I want to see the editor," said she, seat- breath

ain't any real reason why you should kno you seemed to think you did know, and so "I guess you wish to see our fashion ebegan he, but she interrupted him.
"Sunday before last we had company to the

and one of them read a receipt out of your of them read a receipt out of your of them to make doughnuts, and it said pound of lard, a pound of dough and a nuts. Melt the lard, cut the dough into aq

THE MICROBE MANIA-CARTOONIST LONG MAKES A CAREFUL ANALYSIS OF FOUR LIQUIDS.

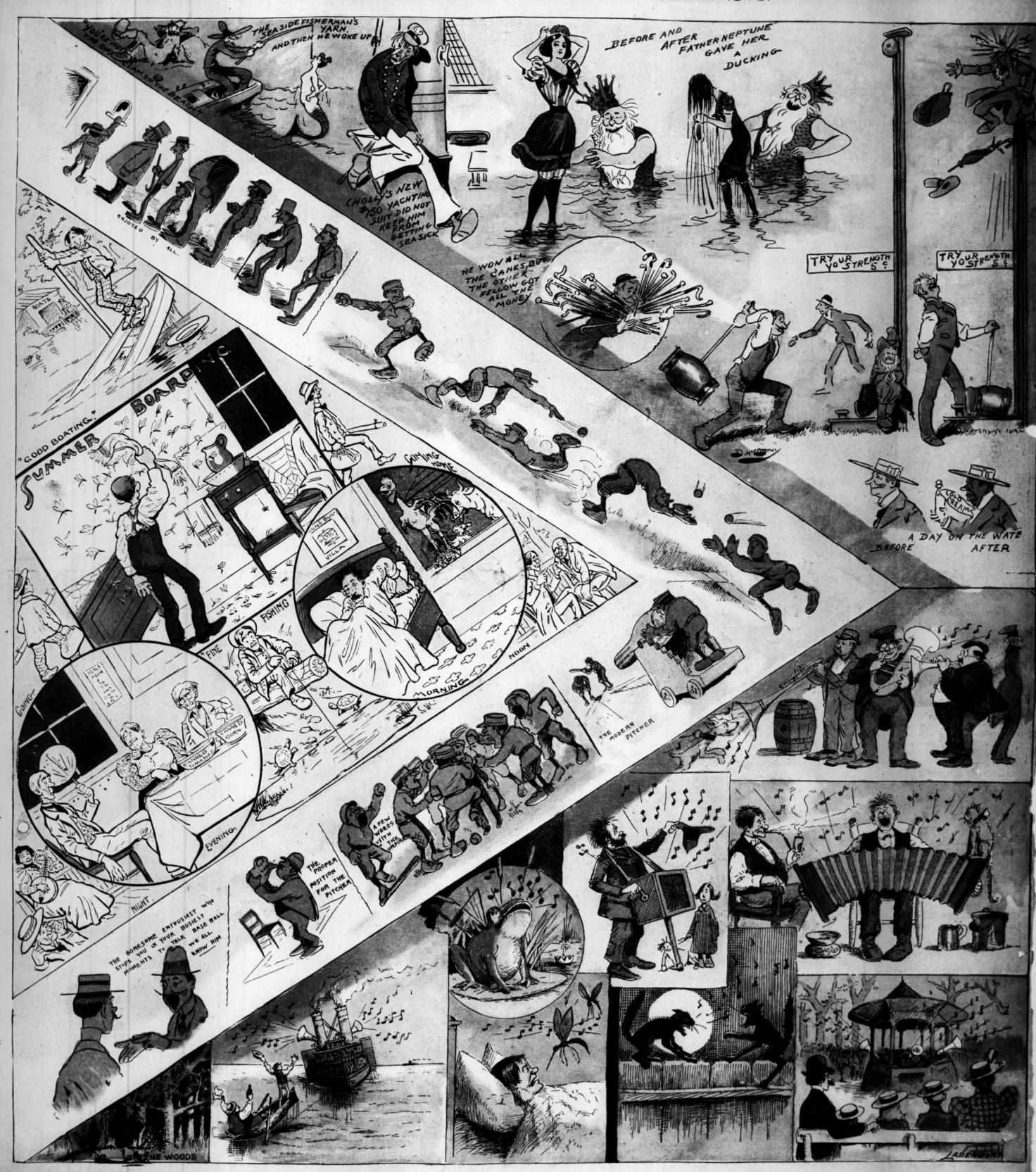


ALL SORTS OF SPORTS AND MIDSUMMER MADNESS NOW IN MERRY SWI



CARTOONIST LONG ON CATCH-PENNY SCHEMES.

NG-SEVEN SUMMER NIGHT DREAMS OF SEVEN CELEBRATED COMIC ARTISTS.



THE COLONEL'S ROMANCE

ey sat in their usual places around the grostore and smoked pipes and cigars of peace. colonel had just returned from a visit to his ome in Ohio and was telling the boys about it. 's a curious feeling," he said, "to go back to ald home after an absence of twenty years. gs have changed completely. It is like raishosts to be among people you have not seen long. The impression made upon me is one will never be obliterated. A strange thing, appened while I was there."

others filled their pipes afresh and settled selves to listen, for they liked to hear the

hen I got to the old town," he went on, about me in the deepest wonder. The 's seemed narrower, the houses smaller and er, and every prospect seemed to have ken and lost its old familiar aspect. I met in the street by whose side I had grown up boyhood, and they passed me with either a is stare or a careless glance.





Dr. Dosem-Your pulse, madam, please



H'm! h'm! Very severe attack of catarrhus cerebus, madam-caused by

ANOTHER EXPOSE.



1111 7777 1111



Oh, indeed, Mr. Caudle! Well, sir, if you're under the impression that you own me, body and soul, it's high time for me to convince you to the contrary. Yes, Mr. Caudle, it may be high time to sleep also, but not yet, Caudle, not yet.

I'm not your slave, Mr. Caudle, and if I choose to wear bloomers I've a perfect right to do so. A perfect right, I say. I say a perfect right.

Seeing that you object to my wearing bloomers Seeing that you object to my wearing bloomers, I suppose you think I ought not to ride a bicycle even? Do you think so, Mr. Caudle—I say, do you think so? What? Who was it that bought me the bicycle? Oh, yes, it was you of course—the bicycle? Oh, yes, you did shout it. Caudle. I guess it was it. Caudle. I gu

want to, I daresay, but that isn't the point.

It doesn't seem to have occurred to you, "Caudle, that you were positively inhuman in your rudeness when you made that remark about, my bicycle costume right before all those people at the rights.

phatic about it. If you bought me a bicycle, you There weren't more than a dozen people present,

EAT?

DRINK-AND BE-MERRY

bargain! Oh, yes; of course I can go to sleep if I THE BOY AND THE SCOTCH NOVEL want to, I daresay, but that isn't the point.

when you made that remark about my bicycle costume right before all those people at the riding school. Oh, no. You can say things to me, and I'm never to worry about them in the least, but if ever I say anything to you that you don't like, I never hear the last of it. That's the way with you men. You get all the advantages. What? Nobody heard what you said? Oh, yes, they did. You've forgotten now what you said? Oh, no you haven't, Caudle! You remember well enough. A man doesn't shout out to his wife before a growd of persons that she looks like an animated crowd of persons that she looks like an animated on the latter to the contrary. Taking the cover from the machine, the boy inserted a piece of paper and pounded on the keys with might and main. Just as the sheet was covered with letters, figures and punctuation marks his father hove into sight, and the boy expected to receive the output of the contrary.

my composition.'

With this the boy handed the sheet of paper to his father, who glanced at it and read the follow-

bad literature.

husband's past life. Mrs. Wise-Have him run for office.

week in the city.

and approached them.

dressed woman.

Dick—My boy, you should see her when she goes in bathing.

OH, WHAT A DIF-FERENCE THEN!

hat I call an over-



Mrs. Smith-The trus tees called the Rev. Dr.
Thirdly yesterday.
Mr. Smith—What did

A DIFFUSER OF LIGHT.

The crowd sitting about the door of the Texas

grocery saw the solemn looking man in the rusty

rock coat and white string tie get out of the

"He's a durned preacher," said Prickly Pear

"Looks like one of these confidential men to me," said Lariat Luke, who had once spent a

Hairtrigger Hank reserved his decision until

"He's one ov these here wind-broken Bible agents," said Hairtrigger Hank, "and he's cum fur-

the stranger had taken a valise from the wagon

cleared his throat. His expression was as gentle as that of a saddle pony after a hard round-up in the branding season.

"My friends," he said, in a soft, impressive voice, "of late in this section of your State there have occurred several of the most deplorable and heart-rending occurrences in the history of man.

to civilize we heathens ov ther wilderness." The stranger set his value on the steps and

wagon, and they wondered what his game was.

HML 1Qq%&\$87A345VB½""?dgf.

And there was a good deal more to the same effect.

"And did you really do this, my son?" asked the father, his voice trembling with emotion.

"Yes, father."

"Then I am indeed thrice blessed as the father of the coming writer of Scotch dialect stories."

Moral: The typewriter is responsible for much bad literature. ye men or demons?"
"Pardner," said Hairtrigger Hank, "yer mout be

A SURE WAY.

As savin' ov yer breath. In this here locality we gentlemens don't look at things like you does. We've got statoots ov our own, and we uses our own jedgment. Yer mout as well git in yer wag-gin and perceed on yer devious and unconsequen-



Wot's de reason youse fellers didn't play dat game wit Mickey Casey's nine?"

Aw, dem mugs wouldn't play 'less dey cud have Tim Dugan fer empire, an' he's stuck on Casey's

pon a time in the old town whom I loved known what love is. than anything before or since. One day I away from everybody and went down into grove where I used to meet her. I asked about her, whether she was alive, dead or and the five hide are down that night and got her answer all right. Two months later we were married. She d. Somehow I felt that I could not. I that fate had arranged our lives and that "You are the doggondest man I ever saw," said could never be any closer relations be- the grocer, indignantly.

ent down the very path we used to tread. aks along the lane had not changed. The olue flowers on each side might have been ime ones I used to pick and place in her aurels, beyond which ran a little stream. Paper. walked there those old happy days came to me again. There was little change in the The above suggests the following touching poem, which can be ne to oppress my heart. It seemed to me sung at church sociables to the "Old Oaken Bucket" air: ! I waited a little longer she must surely down the path again, tripping so lightly

THE CRACK REGIMENT.



h the grass, with those starry eyes and nut hair. And then, she loved me, too. It then that nothing could have parted usut misunderstanding or falsehood. But an teli?

int to the end of the path. There at one side ood the old hollow stump where we used e our love letters. What sweet words that imp had krown, if it could only tell! I t that during my knocking about the world eart had grown calloused, but when I saw ace that once was so sweet and dear to me art grew very soft and a flood of tender ries came upon me.

ooked down into the hollow stump and saw e speck of something white. Curious to what it was, I fished it out with a stick, and folied sheet of paper, stained and yellow age and exposure to the elements. I opened fully and read with difficulty:

rest Richard: ou silly old boy. Of course I will marry Come around early to-night. ALICE,' atlemen, I stood there holding that little of paper in my hand like one in a dream. I ritten her a note asking her to be my wife, elling her to leave her answer in the old She had done so, and it must have slipped into the trunk, and I never got it, and all years had rolled away since she placed it Can you imagine how I felt?"

crowd was silent. The Major wiped his the 'Squire sniffed a little and the grocer, ras a tender-hearted man, turned away and to be arranging something on

the worst was to come. There was a girl shelves. They were strong men, but they had all

THE SONG OF THE HAMMER

A man in Brooklyn while hanging up a "God Bless Our Home" Our favorite walk had been along a line of struck her a severe blow in the face with the hammer.—Daily

How dear to my heart is the sound of the hammer, rattling and slamming throughout the long

day; It cleaveth the air with a resonant clamor that bids for the future a boom that will stay. In the early spring morning, when bluebirds and robins are warbling sweetly their silvery

song,

It wakens the echoes and sets the air throbbing with beautiful music, our hearts to make then in the evening when hushed is the clat-

ter of business and twilight comes creeping There swells from afar a sweet dulcet patter-the hammer is beating on some darling's face.

CHORUS: Then, oh, for the hammer, the oak-handled ham mer, the hammer that joys to our sour souls bring;

For building up places and knocking in faces, the hammer, my hearties, is surely the thing.

hurting myself? Why, you foolish man, I am go- er—not that I exaggerated then, ing to wear them so as not to hurt myself. No, me to tell only the truth. I'm not a man.
I'm not trying to be funny at all. I leave all that
What your objections against my bloomers are I'm not trying to be funny at all. I leave all that to you. I understand you can be very funny at your club with the men, telling stories. Oh, yes, I've heard all about them. I daresay you've told what you consider funny stories about me and my Oh, that's where the foot pinches, is it?—your all that, aren't you? I'm delighted to hear it, Ha! Well, what can you expect when you make in that rough way to your wife. It's outrageous. Telling a decent woman to shut up—the idea! I know 'em all! It's a compliment to a woman thoomers? Oh, indeed! Ha! What would you in—when they say anything ill-natured about her. sinuate, Mr. Caudle? I say, what is it that you would insinuate? Nothing? Don't tell me, sir! would insinuate? Nothing? Don't tell me, sir! as I like, Mr. Caudle, and you may as well know Don't you suppose I knew you were casting slurs it right now as any time. Yes. I'll wear 'em all

Star Boarder-I thought we were going to have chicken pot-pie to-day?

His Landlady (thoughtlessly)-I expected to, but that blame butcher didn't bring the veal,

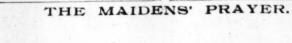
want me to ride it, don't you? And if I'm to ride it I'm to ride it comfortably, ain't I? And if I'm sense, Caudle! You whispered it to me? Pardon more comfortable in bloomers than in skirts, why shouldn't I wear 'em? Tell me that I'm not hurting you by wearing bloomers. What I'm lide a round when you yell. My ear shouldn't I wear you follow the property of the pr

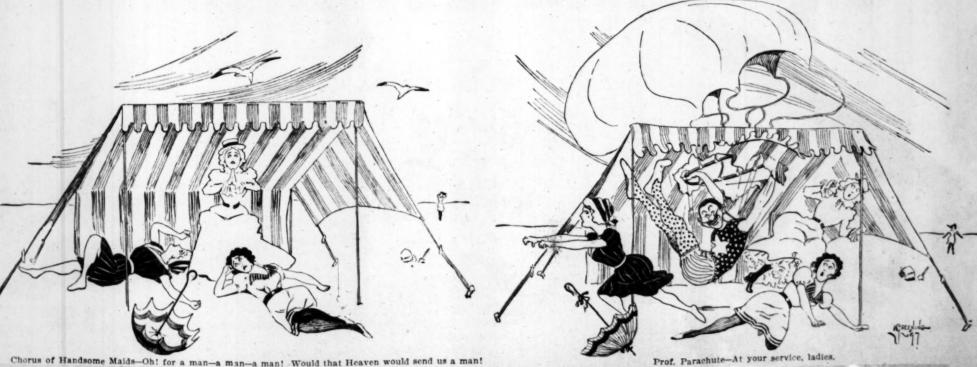
bloomers. What? You're not such a big fool as friends make humorous remarks to you about it? I'm sure! I didn't know there was any limit to such horrible friends? A nice lot they are to be your foolishness. No; I won't shut up, Mr. Caudle, sure! That Roy L. Flush, for instance, who is And one thing I want to tell you right here, Mr. always wanting you to play poker, and that Bee Caudle, and that is that you've got to stop talking baw, who affects to be so high and mighty, because he has got money in the bank, and that Breeze

However, I'm going to wear bloomers as long on your wife? It isn't enough that I work hard day, and all night, too, if I choose. What's that? I can wear six pairs at the same time if I'll only have to, if I don't want to-all day long, I say, go to sleep? Ha! I like that. Who's to sleep trying to make home comfortable for you, but you with you keeping them awake all night objecting have to be casting reflections upon as good a to bloomers? Yes, wear them I shall, and so woman and wife as ever breathed, if I do say it shall the girls. And that settles it. Yes. I'll myself, and keeping her awake all night in the wear. .



Irate Smith (to camera flend)-Look here, if I catch you around here again, you'll be taken from life, and by a tolerably instantaneous process, too.





tial route. Ef we decides a man deserves it, we piles up timber and sots it afire, an' off he goes."
"And you will not consent to abandon this barbarous and revolting practice?"

"Not ary time." "And you will listen to no appeal to your-kinder feelings, no pleading for a just and more lenient form of punishment?"

"I reckon not. "Well, if that is your decision," said the solemn faced man, opening his valise, "I want to call your raced man, opening his valise, "I want to call your attention to my new patent non-extinguishable, red-hot, instantaneous combustible fire kindler, warranted to start a fire in eleven seconds in rain, snow, wind, cold, sunshine or storm. Let me put you in an order."

HIS IDEA.

Seldum Fedd (who philosophizes occasionally)-I wonder why wen dey was makin' riches dey didn't

finish 'em? Spooner-What are you wearin' your

wheels out about now?

Seldum Fedd—Aw, I was jest wonderin' why
when dey put wings on riches dey didn't add a
tail dat would steer 'em in our direction.

ABLE TO RISK IT.

"My stars!" ejaculated a traveller who had, while journeying through the Arkansas backwoods, stopped at a cabin to get his dinner. "You should not let that child play with that loaded revolver: it is a terrible risk!"

"Aw, I dunno," replied the host, nonchainntly. "I've got about fon teen mo' childern around the place somewhurs."



KENTUCKY.

sill:

are still.

riven chain

mounts his bike,

And like the wind is

is like

moan;

gone.

spire

alas!

cut his tire

with gloom

AT THE HOTEL.

"My dad's the engi-neer,"

engineer,"

fervor wild,

shaving water

to send up

My

Upon a piece of glass.

breeze they toss

MRS. CAWKERS

ECONOMY LUNCHEON.

"I think that my wife is about as smart a woman as you would find in a week's journey," remarked Mr. Cawker.

"What has she done this time?" asked Mr. Cumso, who was well aware of his friend's exalted opinion of his wife.

"She has been trying to economize and at the same time discharge her social obligations. After a great deal of cogitation she hit upon the plan of Erstwhile she holds a series of economy luncheons. She persuaded five of her intimate friends to go into the scheme. The cost of the luncheons was limited to \$1.50 for six plates, and each lady was to give one, the series occupying six weeks. Of course she had to give hers first, because it was her suggestion. It came off yesterday, and I am informed that it He looks again-then was an unqualified success."

"Tell me about it," said Cumso.

"That is exactly what I intend to do. I got all the details from her last night. 'I had to give a He's gone - but ah! bill of particulars to the ladies,' she said,' 'to prove to them that it cost only \$1.50. First I had soup, then a roast chicken, then lobster salad, then salted almonds and olives, and closed with ice-cream and coffee.' 'But surely,' said I, 'you could not provide all those things, enough for six persons, for \$1.50.' 'But I did.' she replied, conclusively. the chicken cost only 50 cents, and the ice-cream was just a dollar.' 'But the other things,' said I; 'how about the lobster salad, and the salted al-You had flowers, hadn't you?' 'Yes,' she replied, 'I had flowers, but they were some I bought to wear to the theatre to-night, so of course I didn't have to count them in; and as for the other things, why, you know as well as I that we buy our olives by the keg, and you wouldn't be so mean as to make me figure those in, when we had them in the house anyhow. It was the same way with the lobster salad. There was plenty of canned lobster in the store-room, as well as salad oil, and as for the salted almonds, they were left over from Sunday's dinner. So you see,' she exlaimed, triumphantly, 'I didn't spend more than \$1.50 or, my luncheon, and all the ladies said it was real spl indid, and just as economical. I'm just dying to see how the other five will serve theirs."

'Yes," added Mr. Cawker, "I think my wife is about as smart a woman as this smart age produces." WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

OF SHAKESPEARE

"My husband used to fly into a rage whenever he saw a book agent round the house, but now he wouldn't say a word if there was a string of 'em reaching from the back door to the front," remarked Mrs. Butterby to a neighbor the other day. "It was awful the way that man used to go on

about agents; told everybody he had to draw money out of the bank every other week to pay for nothing but a lot of trash with fancy covers on it. Got so no matter how busy he'd be ploughing, he'd leave off the minute he saw a book agent coming down the road and race to get here first to storm at me and say he'd have to sell the farm if I got any more books. He didn't know it, but I was getting Shakespeare's plays in paper covers -agent brought one every month, and when he brought the last one they'd all cost me just fifteen dollars. I like to read Shakespeare-it's such queer talk-but my husband doesn't, and I wish



DISCOVERED AT LAST.

Farmer Sogback-Well, I'll be dod gummed! Thet mus' be one o' them cowboys what yew read about.

FIN-DE-SIECLE PU-GILISM

Backer-I see by de papes dat Scrappy Mike has challenged you. Can you do him? Fitzgammer—Do him? Why, say! I could do dat bloke if I was ongue-tied.

DIFFERENCE OVER A DETAIL.

Asker-All capitalists seem to be in favor of arbitration and peace. Tasker-Yes, you are right. But many of them disagree as to the size of the piece.

TERSE.

Editor. Verse Basket.

London. Myriads of shimmering lights are re flected from the dark surface of the Thames, and while numbers of people are passing up the streets others, through the inscrutable workings of fate, are passing down.

The Piccadilly Club. "Saw a woman the other day in a museum," said Lord Harry, "lift a 5,000-pound weight with her bare hands."

her bare hands."

The Duke smiled enigmatically.
"Saw a lady this morning," he said, "lift a 100,000-pound weight with one hand."

Seeing the others were too well bred to contradict his statement, the Duke 'uttoned his coat over the cancelled mortgage that had been taken up that day by his American bride and called for another b. and s.

WHY, INDEED?

"John," said Mrs. Darley.

"The paper speaks of wildcat insurance com

"I can't imagine why anybody should wish to

"It must take a good deal of skill to land a big fish." "It takes a sight more to explain why you didn't."

THE ANGLER'S ART.

"It seems to me," said the living skeleton, as "I don't know what is the matter with me," he reached for the plate of beefsteak, "that your Enoch Appledry, a bachelor of long standing

A WARNING.

A MEAN INSINUATION.

She—I dreamt I saw the devil last night. He—What was she like?

SELF-BUNCOED.

HIS DILEMMA.

business is falling off."

"So is yours," hissed the manager, as he quickly removed the dish from the table, "and you'd better be doing it."

an agriculturist by profession, in reply to the quiry of his friend, Jay Greenhaw. "I thou did, but I have had so much sound advice of the profession of the p subject that now I don't believe I know any

"Well, I should say that you look all run at any rate," returned Jay, regarding him

"Yes, and I feel that way, too. I am suftfrom lassitude and hot flushes and that tired ing you read about and a queer taste in my m "I'm a farmer," said and confusing noises in my head and palpit the tout gloemily, and of the heart, and so on. You know I have then he ground his keeping company with Miss Philenda Line for the past six or seven years, and some "What's the matter, ago, after thinking it all over and taking a Cully? Didn't ye sell balance, as you might call it, of my symptoms

Cully? Didn't ye sell yer tips?" asked the jockey sympathizingly. "Yep; I sold the tips all right, all right," said the tout. "Well, what ye looking like a funeral fer, then?" the jockey asked impatiently. "It's this way, Cull. I sold-the tips all right and then I blew in the stuff on one of 'em," and the tout sighed and added: "Ef I ain't a farmer, what be I?"

And the jockey gave up the guessing job.

GOT WATER BY MIS-

GOT WATER BY MIS- tion with a longing that nothing else in could satisfy. But somehow I didn't feel TAKE.

The Major — Gen.
Bluegrass died very suddenly in Texas, I hear. What was the course?

The Major — Gen.

"That made me doubt being in love, and order to satisfy myself as to the real nature malady, I consulted in succession a homoer doctor, an allopath, a Christian scientist, curist, a new school eclectic, a layer-on-o. hear. What was the cause?

The Colonel—Hydrophobia.

The Major—Did they shoot the dog?

The Cqlonel — No; they lynched the bartender.

The Calonel — No; they lynched the bartender.

The Calonel—Hydrophobia.

The Colonel—Hydrophobia.

The Calonel—Hydrophobia.

The Calonel—No;

The Calon

SO MANY OTHER PERSONS THINK.

Mrs. Jimson—I read in this paper, stear, that Robert Browning was fifty before he made anything out of his writings.

Jimson—Well, I guess the rest of the world will be five hundred before it does.

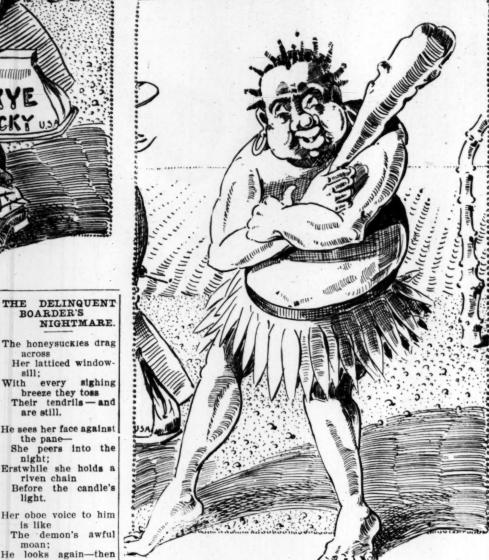
with the diagnosis of any other one.

"So here I am, the victim of something, I know what. It may be love, and it may be a the diseases allotted to me by the various profans, curists and medical works which I consist those maladies, or it may be a complication of conflicting advice. What do you about it?"

"Well," replied Jay sarcastically, "it may." or all of those disorders, but I am kinder into think that it is simply a combination of sensitiveness and plain darn foolishness, in equal parts."

equal parts."

HIS BRAVERY DOUBTED.



AFRICA.

what things conyou'd heard how he went on when he found out THE HOUSEHOLD what those Shakespeares came to-he swore he'd get a dog and train it to bite every agent that came within half a mile of the house. But I had my books and stood the fuss pretty well. And then what do you think! I looked out of the window one day, and there was that Shakespeare Night's lamp is outmorn comes once agent coming down the road like mad. Couldnt imagine what he was 'round again so soon for, and just as I'd made up my mind to tell him I had get to take a cup of With weeping and hakespeare enough to last a lifetime, I saw him finds he's still jumping fences and going cross-lots to where my Of his four-by-seven husband was hoeing corn. I thought it was queer, and when my husband came to dinner asked him what the agent wanted, but he only smiled and said he had stopped to inquire how he admired Shakespeare. About five months after that I thought I'd show my books to a friend. I went She sang, and upstairs to the spare room closet where I'd put 'em till I got time to look 'em over, and there straightway smiled. Then if your dad's the wasn't a solitary Shakespeare there nor anywhere in the house, for I hunted it from garret to cellar! Cried the youth, with I was awful worked up over it, and when I saw my husband I told him somebody had stolen my 'I wish you'd ask him Shakespeares. The way that man looked took ask nim, as no wind ting tired of kicking my breath away! He turned all colors, tried to the hassock for you. say something and couldn't, and acted so queer

She (6 A. M.)-John John! He (sleepily)-Well,

what is it? She-It's time for you to get up and make ing papers up to Bridg-

WELCOME NEWS.

He-What makes you think your father will object to me? She-From what he said this morning. He - What did he

She-He wished you would hurry up and



BOTH. I thought he was going to have the apoplexy, since. That was three years ago now, and I can't I thought he was going to have the apoplexy. Since. That was three years ago now, and I can't find our my and told me how the Shakespeares agent had come down in the corn-field that day and coaxed him to have my Shakespeares nicely agents again as long as I live. I make believe, though, that I get a new book as often as ever just bound to surprise me with on my birthday, a to see if my husband will say anything, but he month later—can't for the life of me tell how that agent knew anything about my birthday—said home a book himself now and then, saying it isn't he'd paid him five dollars for it in advance, and had never seen or heard of the Shakespeares mind as his is."

FLORENCE BELL.



Farmer Barnes-All right, sonny. Jest you stay away frum thet thar crick an' they won't bite yer

A. D. 1925.

Emancipated Mother (calling down the stairs to her son)-Harry, you tell that light-headed, no-shape, good-for-nothing girl to get out of my house, and if she ever comes around here again I'll kick her full of holes. Harry-Mabel, dear something tells me that we had better part.

THE RIGHT KIND.

Father-I only wish that all the fellows who come here to see our daughter would be so considerate as the one who was here last night. Wife-What do you

Father-The gas was

almost out the whole time he was in the par-

olce is a celestia; melody. -Longfellow, "The Masque of Pandora."

A GEM OF POETRY.



A BROKEN METER Jack and Jill walked up the hill

A pushing in front

their tandem;

Jack and Jill flew down the hill And smashed into pile of paving stones, and there was n't enough left of either of em to write a poem

AN EXCHANGE.

about, so we had to

quit.

Brokeleigh-I say, old man, will you give me two tens for a twentydollar bill?

Stakeleigh - Certain ly; here they are. Brokeleigh—Thanks here's the twenty-dollar bill. It's a bill for this suit of clothes I have on, you know.



before it does.

First Freak-Yes, sir; I've been where the shells fell thick and fast. Second Freak-I don't suppose you would have minded if they had 'em boiled 'fore they three !



Uncle Remus-Lordy! Lordy! My! My!

Aunt Chloe (ringing the dinner bell)—I wonder wat dere a-doin'?

first be somethin' awful exciting, dat dey don't hear de dinner bell!

Lucinda! doan you go near dem bad men folks! Lucinda—No, mammy! I'se a good girl. Mose (the chicken)—You looks mighty tired, Mandy!

Little Mandy-Nope; oney I'se hungry! Uncle Remus-Lordy! Lordy! My! My! Percy-Keep it up, Mose; you'se de game George Washington-Go it, Mandy!!

Dan (on the banjo)—Um, plink! plink! Um, plink—plinkey—plink kety—plunk plink—pr-r-r-rang! Yaller, the dog (between his teeth)—All coons look alike to me! Uncle Remus—Yah! Yah! Lordy! Lordy! My! My!

HOGAN'S ALLEY HANDICAP STAKES-THE YELLOW KID IN THE LEAD.

